

LIFE



BRAZIL'S TOP DANCER

SEPTEMBER 22, 1941

10

CENTS

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$4.50

for lines that live

Forstmann
WOOLEN COMPANY
PASSAIC, N. J.

100% VIRGIN WOOL

1/100 OF A SECOND IN YOUR LIFE Arrest one of your own lovely quick gestures in mid-motion . . . you'll have an image flawless as this, when you are dressed in America's most beautiful woolens. For therein lies the invariable magic of these vital FORSTMANN *virgin* wools. They echo the lines of your figure with a sure, slimming touch . . . arrange themselves artfully in action or repose . . . make your every attitude a living portrait! It's a special characteristic that goes beyond their glory of color and texture, that gives the FORSTMANN label on clothes and fabrics an added significance to you . . . yet adds nothing to cost. Forstmann Woolen Company, Passaic, N. J. Sales Office: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Do You See a Little Girl?
No. I See a Future Queen of the Ice.

Is She the Darling of the Crowd?
Yes! Her Loveliness wins Every Heart.

Her Smile is so Warm and Appealing... a Smile That
Owes so Much to Her Lifelong Use of Ipana and Massage.



Let yours be the Smile of Beauty!... Help keep your gums healthier,
your teeth brighter with Ipana and Massage.



Q. Does the condition of the gums have any effect on the brightness of the teeth?

A. Yes, indeed! Unless the gums are firm and strong, teeth tend to become dull and dingy! In fact, sparkling teeth depend largely on healthy gums! That is why so many dentists everywhere are urging regular, daily gum massage.

Q. What happens if gums are neglected?

A. Neglected gums are apt to lose healthy firmness, become tender. For today's soft foods do not give gums sufficient work and exercise. As a result, gums often flash that tell-tale sign of weakness... a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

Q. What to do about "Pink Tooth Brush"?

A. The first thing to do is to see your dentist right away. "Pink tooth brush" may or may not mean serious trouble—

but that's for your dentist to say. He'll probably say your "lazy" gums need extra work. And, like thousands of dentists these days, he may very well suggest that you make a daily habit of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage.

Q. Why is Ipana and massage so helpful?

A. Because Ipana is a unique dentifrice that (1) cleans teeth to brilliant, natural lustre; (2) with massage, is specially designed to aid the gums to become firmer and healthier. That's why you'll find Ipana Tooth Paste and massage so effective in helping you to have firmer gums and brighter teeth—a lovelier, more attractive smile.

Ipana Tooth Paste



WHY SMART MEN DON'T DOUSE!

Douse hair with water or anything else and it looks "doused"... unnatural... plastered down. For a hair-grooming you'll be proud to be seen with, "comb in" a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.



**DON'T BE TOO SURE YOU
DON'T HAVE *DRY SCALP!***

EVEN if you don't have falling dandruff and lustreless, hard-to-manage hair now, you may still have Dry Scalp. It often goes unnoticed at the start.

For real protection against Dry Scalp... or help in fighting it... follow these two simple rules:

1. EVERY MORNING, shake a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your comb and run it through your hair. Use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic in particular because its unique properties make it the ideal "anti-Dry Scalp."

2. BEFORE EACH SHAMPOO, massage vigorously with plenty of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

An easy procedure, yet it marvelously safeguards the health of your scalp, gives hair handsomeness you never suspected it had. Get 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic today.



'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is different, containing no ingredient that has a drying effect.

By actually supplementing the natural scalp oils, 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic aids in keeping the scalp soft and supple... as it keeps the hair lustrous, well-groomed and natural-looking.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Hoosier Congressman

Sirs:

All Third District Hoosiers are not "reluctant, resentful, disunited, distrustful, deeply confused and deeply uneasy" (LIFE, Sept. 1) over administration trends re war and the draft—not all are Republican or Isolationist. Lines of division are not quite that clearly drawn in a Hoosier of the Third District. Like all Americans, he enjoys a healthy skepticism and wants to be "in the know;" he doesn't like the draft extension but he'll support it if he can be shown its reasonable necessity; he likes his government and his country more than he will admit, but he wants to help run the show and not just grow the crops, build the airplane motors and pay the taxes; he meets his draft quotas and sends his volunteers to the service and wishes he could go himself, but he doesn't like to be "woofed" and agitated by long-winded phoney propagandists. Just tell a "gentleman from Indiana" the plain truth, and he'll go all the way with you and for you.

THOMAS G. PROCTOR

Elkhart, Ind.

Churchill's Cigars

Sirs:

Your picture of the band of one of Winston Churchill's 60¢ cigars, swept up from the deck of H. M. S. *Prince of Wales* (LIFE, Sept. 1), must have given satisfaction to a considerable number of Cuban citizens.

A weekly magazine sponsored a subscription among its readers for some cigars to be sent to the British Prime



CHURCHILL'S CIGAR BOX

Minister as a token of admiration and requested readers not to subscribe more than 20¢ each. The response was so overwhelming that an enormous hand-carved mahogany chest was made and sent to Mr. Churchill containing 2,500 choice Havana cigars with his name on the cigar bands.

M. A. ALVIZURI

Havana, Cuba

Vichy vs. France

Sirs:

After reading Richard de Rochemont's article on Vichy vs. France (LIFE, Sept. 1), I simply have to tell you that you deserve cheers and many, many "Bravos." I am a French reservist, lucky enough to escape from the country only a few months ago. Happy I am not, not after what I left behind, but very lucky indeed to live again in a land of freedom.

JEAN GEORGES LAMS

Quebec, Quebec

Army & Navy Postcards

Sirs:

The pictures of favorite postcards with the Army and Navy (LIFE, Sept. 1) are very revolting and show a low degree of morality encouraged among our Army and Navy young men, also of LIFE's editors for reprinting same.

J. THOMA

Summit, N. J.

Sirs:

I am a postcard cartoonist and in addition to my regular scenes of the real West I have a batch for the military

(continued on p. 4)



**THERE ARE LOTS OF
New Tricks
IN THIS MAN'S ARMY**

NOTHING but the best is good enough for Uncle Sam. And he is particular about small details, too. He wants even such an inconspicuous item as a snap fastener improved, streamlined, up-to-the-minute. On Army canteen covers, as an example, these new and improved Lift-the-Dot fasteners are regulation equipment.

UNITED-CARR FASTENER CORP., Cambridge, Mass.

DOT SNAP FASTENERS



On Canteen Covers. When snapped together a Lift-the-Dot fastener locks securely on three sides. Lift the fourth side—the side with the dot—and it opens easily.



IT'S A Snap IN THE ARMY NOW



WILLIAM LYON PHELPS—The best-loved literary figure in America: author, critic, lecturer, and for 41 years, Professor of English Literature at Yale University.



PEARL S. BUCK—Only American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, awarded for the body of her work. She also received the Pulitzer Prize and the Howells Medal for "The Good Earth" particularly.



HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON—The brilliant artist and scholar who made history, art and literature fascinating to millions when he wrote "The Story of Mankind," "The Arts" and other great works.



JOHN KIERAN—Well-known writer and expert of "Information Please," this connoisseur of good reading amazes millions of listeners with his inexhaustible store of knowledge.

May we help you select the great books you have always wanted to read?

You are invited to accept a Charter Membership in the new CLASSICS CLUB . . . and to receive on approval beautifully bound editions of the world's finest masterpieces, chosen by these four distinguished judges, for only 89¢ per volume.

THE FOUR celebrated literary experts pictured above need no introduction to you. Each is famous in the literary world. Each bears an unexcelled reputation in that particular branch of letters to which a lifetime of work and study has been devoted.

Suppose one of them were to visit your home today. The conversation would naturally turn to worthwhile books. And—no matter how much or how little education you may have had—you would listen enthralled as your famous guest spoke glowingly of the greatest books of all time, what warm friends you can make of them, and how they can help anyone attain a fuller, richer life.

You would remember, of course, the many times you had resolved to read only the best books. All you needed was someone you could depend upon to tell you how to go about it. And here would be that someone right at your elbow—a great literary authority—whom you could ask about the books that would help you either to start a program of good reading or to complete one.

What these Four Experts have Done for You

THAT very question about the best books ever written has been asked of William Lyon Phelps, Pearl S. Buck, John Kieran, and Hendrik Willem van Loon so often that they decided to do something about it.

So they have now formed themselves into a Selection Committee to choose the masterpieces which offer the greatest enjoyment and value to the "pressed-for-time" men and women of today. They agreed in advance that every book finally selected must receive the unanimous vote of all four members of the committee. And they arranged to present these great books to the public through the newly formed CLASSICS CLUB.

Why are the Great Books Called "Classics"?

A TRUE "CLASSIC" is a living book that will never grow old. For sheer fascination it can rival the most thrilling modern novel. In its vitality of inspiration it can arouse a new freshness of viewpoint and a new broadness of understanding, so necessary in times like these.

Perhaps you have often wondered how these truly great books "got that way." First, because they are so readable. They would not have lived unless they were read, and they would not have been read unless they were interesting. And, of course, to be interesting they had to be easy to understand. And those are the very qualities which characterize these selections: readability, interest, simplicity.

It is not necessary to have a "higher education" to appreciate these books; and, after you read and know them, you will have acquired a broader and more liberal education than most of your business and personal acquaintances. You will have lost any personal concern about an "inferiority complex" and any fear about being the equal of others whose "formal" education is greater than yours.

The CLASSICS CLUB is the Only Book Club of its Kind in America

The CLASSICS CLUB is different from all other book clubs, in these four ways:

1. Its sole purpose is to distribute to its members the world's great classics at low prices.
2. Its basic price is lower than that of any other book club.
3. Its Charter Members are not obligated to take any specific number of books.
4. All its volumes are bound in attractive, uniform CLASSICS CLUB bindings, a mark of distinction in your library.

TO READERS OF THIS MAGAZINE An Opportunity to Become a Charter Member

YOU ARE INVITED to become a Charter Member of this new CLASSICS CLUB; to enjoy the books which its Selection Committee has so carefully chosen. You will receive, each month, one of the unanimously selected world's great books of Fiction, Humor, Biography, Travel, Adventure, Essays, Poetry, Philosophy, Science, and Plays. With each book will come an advance notice about the next selection, and you have the privilege of rejecting any book you may not wish, and of cancelling your membership at any time you so desire.

Every volume will be complete and authoritative. None will be a "condensation" or "digest" of the original version. All texts will be authentic and brought up to date in accordance with the latest discoveries about each author's work.

The Reasons for the Low Price

RARELY has such a small expenditure provided so much in book quality. The reasons are simple. The book-club method of distribution, by

assuring the sale of a definitely known quantity of books, eliminates the costly waste and risk of overprinting and of leftover copies.

That is why the Regular Edition of each CLASSICS CLUB selection can be durably bound in a fine grade of standard cloth, handsomely stamped, and still be priced at only 89¢ per volume. The *De Luxe Edition* is so richly bound that it will at once become the center of attraction of your entire library. Its price is only \$1.39 per volume. The prices of these two editions, plus a few cents postage charges, will be available to members only.

Each Book is Offered on Approval

AS A CHARTER MEMBER, you are offered each volume on approval. You will never be obligated to take any specific number of books. You may accept only the volumes you really want. No money need be paid in advance. There are no membership fees. Furthermore, you may cancel membership at any time you wish.

The CLASSICS CLUB is a lastingly worthwhile book club offering an economical method of acquiring beautiful, uniformly-bound masterpieces of enduring merit. These expertly chosen volumes will become a complete home-library in themselves. For years to come they will provide you and your children with thousands of hours of the most pleasurable and profitable reading.

So that you may be entitled to the privileges of Charter Membership, may we suggest that you mail this Invitation Form to us at once. Immediate action on your part is advisable; paper, printing, and binding costs are rising and naturally these low prices cannot be assured except to those who respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

NOTE: The *De Luxe Edition* is luxuriously bound in fine buckram, richly stamped, and with tinted page tops, an impressively decorative addition to your library. For books of such permanent worth, books which you and your children will read and cherish for many years, the *De Luxe Edition* is most desirable.

THE CLASSICS CLUB
330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

L 92241

Please enroll me as a Charter Member and send me each month on approval a great classic chosen by the Selection Committee consisting of William Lyon Phelps, Pearl Buck, John Kieran, and Hendrik Willem van Loon.

This does not obligate me to take any specific number of books and it is understood that I am free to reject any volume and also to cancel my membership whenever I wish.

For each volume I decide to keep I will send you the correct amount as checked below (89¢ for the Regular Edition or \$1.39 for the *DE LUXE Edition*) plus only six cents postage.

I prefer (please check below):

☐ The Regular Edition

☐ The *De Luxe Edition*

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

This One



D625-9GP-BDJ7

CHANCES ARE... 4^{OUT} OF 5 EVEN YOU MAY HAVE GINGIVITIS



**Often leads to dreaded Pyorrhea
with its soft shrinking gums**

DO you know that Gingivitis—a mild gum inflammation—is so common today—4 out of 5 of us may have it?

Gingivitis often starts with tender gums that bleed a little when you brush your teeth. So watch out! If neglected—it may lead to ravaging Pyorrhea which only your dentist can treat. See him at once. Then do this:

For "Every-Day" Help To Guard Against Gingivitis

Massage your gums and brush your teeth twice daily with Forhan's—the toothpaste known FIRST for both massaging gums to be firmer and for cleaning dull, dingy teeth to their natural sparkling luster.

Forhan's—original formula of Dr.

R. J. Forhan—not only does a thorough cleansing job—but even helps remove acid film that so often starts tooth decay. No wonder so many dentists have used and recommended Forhan's for over 20 years!

Forhan's costs no more than ordinary toothpastes. Why not enjoy its advantages—change to Forhan's tonight! All drug and department stores. Week-end size at 10¢ stores.

SEE DENTIST EVERY 3 MONTHS

Nowadays thousands of sensible people visit their dentists every 3 months. Thus he can keep a close watch for signs of Gingivitis and help keep gums and teeth in good condition.



FOR FIRMER GUMS—"NATURALLY" SPARKLING TEETH

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

boys. Mine are not quite as artistic from the standpoint of exposed bosoms, legs, etc. but the boys here in the Western



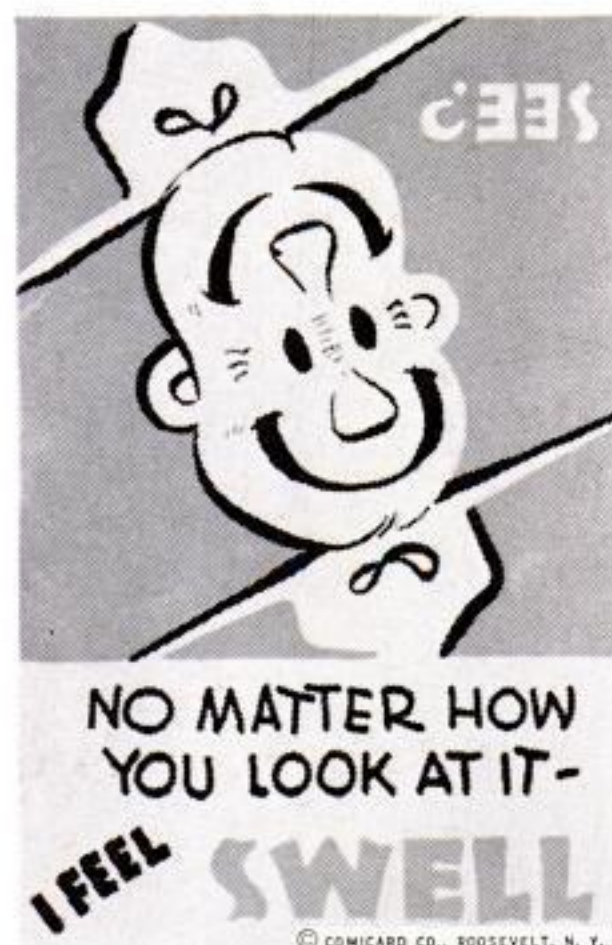
camps really go for them anyway. Sample is enclosed.

HI EMPIE

Duncan, Ariz.

Sirs:

Unique is the type of postcard we sell—Army humor (tested at nearby Mitchel Field) that can be combined with a message to the folks back home,



postcards little sister can be allowed to look at.

LAWRENCE LARIAR

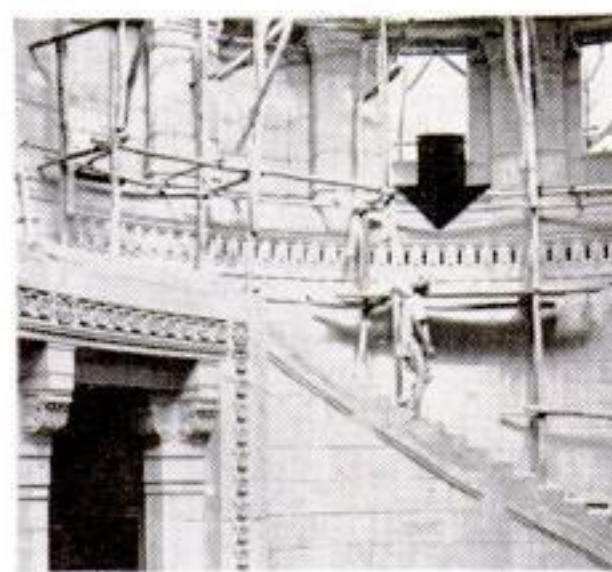
Comicard Co.
Roosevelt, N. Y.

Air-conditioned Maharajah

Sirs:

This is a belated comment, due to the exigencies of wartime postal service, on your picture story of the Thaw land-yacht trip around the world (LIFE, Nov. 25).

Your statement that the air-conditioning of the Thaw trailer was a new experience for the Maharajah of Jodhpur hardly does justice to the Maha-



AIR-CONDITIONED PALACE

rajah's progressive temperament. One of the first in India to recognize the virtues of air-conditioning, his latest air-conditioning venture is in his magnificent new palace (see cut), which was designed from the ground up around its air-conditioning equipment. I know, because I am the engineer in charge. Air-conditioning outlets, worked into the architectural motif, can be seen as an open stonework design above the head of the coolie standing on the stairs.

J. A. E. HEARD

Bombay, India

(continued on p. 6)



WE AMERICANS ARE LUCKY. We live in thirty-five million of the most healthful, comfortable homes in the world. We've filled them with health safeguards. In times like these, such safeguards are vital to this country. The power and strength of us as a nation depend on the health and well-being of us as individuals.

For a long, long time Taylor has been in the business of helping keep America healthy. You'd have trouble finding an American home which isn't using some Taylor Instrument. There's probably a Taylor Thermometer on the living-room wall, guarding health. Another outside the window, maybe—guarding health. Perhaps the family's depending on a Taylor Baroguide to predict tomorrow's weather—for health's sake. The temperature of baby's bath is Taylor-measured. Meats are roasted right, cakes are baked, doughnuts fried, human temperatures accurately taken—with Taylor's help. Taylor Instruments have become part of good American living.

Your daily dependence on Taylor puts added responsibility on us, now that Uncle Sam's needs may make it impossible to get some of the fine materials we insist on using in Taylor Instruments.

We will do our utmost to make all the Taylor Instruments your homes and health will need. If you should have to wait, you'll understand why. Protecting America has always come first with us.

Taylor Instrument Companies, Rochester, N. Y.



Helping Keep Americans Healthy

The Taylor Binoc Fever Thermometer takes the guesswork out of critical temperature reading. It actually is three times easier to read! Flattened shape, more distinct mercury column. Notable Taylor accuracy. Certified for use in all states requiring special seals. Oral or rectal type. The Taylor Binoc, \$1.50; the Tyco Binoc, \$2.00. Send check or money order directly to Taylor if your druggist can't supply you.

Taylor INSTRUMENTS

BY THE BEARDS OF *Three Million Prophets!*

**NEW AND FASTER, HERE'S THE SLICEST
SHAVER THAT EVER WHIPPED A WHISKER—
THE BRILLIANT NEW SCHICK, WITH ITS
SENSATIONAL 2-M HOLLOW-GROUND HEAD
AND FAR SPEEDIER "WHISKWIK" MOTOR**

Since Schick invented the electric shaver, 3 million men have decided they were fed up with tug-o'-war shaving methods—fed up \$40,000,000 worth! For that's the amount they've already laid on the line—to get Schick's quicker, slicker, nickless shaves.

Today more men shave with Schick than with all other makes of electric shavers combined. So ask some of them what a Schick Shaver can do for you!

They'll tell you what a boy-fresh face Schick leaves in its path. The 2-M Hollow-Ground Head arches the skin, makes the whiskers stand up to be whacked off right down to the skin line.

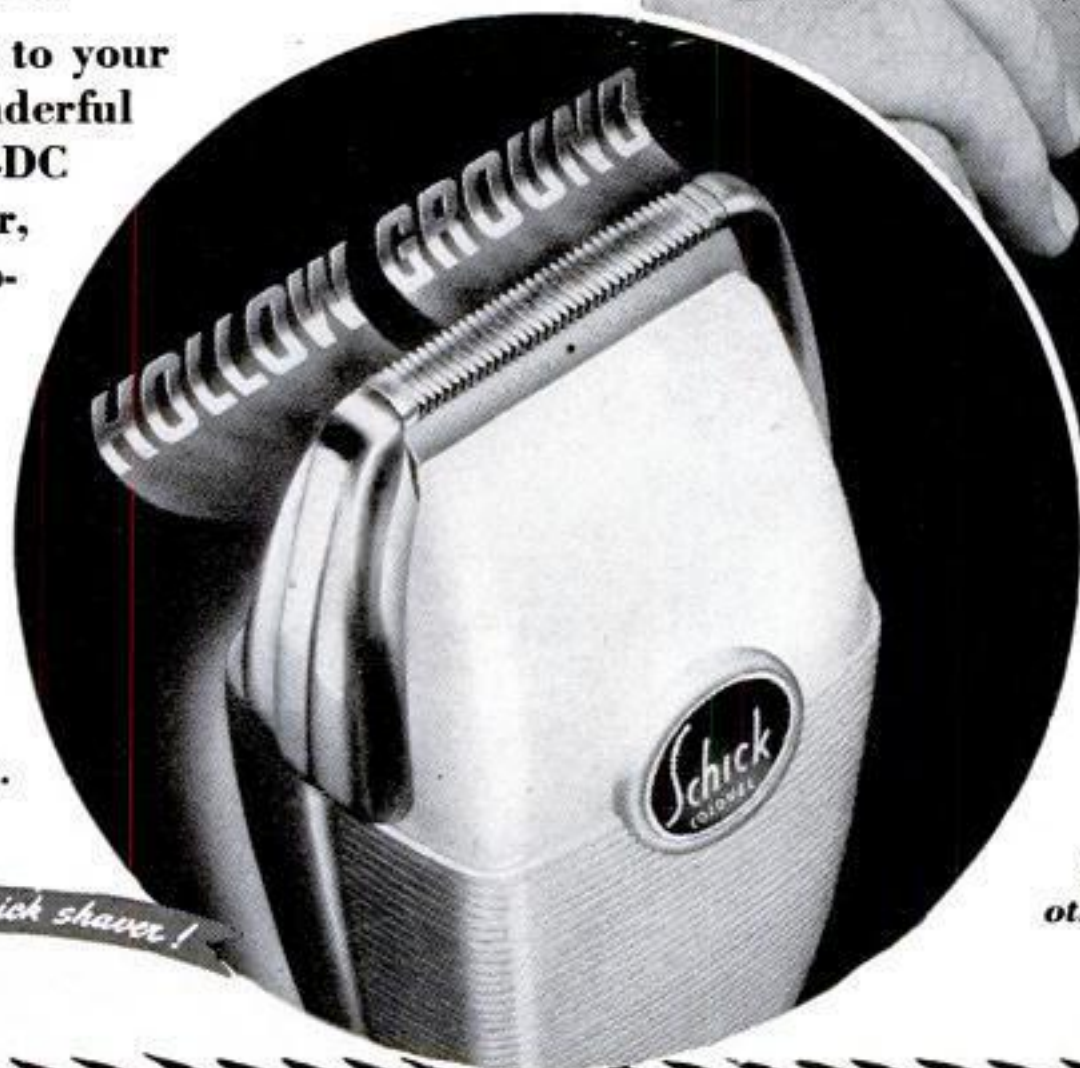
They'll tell about the ease and comfort of being able to shave anywhere, any time—without a kitful of barber tools. They'll tell about the *hinged* Whisk-Its that catch all beard clippings.

Now Quicker and Slicker than Ever

Then if you're *still* not convinced, go to your dealer's and get the story on the wonderful new Schick with its still faster AC-DC "WHISKWIK" motor—a *real* motor, not just a vibrator—a motor that provides 16,800 beard-shearings per minute!

Trial-buy a Schick Shaver. Use it for 2 weeks. If, at the end of that time, you're willing to part with your Schick—take it back and your dealer will refund every penny!

SCHICK INCORPORATED, Stamford, Conn., U. S. A.



Your choice of TWO HANDSOME MODELS—styled by Raymond Loewy

SCHICK COLONEL—executed in rich, ivory plastic with gold-colored trim and hinged Whisk-Its. Complete, in simulated alligator tuck-away case, \$15.00.* (Or, packed in de luxe Dress Kit, \$17.50.)

SCHICK FLYER—executed in burgundy plastic with silver-colored trim and hinged Whisk-Its. Packed in soft pouch, \$12.50.* Standard equipment on Pan American Airways and other leading airlines.

*Slightly higher in Canada

Many Dealers Offer Easy Payment Terms!

Born in September?

Drop a birthday hint for a new Schick shaver!

**SCHICK
OWNERS!**

Get this 2-M Head for your shaver!

We didn't forget you when we developed this marvelous new 2-M Head. We made it so that it can be used on any of the 3 million Schick Shavers now in use!

And it's yours for only \$3.00 (slightly higher in Canada). You get the new head expertly fitted, and the whole shaver inspected, cleaned, lubricated, and adjusted free of charge. Simply take your shaver to your nearest dealer or to a Schick Shaver Service Office. (See list at right.)

ALBANY
938 Natl. Sav. B'k Bldg.
ATLANTA
603 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.
BALTIMORE
111 N. Charles St.
BOSTON
630 Boston C. of C. Bldg.
BROOKLYN
1007 Fox Bldg.
BUFFALO
553 Andrews Bldg.
CHICAGO
212 Palmer House
CINCINNATI
814 Schmidt Bldg.
CLEVELAND
301 Sweetland Bldg.

COLUMBUS, O.
533 Huntington B'k Bldg.
DALLAS
611 Southland Life Bldg.
DENVER
501 Colorado Bldg.
DES MOINES
413 Fleming Bldg.
DETROIT
906 Industrial B'k Bldg.
HARTFORD, CONN.
1202 American Ind't'l Bldg.
HOUSTON
521 Shell Bldg.
INDIANAPOLIS
703 Merchants B'k Bldg.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
702 Fidelity B'k Bldg.

LOS ANGELES
401 RKO Hillstreet Bldg.
MIAMI
218 Shoreland Arcade
MILWAUKEE
152 W. Wisconsin Ave.
MINNEAPOLIS
624 Andrus Bldg.
NEW ORLEANS
1801 Canal Bldg.
NEW YORK
17 East 42nd St.
NEWARK, N. J.
810 Raymond Com. Bldg.
OKLAHOMA CITY
619 Hightower Bldg.

OMAHA
647 Omaha Natl. B'k Bldg.
PHILADELPHIA
910 Chestnut St.
PITTSBURGH
908 Investment Bldg.
PORTLAND, ME.
210 Bank of Com. Bldg.
PORTLAND, ORE.
1413 American B'k Bldg.
PROVIDENCE
506 Turks Head Bldg.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
705 Temple Bldg.
ST. LOUIS
575-7 Arcade Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO
787 Monadnock Bldg.
SEATTLE
701 Republic Bldg.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
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TORONTO
78 Richmond St. West
CALGARY
112A Seventh Ave. West

**SCHICK
INCORPORATED**

The New

SCHICK SUPER SLICK SHAVES



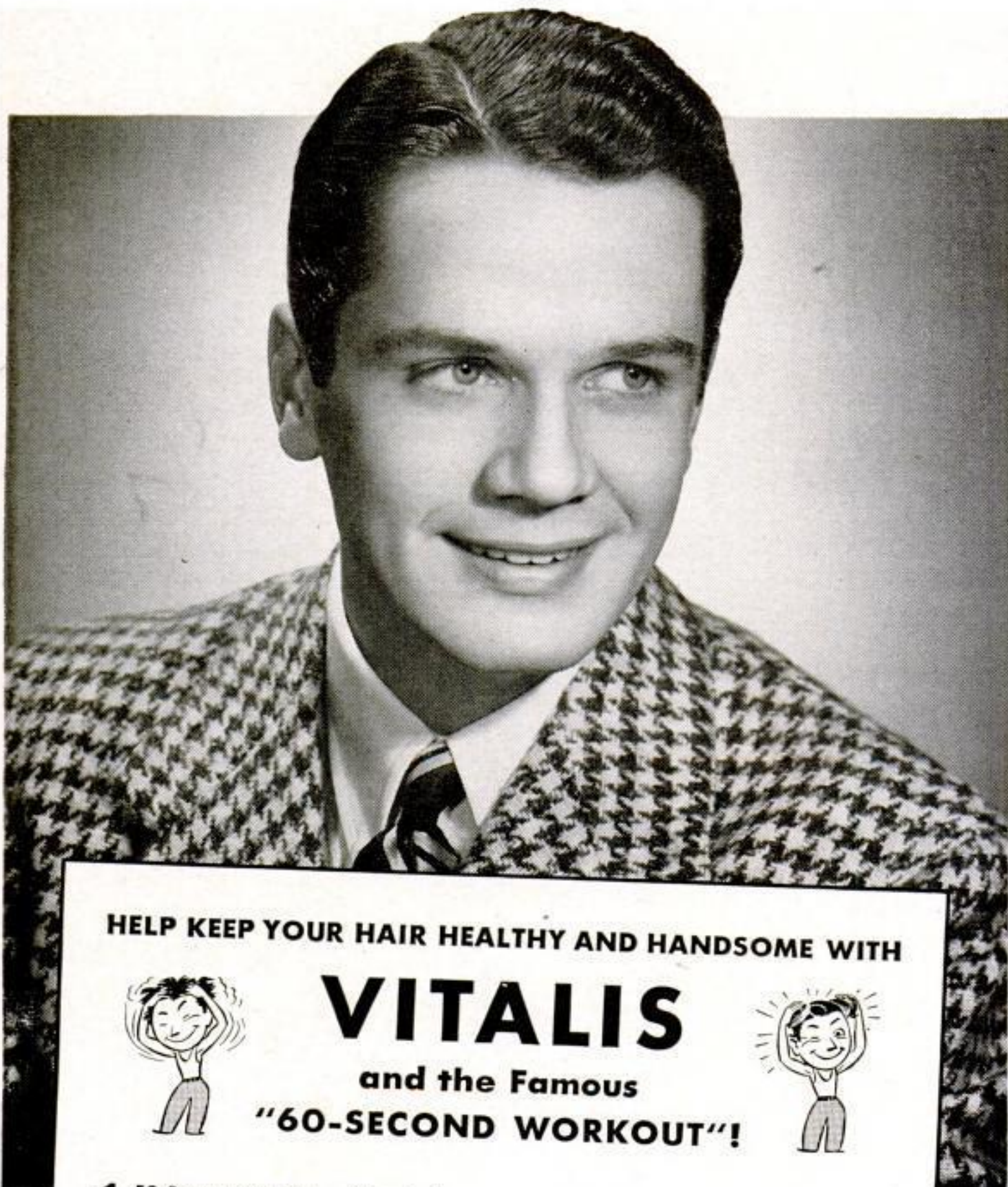
No matter what your game, the hot sun that fills you with pep and vitamins, gives your hair a terrific beating—saps its vitality and vigor—leaves it straw-like, unruly—hard to comb.



Your quick, freshening plunge completes the damage. Drenching waters wash away the last of natural oils—sap your hair of its vigor, its lustre, its natural good looks.



Scorching Sun and Soaking Water rob your Hair of Lustre and Looks!



HELP KEEP YOUR HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME WITH



VITALIS

and the Famous

"60-SECOND WORKOUT"!



1 50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation quickens—flow of necessary oil is increased—hair has a chance!

2 10 Seconds to Comb and Brush—Hair has a lustre—no objectionable "patent-leather" look.

SOAK UP the summer sun—build up your reserve of vitamins and resistance for the winter ahead! But give your hair a chance! Baking summer sun saps its lustre and natural vigor—drenching waters wash away natural oils—leave it parched, brittle, lustreless!

Protect your hair—help keep it healthy and handsome with Vitalis and the famous "60-Second Workout"! Massage Vitalis briskly on your scalp. Feel that pleasant tingling as circulation increases in your tight, dry, parched scalp. Loose dandruff is routed and the pure vegetable oils of Vitalis lend your

hair a new, rich lustre. Notice how easily your hair responds to your comb and brush... how smoothly and neatly it stays in place. Yes, and there's not a single trace of that objectionable "patent-leather" shine.

Get a bottle of Vitalis at your drug-gist's today. Follow the example of thousands of men who keep their hair a winning asset—socially and in business. Let Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" guard your hair against the threat of blazing sun and drenching water—let it be your standby all summer for healthy, good-looking hair!

USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

Army Morale

Sirs:

In your report on Army morale (LIFE, Aug. 18), you published a photograph of an Army truck which gave a rather poor impression of the discipline and smartness of the organization to which the Army truck pertained. The accompanying statement to the effect that "it has a bad effect on the public



UNTRAINED DRAFTEES LOLL



TRAINED DRAFTEES ARE NEAT

which expects its soldiers to look like soldiers" is correct.

Since that photograph was taken a few days after the organization was inducted into Federal service, it would seem only fair that you publish the enclosed photograph which shows the same vehicle, in use by the same organization, after training at this camp.

O. L. SPILLER
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Fort Bliss, Texas

Tecumseh

Sirs:

If the Indian Chief portraits, given away with purchases to young customers of the Goudey Gum Co. (Indian Chewing Gum), are a legitimate source of historical information, your picture of Tecumseh (LIFE, Sept. 1) is mis-



WA-PE-LA



TECUMSEH

labeled. On the gum card the same portrait is said to be that of Wapella, or Wa-pe-la, chief of the Fox tribe near Keokuk in 1837. Another gum card presents an entirely different face for Tecumseh. I enclose both.

CONRAD PLOURDE

Ashland, Mass.

● LIFE's Tecumseh was really Wa-pe-la and the gum-card picture of Tecumseh seems to have sound historical backing.—ED.

"The situation was critical . . . we were running short of WEBSTERS!"



OF COURSE, the Admiral was just "spoofing." . . . But Webster is the kind of cigar you'll really miss once its intriguing fragrance has won you. There is a deep-flavor smoothness in its choice Havana filler* you can't resist; and a

delightful mellow-mildness

that is heightened by light-claro wrapper of special selection. Superb craftsmanship adds the final touch that makes it clear why Websters have been gaining popularity faster than any other quality cigar.

*CERTIFIED 100% long Havana

WEBSTER

CUSTOM-MADE CIGARS

FANCY TALES 15c

(The luxurious after-dinner size)

KINGS 10c

GOLDEN WEDDING 10c

QUEENS 2 for 25c

First in the Social Register

For the defense
of **YOUR HEALTH**

THE
MILITARY

U.S. Rainsters
100% WATERPROOF

Stitchless
HAND TAILORING

smoother lines for coats...
more protection for you!

This is the coat we just made by the thousands for exacting army and air corps officers. All the authentic details—shoulder straps...gun-patch...military belt, sleeve straps and pockets. Fine-wale gabardine, in sand or army tan. 100% raintight (not merely water-repellent). Famous Raynster stitchless tailoring (no needleholes to admit rain). Smoother seams—puckerproof!... the custom lines are in to stay. Lined with luxurious Skinner rayon, \$20. With removable, Kwik slide fastener, virgin wool lining at extra cost. At Better Stores. OTHER RAYNSTERS in poplins, gabardines, lawns, broadcloths—all popular colors. \$5 to \$20

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

United States Rubber Company
Rockefeller Center • New York

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

Poet's Metaphor

Sirs:

Applause for Private First Class E. T. Logan and his letter (LIFE, Sept. 1) which ends: "When the soldiery of the nation wants to be represented by an ex-airplane mechanic, we will vote for one. Who does Mr. Lindbergh think he is, anyway?" We must add, however, that the Kuppenheimer hero has one more achievement to his credit: he invented a mechanical heart. Nothing could be more symbolic.

ROBERT HILLYER

Pomfret, Conn.

● Metaphor-coining Poet Robert Hillier is successor to famed Charles Townsend Copeland as Boylston Professor of Rhetoric at Harvard College. —ED.

Congo at War

Sirs:

LIFE, in its coverage of the war, has made no mention of the fact that Belgium, with the huge colony of the Belgian Congo, is still fighting the Nazis. The Belgian Congo places at the Allies' disposal practically unlimited reserves



CONGO TROOPS IN REVIEW

of copper, of which it exports more than 130,000 tons yearly to Great Britain. It produces 3,000 tons of manganese



WAVELL AT LEOPOLDVILLE

monthly and great quantities of zinc, tungsten, cobalt, palm oil and cotton, which are all reserved for the Allies.

The Belgian Colonial Force has been placed on a war footing with a strength of about 90,000. In January 1941 the first contingent moved north, joining the British and South African troops.

Attacking from Sudan, the Belgians conquered the cities of Asosa and Gambela. General Wavell congratulated them on their splendid keenness and gallantry. Pushing west, they cleared the entire Galla-Sidamo region, an area of about 10,000 square miles south of the Blue Nile. There they captured 15,000 Italians and native soldiers among whom were four generals.

It should be remembered also that the Belgian Congo has played an important part in the success—so important for the Allied cause—of the Free French in French Equatorial Africa, since it is from the Belgian Congo that General De Lharminat prepared his radio propaganda in French Equatorial Africa, and it is from Leopoldville (Congo) that he left for Brazzaville to take over French Equatorial Africa in the name of General De Gaulle.

The enclosed pictures may serve to document my words. One shows Congo troops on their way to the Ethiopian front, the other shows General Wavell on an official visit in Leopoldville.

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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

...THESE MATCH LONDON'S BOMB RUINS AND CLEAN-UP

A frequent and gloomy subject of LIFE's pictures has been the piecemeal destruction of London by Nazi bombs and consequent fires. On these pages a LIFE photographer has tried to aim his camera at the precise spots shown in some of the most harrowing pictures of these aerial blitzes. Nothing could show more clearly the trouble Londoners have taken to clean up their city. Sometimes the contrast is so perfect that it seems as if nothing had happened at all. Elsewhere, London could only clear the streets of rubble, tear down the dangerous skeletons of the buildings and pile up the broken debris.

Worst examples of this are in the City, London's place of finance and law, where the English-speaking middle classes may be said to have been born. Sometimes it is almost impossible to recognize the old scene from the evidence of the new. But in the worst of them, a close observer will be able to find one or two clues. In the pictures below, for example, notice the tops of the buildings toward the end of Addle Street in both pictures. A few familiar cornices remain where most of the landmarks have vanished completely.

London has specialized in demolition, leaving reconstruction until after the war. In London the Great Fire of 1666 had the virtue of concentrating all its destruction in one area but the reconstruction to follow the war ravages of 1940-41 must occur in a hundred separate localities of desolation.

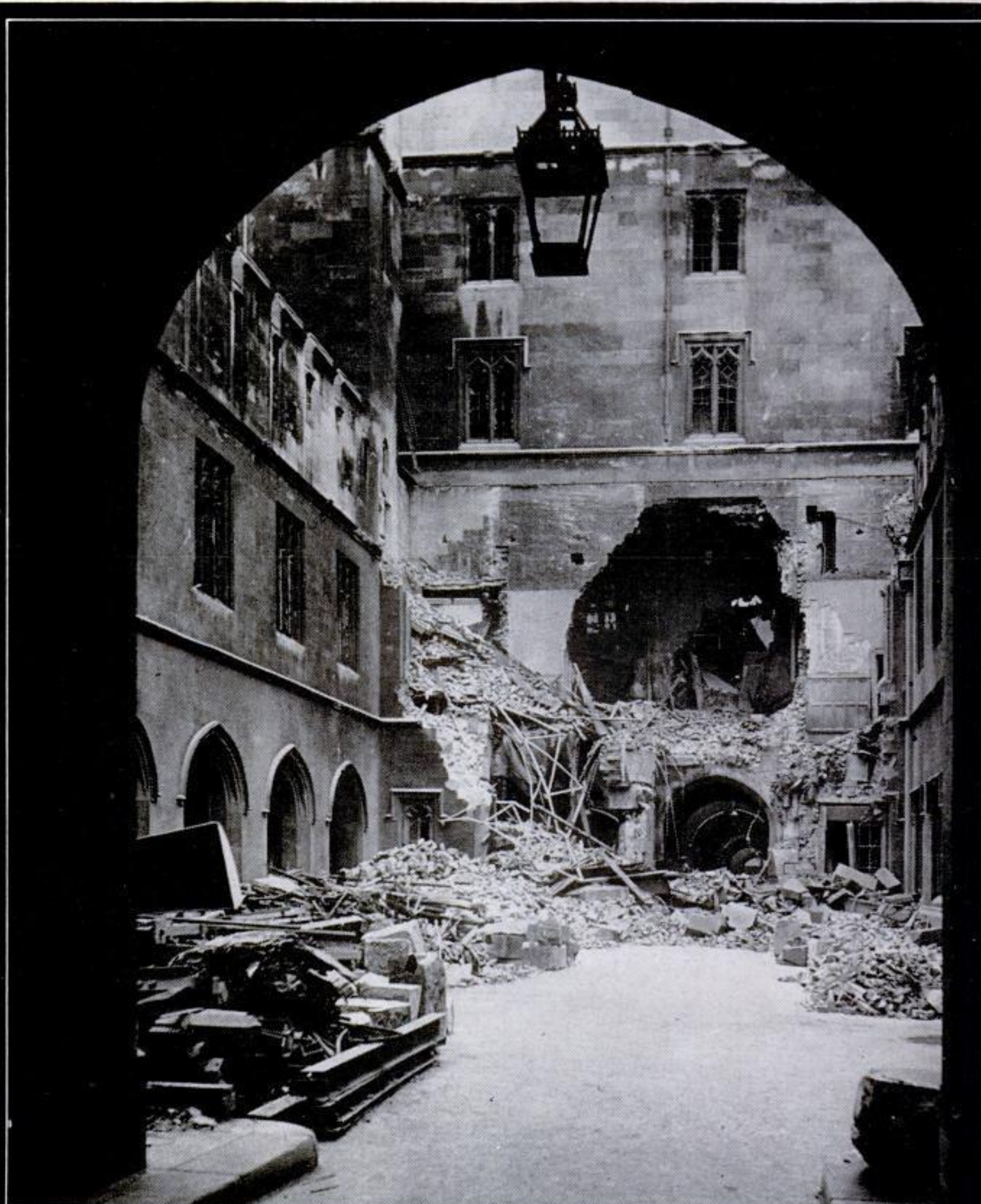


Addle Street (LIFE, Jan. 27), bombed and burned on Dec. 29 (top), is still a dump heap (below) behind the Guild Hall. Gone is Brewers' Hall.



Kingsway and Great Queen Street is seen above on the morning after Dec. 29 fire blitz. Bomb has fired

gas main and buildings. At right, in August, busy peaceful traffic fills Kingsway. Building at the right



House of Commons courtyard gapes wide (left) after May 10 bombing that killed four men. The building's

insides drip building blocks, stained glass is gone. But at the right, repairs have returned the place to



has been torn down. A new traffic light has been installed, leaning lamp-post removed. This spot was

once haunt of Joe Miller (jokes), Milton, Tennyson, Sheridan, Blake, Boswell and Benjamin Franklin.



normal by August, except that all windows are now covered. One wheelbarrow and a covered pile of scaffolding

are only remaining signs of trouble. The archway leads to other Parliament courtyards.



In Kentish Town, North London workers' area, bomb hit house (top) of Mrs. Job's neighbor. Now the gap in the neat line of homes is clear.



St. Mary's Church on Aldermanbury, one block away from Addle Street (opposite page), got off fairly well in the terrible December 29 fire blitz.

Patty flunks a quiz



Patty needs a laxative. But an important examination starts in an hour. She's afraid to risk interruption.

So she starts off to school in no condition to take a quiz.



Patty tries to concentrate on her examination. But an aching head and general discomfort make it impossible.

Again and again poor, unhappy Patty has to answer: "I don't know."

Sally knows the answers



Sally needs a laxative. Her semester examination begins in an hour, too.

But Sally's mother says: "Never put off till tonight the laxative you should take this morning." She gives Sally



speedy Sal Hepatica. By the time school starts, Sal Hepatica has worked effectively and gently.

Sally is able to put her best efforts on classwork—with good results!

Whenever you need a laxative —take *speedy* Sal Hepatica

NEXT TIME you need a laxative, don't delay. Take speedy Sal Hepatica.

Sal Hepatica usually acts within an hour. Acts in a natural way, by attracting helpful liquid bulk to the intestinal tract. Acts gently, thoroughly—without discomfort or griping.



Small wonder a recent survey shows 3 out of 5 doctors interviewed recommend this speedy, sparkling saline!

More than a laxative, Sal Hepatica helps counteract excess gastric acidity, helps turn a sour stomach sweet again!



SAL HEPATICA

"TIME TO SMILE!" Tune in on **EDDIE CANTOR**—Wednesdays at 9 P. M., E. D. S. T.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



Tottenham Court Road ("New Grub Street") was a mess (*top*) just a year ago. Now it is humming (*below*). The biggest tower is headquarters of the YMCA.

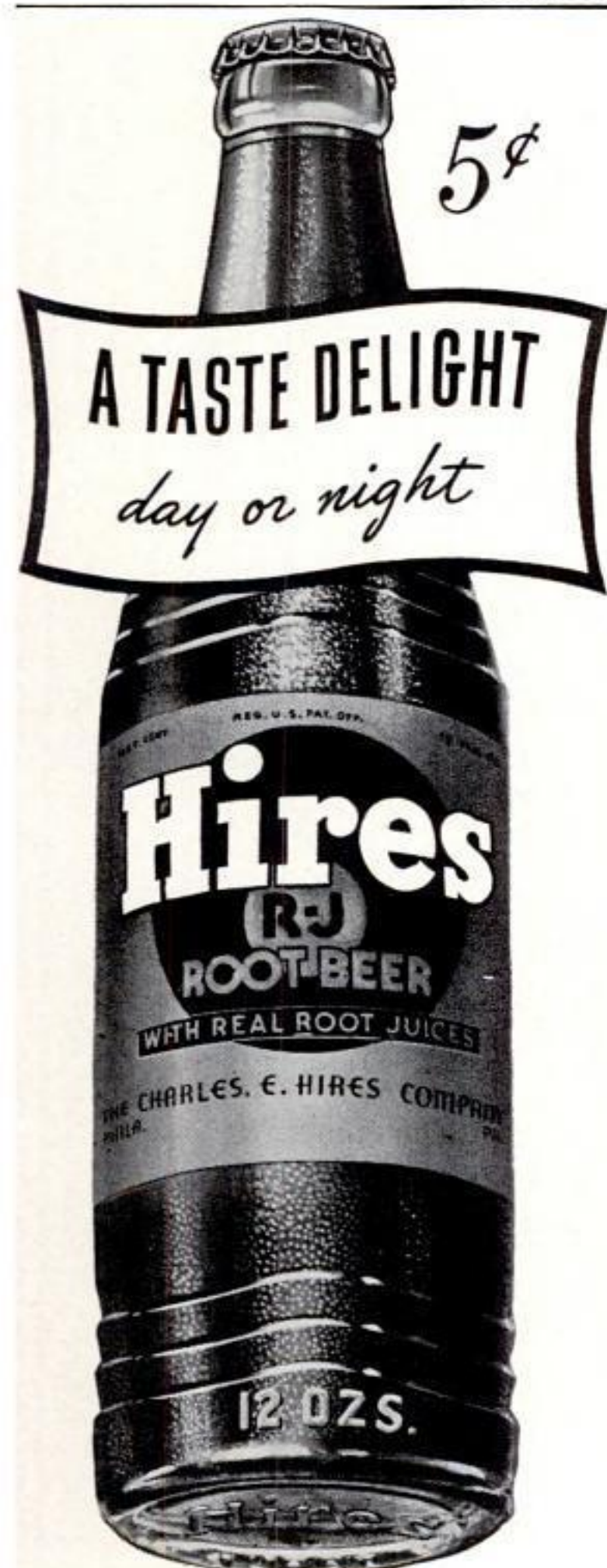


The "conversation curl"—fine for relaxing, but how it taxes fragile hosiery! If stockings are always going *pouf*, try Cannons! They're delectably sheer, but they do last longer. Reason? Cannon Hosiery is inspected by an air-pressure machine that unearths tiny flaws—usual cause of most "mystery" runs. Cannon brings you only perfect hosiery—full-fashioned, flawless, triple-inspected.

Cannon Hosiery

P. S. Cannon fine hosiery in the Cellophane Handy-Pack is now available at popular prices. Made by the makers of Cannon Towels and Sheets.

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LIFE'S DIGEST

HOW WE LIKE AMERICA

by Caroline & Eddie Bell

Caroline and Eddie Bell, 12 and 10 respectively, were among the first English children evacuated to Canada last summer. Later they came to the U. S. where they are living with an older sister to whom they recently dictated their observations ("Thank You Twice or How We Like America," Harcourt, Brace, \$1). Its frankness aroused many Canadians, but now that the Bells are more accustomed to American ways, they like both sides of the border better. As Caroline says: "We are grateful, but when people asked us to write this book, they told us to put down just the way things happened and what we thought."

The ship docked at Montreal in the night. We got up early, expecting a bustling day. Our expectations were true. Everything was topsy-turvy. All the portholes were flung open, baggage was piled everywhere and the ship shuddered with the noise of the winches hauling stuff up from the hold.

We hung about for ages losing each other and finding each other again. Then we were taken up to what was called the Observation Room, which had notices all around the walls saying, "No Children Allowed."

At last some officers came and pinned papers on us with our names; in case we forgot them, we supposed. Then a lady with "Refugee Committee" on her arm came and made things move. She took us down to a childish lunch of sloppy things like jelly and rice pudding.

They told us that we were the first refugees to come to this Toronto University Residence, which had been prepared for us. They said we were pioneers. But we didn't feel much like that in the big house.

When we were in bed and ready for sleep, people came anyhow. Dozens of ladies passed through our rooms and stared at us as though we were animals. Many of the ladies kissed us goodnight. They meant it kindly, but it is not very nice

"I never would have believed it —if it hadn't happened to me!"

—says Mrs. Alice Ward of Waterville, Maine

Overweight, depressed business woman loses 64 pounds, attains slender youthful charm, starts life over at 41.



Before



After

"Yes, this is the way I looked only a few months ago," writes Mrs. Ward. "I was weary with overweight and I had lost faith in myself. For a year I had thought about the DuBarry Success Course, wondered if it held any hope for a mature woman like me. Then I took the chance, made the start."

"In six weeks I lost 26 pounds and life looked pretty good. I kept on and in four months lost 64. I've corrected my posture, my skin is shades lighter, my eyes are bright, my hair has improved immensely. I am a changed person. I never would have believed it, if it had not happened to me."

New Way to Beauty—at Home

Mrs. Ward's experience is dramatic proof of how women and girls of all ages from 16 to 60 are actually making themselves over through the DuBarry Success Course. More than 30,000 housewives, business women, teachers, students, nurses, have found it a new way to beauty—at home. It's a practical plan for making the most of yourself in face, figure and fascination—a plan to live by joyously the rest of your life.

The Course brings you a personal analysis of your needs—skin, hair, figure, posture, weight. You get an individual routine—a program to follow every day for six exciting weeks. And it's fun!

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This is the Mrs. Ward of today, looking and feeling years younger, with a vitality that gives her new zest for her work at home and office, a new interest in life.

Mrs. Ward's Measurements

	Before	After
Weight . . .	201	137
Bust . . .	41	36
Waist . . .	32½	26
Abdomen . . .	39	31
Hips . . .	47	36½
Thighs . . .	27½	21¾
Ankle . . .	11	9¼

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

IF YOU
DREAD THE
THOUGHT
OF...



GRIMY WOODWORK



GREASY WALLS



DIRTY BLINDS



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LIFE'S DIGEST

(continued)

being kissed by people you don't know. Especially ladies who get on committees.

What we wanted to do was to rest ourselves by doing exactly what we liked in a peaceable sort of way; and especially alone!

The way the Canadian ladies thought was sometimes hard to understand. For instance, Eddie discovered a perfectly marvelous shower bath at the Residence. Water squirted at you from every direction, and it made you feel all tingly and nice.

He told Chloe, who was also staying at the Residence, about it and they went to try it together. They were having a perfectly glorious shower when one



EDDIE & CAROLINE BELL

of the fussy ladies came in. Her eyebrows went up to her hair and she got purple, while funny little veins stood out all over her face.

"You dirty little wretches!" she howled. "Little boys and girls don't do that sort of thing in *this* country. It's—it's not nice at all! Don't ever let me catch you doing that again!"

Eddie was so upset that he dashed back to his room absolutely naked, which made the lady give a sort of horrified squeak.

(I still don't see what harm there was in having a shower with Chloe. She's a great friend of mine and there was plenty of room in it for both of us. But my goodness that lady did get in a bate!—Eddie.)

(There wasn't any, but people over here have queer notions about what they call "decency." If you're careful not to take showers with your girl friends

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*Design Pat. D-120308

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LIFE'S DIGEST

(continued)

when that sort of person is looking on, you won't get into trouble.—Caroline.)

One afternoon we had a bit more excitement as we were taken to a hospital. We didn't know why we went there since we didn't feel ill. They weighed us and measured us and took off all our clothes. They laid us out on beds and looked us all over in the most insulting manner as if they expected to find us swarming with bugs.

Then they let us dress and took us into an awful gallery cut up by curtains and laid us on beds again. People with white pads over their mouths, which made them look as though they were afraid of saying something awful about us, came and tied rubber tubes tightly round each of our left arms. Then they silently took us on through the curtains and there we saw a sort of place like a bar full of bottles. Awful-looking men in white stood there with needles ready like spears and poked them into our tied-up arms as we walked past.

We suffered all this in shocked silence. When we were let go, Chloe and I dashed out of the hospital like released prisoners to find the car.

All these things kept us miserable at the Residence, so we were frightfully bucked when the Cochranes invited us to come and stay at their summer place on Lake Muskoka, away up in the wilds. The Cochranes are very nice people, and think like us.

There was not room for all of us at the Cochranes, so we were to stop with the Underhills, who lived a little further down the shore of the lake. Mr. Cochrane took us off at high speed in his motorboat. It was very exciting, flying through the cool evening between the high wings of spray.

There was a crowd of young people waiting on the little pier to welcome us. They insisted on carrying our baggage up to the house, which unlike the Cochranes' was made of planks.

Mrs. Underhill came out and kissed us. Strangers at it again! But we had been warned that it

Go Get 'em Boy!

It's "33 to 1" there's a Blue Ribbon Waiting for Both of Us

THAT WIDE-RANGING SETTER'S A WONDER--BUT HE'S PLUMB WORN ME OUT!

LOOK AT SIR VALIENT HOLD THOSE BIRDS, JUDGE! AND IT'S HIS 3RD COVEY IN THE LAST HALF-HOUR!

THE CLUB'S NEVER SEEN A CHAMPION LIKE HIM, COLONEL! HE GETS THE BLUE RIBBON AGAIN!

THANKS, JUDGE! AFTER THAT CHASE WE DESERVE A BLUE RIBBON, TOO -- LET'S SCORE OURSELVES "33 TO 1"!

"33 TO 1"? THAT'S A LOT OF POINTS FOR AN OLD DOG LIKE ME, COLONEL--WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AT?

WHY, PABST BLUE RIBBON, JUDGE--33 FINE BREWS BLENDED TO MAKE ONE GREAT BEER!

YOU'VE CERTAINLY FLUSHED A COVEY HERE, COLONEL! SMOOTHEST, MOST REFRESHING BEER I'VE EVER TASTED!

IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR US WHEN WE BOTH GET BLUE RIBBONS -- EH, BOY?

33 FINE BREWS BLENDED TO MAKE ONE GREAT BEER!

...IT'S SMOOTHER...IT'S TASTIER...IT NEVER VARIES

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2.

A TEASPOONFUL...

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3.

ADD HOT WATER...

Then stir. And that's all you do. Add sugar and cream, if you like.



4.

IT'S READY!

Instantly! And how you'll enjoy its *real, rich coffee goodness!*

If you like good coffee...you'll love

NESCAFÉ

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A COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED AND POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE... added to seal in all the flavor—all the "lift"—of really good coffee.



LIFE'S DIGEST

(continued)

would happen by the Cochrans and endured it.

In spite of that unnecessary demonstration, the Underhills were the right sort of people. Auntie Ruth, as we soon came to call her, said immediately, "Do go and explore the house. You can go into all the rooms."

And she left us to do it alone!

All the way down to Toronto, we were quite excited about seeing Nancy again. Our meeting, however, was a bit of a disappointment to our Canadian friends. There was no terrifically warm hugging and kissing, for Nancy was our own older sister and we didn't have to act.

Mr. Cochrane came dashing up and said, "You're going to the States, to Connecticut to live with Nancy and her children."

It was rather a rush. Mr. Cochrane drove madly down the 120 miles to Toronto. There we were introduced to Mr. P. He was a large man with a long face, like an egg. We were used to strange accents by now and understood him pretty well. Besides, he hardly talked at all, he was so busy getting things done in a grim-faced, hustling way. His regular reply to any remark was "That's swell." (I hate that expression; it makes you think of balloons and people with fat greasy faces.—Caroline.)

Soon after the train started, we went in to eat. We weren't very hungry but we were thirsty. The train was air-conditioned, which meant that it was very hot and you couldn't open the windows. It was hard to get enough to drink as they crammed so much ice in the glasses that there was hardly any room for water. Finally we decided to eat the ice.

By the time we got near New York, we had worked ourselves into a state of excitement about seeing that marvelous City. We expected it to be all tall buildings, quite shiny and new, with no gardens and no slums, because we knew that the Americans had invented skyscrapers so as to get a lot of people on the little island which is New York.

As far as we were concerned,

Sept. 22nd's new note in neckwear

Got a "heavy date" tomorrow? Make a hit with this bold, but not too bold Cheney Bengaline weave. Now at Cheney dealers everywhere, \$1. Other Cheney ties, \$1.50 up. Cheney Brothers. Since 1838. 16 East 34th Street, New York, N. Y.

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STYLES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Dogs that refuse
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LIFE'S DIGEST

(continued)

New York was a terrible disappointment. There were thousands of low houses, no higher than in London, and even dirtier. In between them was a lot of waste land all covered with weeds and rubbish, tin cans and the skeletons of dead cars. It was horribly untidy and dismal.

Mr. P. took us to a room with a bar, like an English pub, only they served food instead of drinks. It was good food, too, and we were very hungry, but Mr. P. made us quite miserable by explaining to everybody around that we were English refugees.

Mr. P.'s "apartment" was a lot of rooms decorated in dark colors and gold with heavy silk curtains and blinds over the windows so the sun couldn't possibly ever get in. The bathrooms were very superior with a lot of shiny gadgets and handles all of which worked, which isn't usually the case in England. But they were a long way behind us in one thing. The toilet was in with everything else. Sally had told us that they did this in Scotland, but in England we are civilized enough to put it in a separate little room.

With the trunks aboard, we started for Connecticut. We passed the depressing part of town and went out on a terrific Parkway with thousands of cars tearing along. Mr. P. was still pretty intent on hustling, but he did have more time to answer questions:

The first thing we asked was, "Does everyone here get a new car every year?"

"Stop kidding me," said Mr. P. "Do those things look new?"

"No, but they've all got 1940 license plates."

"Well, they get new licenses."

"So do we, but the plates stay the same. We only get a piece of paper to stick in a holder in the windscreen."

"Windshield to us," said Mr. P. "And don't go talking about the bonnet, that thing over the engine is the hood. I happen to know some English motoring words, but you're apt to get other people all balled up."

We were rather shocked by that last slang of his because in England "all balled up" is a very rude expression.

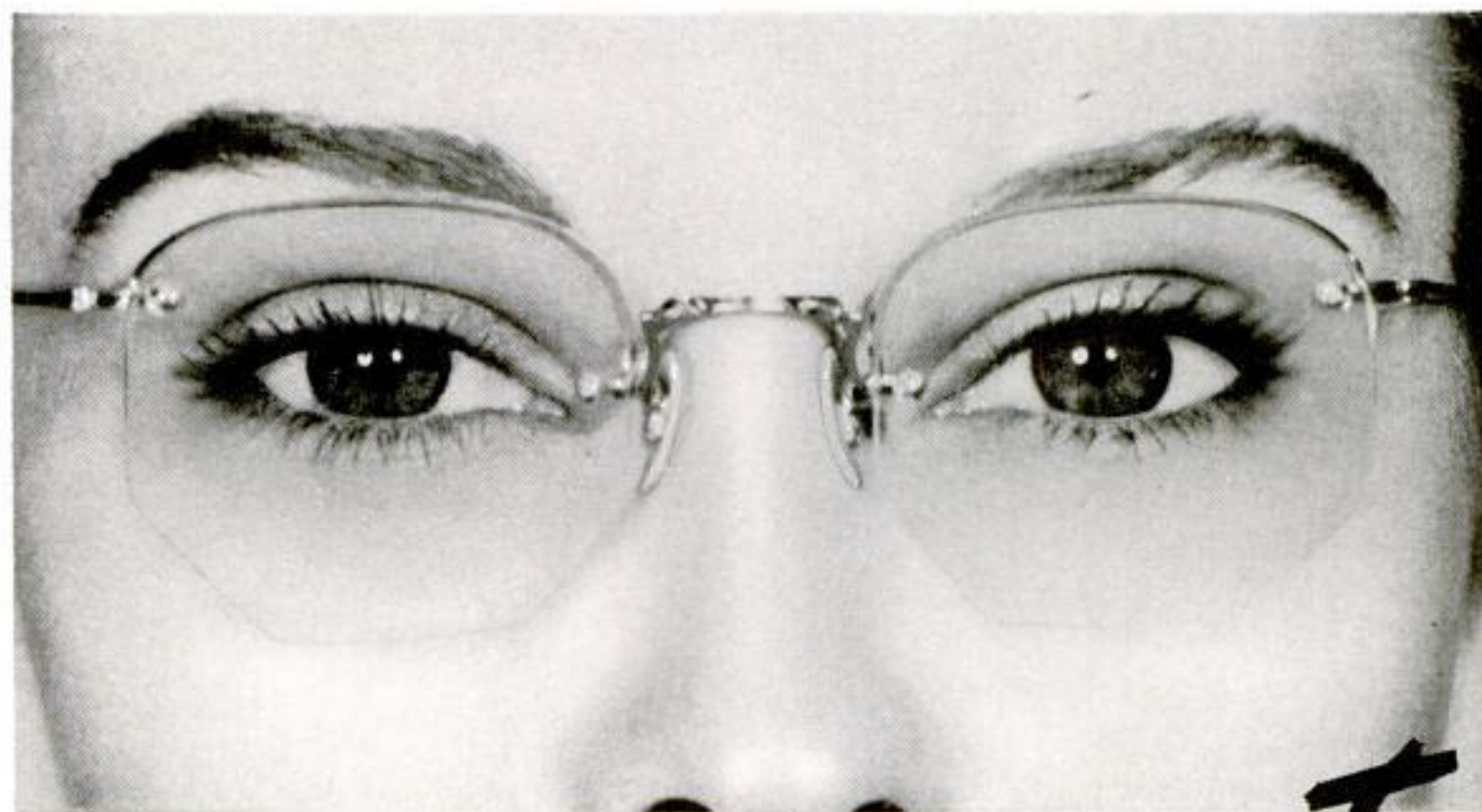
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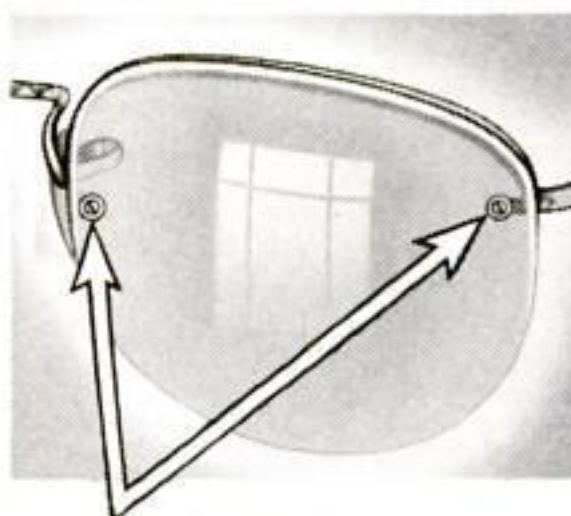
STRENGTH

in Glasses



Shurset is Shuron's latest style rimless mounting. A gold-filled top arm follows the brow-line behind the lens. Several attractive 10K Gold bridge designs from which to choose.

*Shurset
gives you BOTH*



TWO-POINT SUSPENSION

Shurset mountings use a plastic cushioned screw-fastening to suspend each lens from the rigid top arm at two points—like a sign suspended from a bracket. Lenses are strain-free . . . stay in permanent alignment. Lens breakage is reduced to a minimum.

The name SHURON
on the back of
the bridge is your
guarantee of
Quality Beyond Question

In recent years *style* has come to glasses in the form of *rimless* glasses that harmonize with the features of the wearer. Rimless glasses took the place of those heavy, horn-rimmed spectacles people used to wear—remember? Safe enough from lens breakage, those old-time glasses were—but they certainly weren't much of an asset to a person's appearance!

Now, for the first time, *style* and *strength* in glasses are combined. Shuron—the originator of style in glasses—does it in the new *Shurset* mounting.

The unusual strength of *Shurset* is due to two-point suspension of lenses from a rigid top arm that absorbs shocks and strain. Yet *Shurset* still keeps the attractive, inconspicuous appearance of *rimless* glasses. Write for new booklet "Rimless Glasses with Frame Strength."

SHURON OPTICAL CO., INC., Geneva, N.Y.

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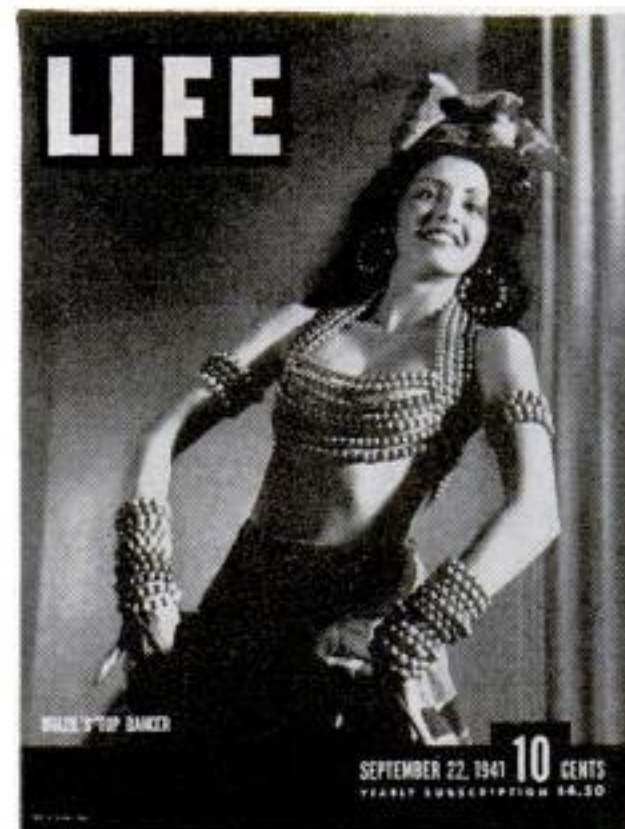
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LIFE'S COVER



For Hart Preston, LIFE's roving South American photographer, Eros Volusia performed three of her exotic folk dances based on African slave lore. Her spirit dance appears in detail on page 57. On the cover she is seen costumed for the *bóle-bóle*, a samba from Baía which calls for extreme grace, co-ordination and suppleness of body. Resembling a sort of African apache dance, the *bóle-bóle* is actually a combat in which a central whirling figure competes with challenged spectators. In the same costume of African influence, Eros dances the tribal coronation *congada* on page 58.

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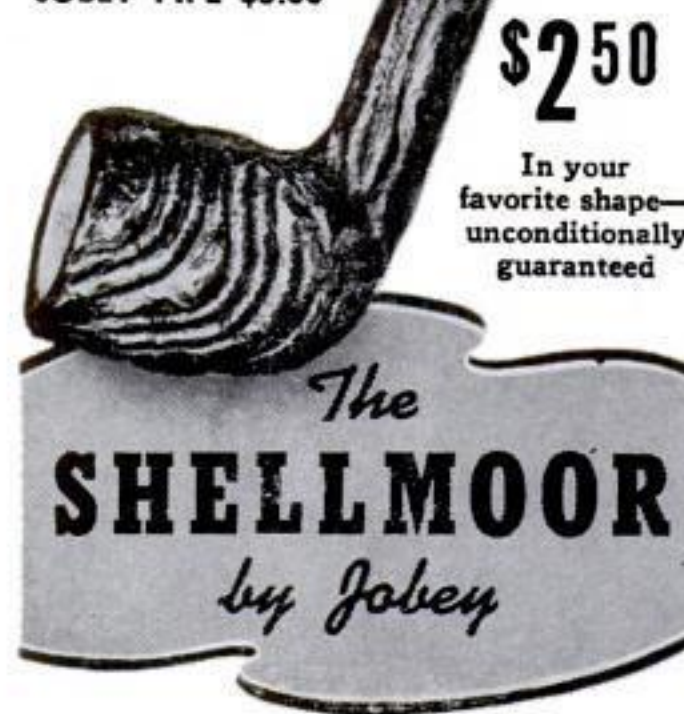
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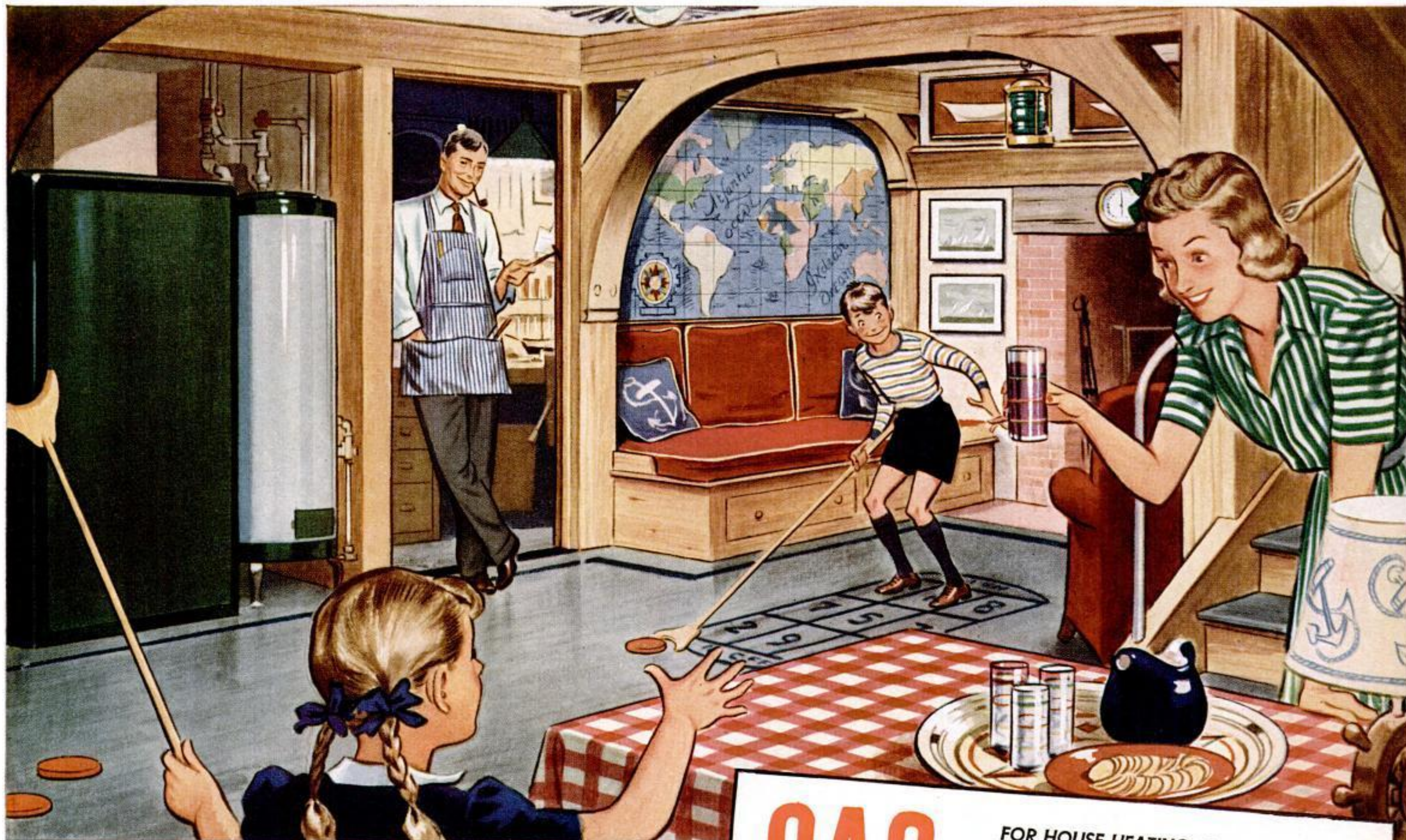
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LIFE'S PICTURES

After Mrs. Amberg (Occupation: Housewife, pages 78-85) had spent several days posing for LIFE's Photographer William C. Shrout Jr., she loaded her \$5.40 Brownie, turned it on Shrout, got the picture at left. To get the pictures of the Amberg family, which includes three youngsters, Mr. Shrout had to work at top speed, use all his wiles. The most successful bribe for Peter, 7, was to let him look through the camera and pretend to take pictures.



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TO MEN OF 40 WHO WANT
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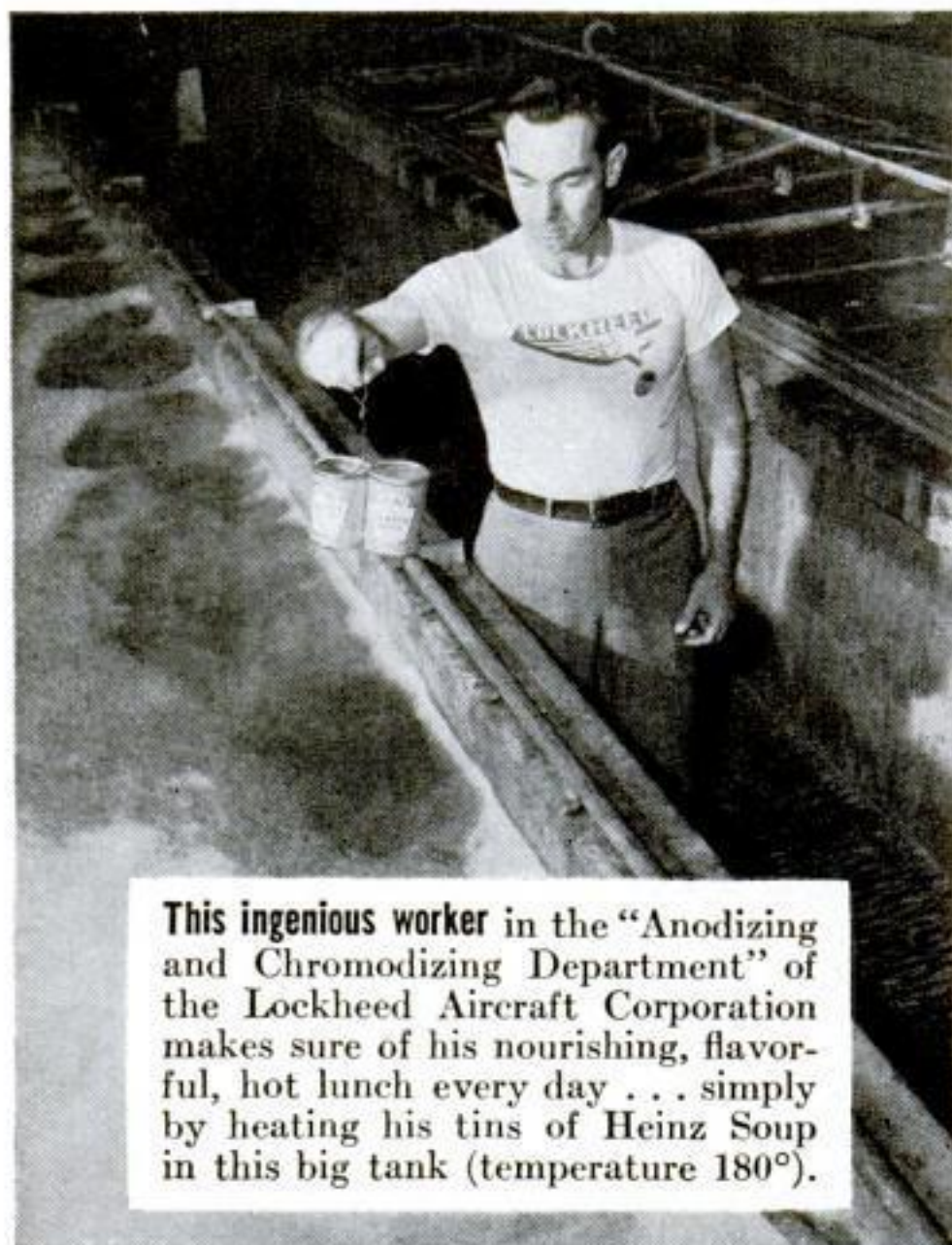
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This ingenious worker in the "Anodizing and Chromodizing Department" of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation makes sure of his nourishing, flavorful, hot lunch every day . . . simply by heating his tins of Heinz Soup in this big tank (temperature 180°).

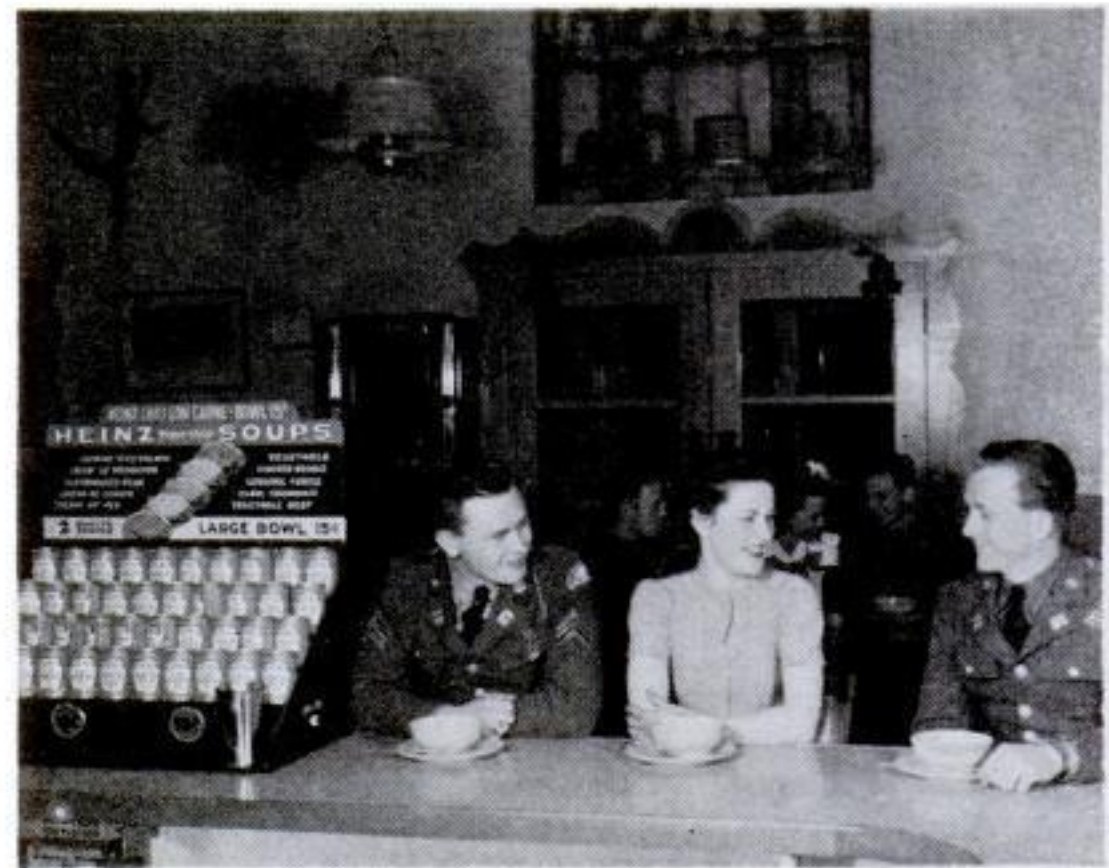
YOU don't need the bugler's tantalizing "mess call" to make America's huskies in uniform come-and-get-it today. For in Camp . . . in the Canteens, Post Exchanges and Mess Halls . . . or on leave, in the hundreds of snack bars throughout the country . . . these men of defense "fall to" with a will when Heinz Home-style Soups are on the menu. And these delightful favorites are

served the quick and easy way, too—from Heinz own Soup Kitchens! Just two minutes to heat and your choice is ready . . . prepared right before your eyes. So when you want a quick snack, take a tip from our boys and look for the distinctive Heinz Soup Kitchen. Then you'll *know* that you are getting the same fine quality you've been used to in your own home!

57



Mitchel Field Airmen's favorite pastime is whirling some fair charmer over the Mineola Skating Rink (Mineola, L. I.) . . . then to the White Fortress for a bite. Juicy hamburgers generously bedecked with flavorful Heinz Ketchup and Heinz Soups right from the Heinz Soup Kitchen are featured items!



Popular with soldiers from nearby Fort Lewis, Camp Murray, and McChord Field, Lakewood Ice Arena Snack Bar (near Tacoma, Washington) serves some 500 customers daily. It doesn't take new selectees long to discover the thrill of flavorful Heinz Soup after a strenuous hour or so on the rink.



One of the largest of its kind in the country is the U. S. Naval hospital in Philadelphia, just north of Philadelphia Navy Yard. Here in the Canteen, just as in every other service room under governmental supervision, food quality is of real importance. Hence the familiar Heinz Soup Kitchen bearing its high-quality, home-style soups . . . and "the world's busiest bottle," Heinz Tomato Ketchup!



Busiest places at the Army Forts are the new Post Exchanges. Fort Devens, Mass., has eight of them (similar to the one pictured above) where service men go to buy magazines, candy, snacks and the like. Because they are quick and easy to prepare . . . as well as nutritious and delicious, Heinz Home-style Soups have fast become favorites there.



HIS 41-PAGE BRIEF ON THE TABLE, SENATOR GERALD P. NYE OPENS WASHINGTON'S FILM PROBE. THE ADHESIVE PATCH ON HIS CHIN COVERS A MORNING SHAVING CUT

SENATE ISOLATIONISTS RUN AFOUL OF WILLKIE IN MOVIE "WARMONGER" HEARINGS

Off the record, even before hearings began, some of the five Senators hand-picked by Senator Burton K. Wheeler as a Senatorial subcommittee to investigate war propaganda in the movies admitted two big worries. The first was that nimble-minded Wendell Willkie, chosen by Hollywood as defense counsel, would steal the show. The second was that the committee might lay itself open to charges of overt anti-Semitism.

At the end of three days of hearings in Washington it looked as if both fears were coming true. Despite all attempts to muzzle Willkie by denying him the floor and refusing him the right of cross-examination, his interjected quips and statements to the press had rattled the investigators and grabbed off the headlines for his clients. Despite the tactics of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota to meet the anti-Semitism issue headlong with such statements as "If anti-Semitism exists in America, the Jews have themselves to blame," over the caucus chamber hovered the distinct odor of race-baiting.

Actually the hearings were not an investigation at all, but an investigation to determine if an investigation should be held. It had never been voted by the

Senate, but had been politically maneuvered by Senator Wheeler and a small coterie of isolationist politicians as a kangaroo court in which to accuse, judge and condemn the Administration's foreign policy. Its fundamental aim, as Wendell Willkie made clear, was to high-pressure the movies into avoiding "accurate and factual" pictures of Nazism, to block national defense and to "divide the American people into discordant racial and religious groups."

But, as Columnist Westbrook Pegler pointed out, the Roosevelt Administration was in no position to defend itself against this kind of attack because the New Deal had frequently indulged in tactics no less low and reprehensible in smearing its critics and foes. According to Pegler, a worthwhile investigation could be staged on the movie industry's business ethics and its underworld relations—but not on the meaning of its film products or its antipathy to Hitler.

Basically the Senators' charges against the movies were these:

1) Though movie houses are losing money on war films, an industry controlled by "foreign-born" producers persisted in making pictures calculated to drag the U. S. into a European conflict.

2) Government officials had asked the movies to do this.

3) Film makers had a stake in a British victory because British rental fees often made the difference between profit and loss on U. S. movies.

4) The movies are a "tightly controlled monopoly" exercising a rigid censorship that turns 17,000 theaters into "daily and nightly mass meetings for war."

As culprits, eight movie producers were cited. As evidence, 17 movies, running from Charlie Chaplin's *Great Dictator* to *The March of Time*, were listed, most of which the investigators had never seen.

To most Americans this sounded like the bungled attempt of an appeasing minority to clamp censorship on the screen. Yet despite the rounds of laughter that greeted many charges at the hearings, a sinister echo resounded from these proceedings when, on Sept. 11, Charles A. Lindbergh told an America First rally at Des Moines: "The three most important groups pressing the country toward war are the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration." The Jews, in particular, he said, were dangerous because of "their large ownership and influence in our motion pictures, our press, our radio and our Government."



Into the big Senate caucus chamber crowded some 500 spectators on Sept. 9, first day of hearings by a small band of isolationist Senators who hope to smear the U. S. movie industry with the stigma of "warmongering" and "monopoly." Boos, titters, laughter and applause turned the proceedings into Washington's funniest political circus of the year. The

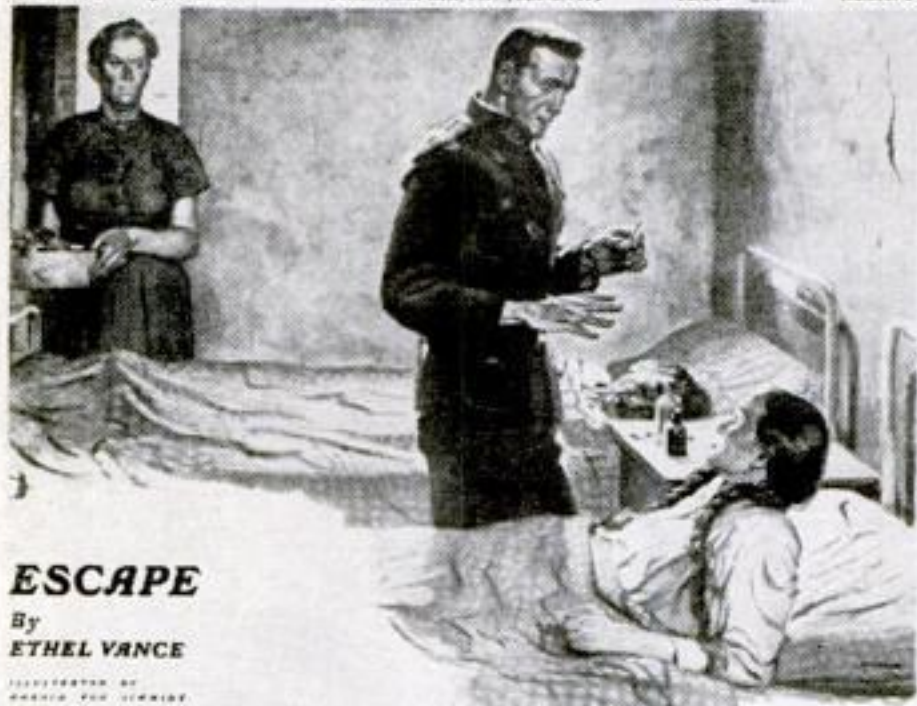
first blast against moviemakers, "born abroad and animated by the hatreds of the Old World," who are injecting into U. S. films "the most vicious propaganda I've ever seen," was made in a 41-page brief by Senator Nye into the microphone at left. Lined up at the table opposite him are (r. to l.) the following committee members: Senator Charles Way-

land Brooks (Rep., Ill.), Senator Charles W. Tobey (Rep., N. H.), Senator D. Worth Clark (D., Idaho) and Senator Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.). Sole supporter of the Administration's foreign policy on the committee, Senator McFarland heckled Nye when Wendell Willkie, counsel for the film industry, was denied the right of cross-examination.

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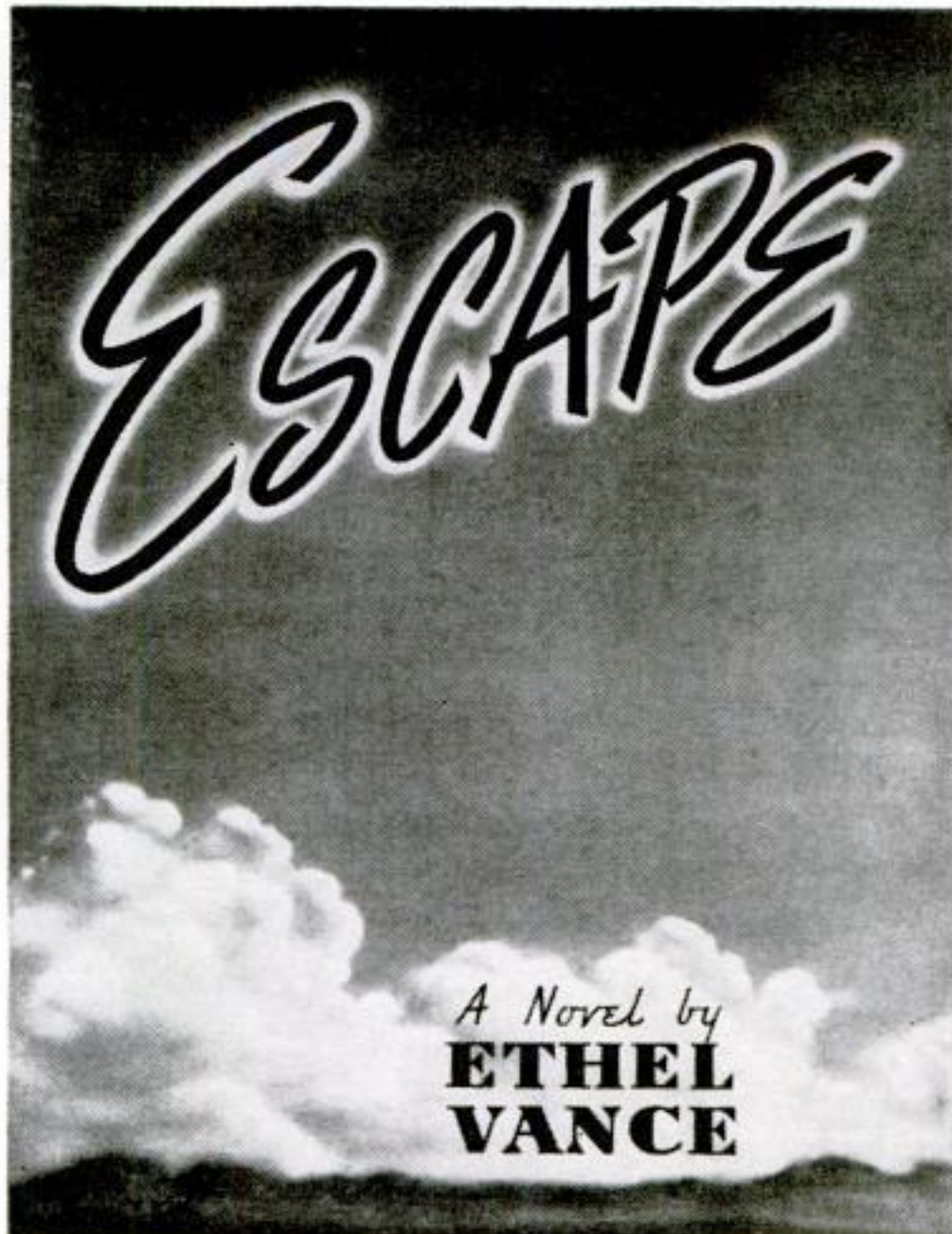
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ESCAPE

By
ETHEL VANCE

THE doctor had said the patient would die. The woman, however, had been so much on the verge of death that the doctor had said she would die. The woman, however, had been so much on the verge of death that the doctor had said she would die. The woman, however, had been so much on the verge of death that the doctor had said she would die.



A Novel by
ETHEL VANCE

Book-of-the-Month Club NEWS

EDITED BY HARRY SCHERMAN

Copyright, 1939 Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc. 355 Madison Avenue, New York September, 1939

The book-of-the-month selected for October is

ESCAPE

BY ETHEL VANCE

Price \$2.50

PERHAPS the liveliest tribute paid to this capturing novel was by William Allen White, who said, "Not since *Gone With the Wind* have I read an author who has such a compelling narrative gift. I found myself writing my fingers to turn the page when I was half way down it, which is a rare feat."

As all our committee agreed, here is a narrative running on all cylinders, smooth as one of Mr. Ford's new Mercury sports roadsters. The literary field is a little rich in coincidence, but "Ethel Vance"—whose real identity is

quite engaged by us—knows by experience just what consummation the reader who reads eagerly desires. Inspiring this splendid story, which deals boldly with the tragic theme of political terrorism in a European country, how I hastened for old days when I worked up a publishing house. Once in a while—and not often—a lucky publisher gets his hands on something of this sort, and the professional reader has his joy in recognizing it as such.

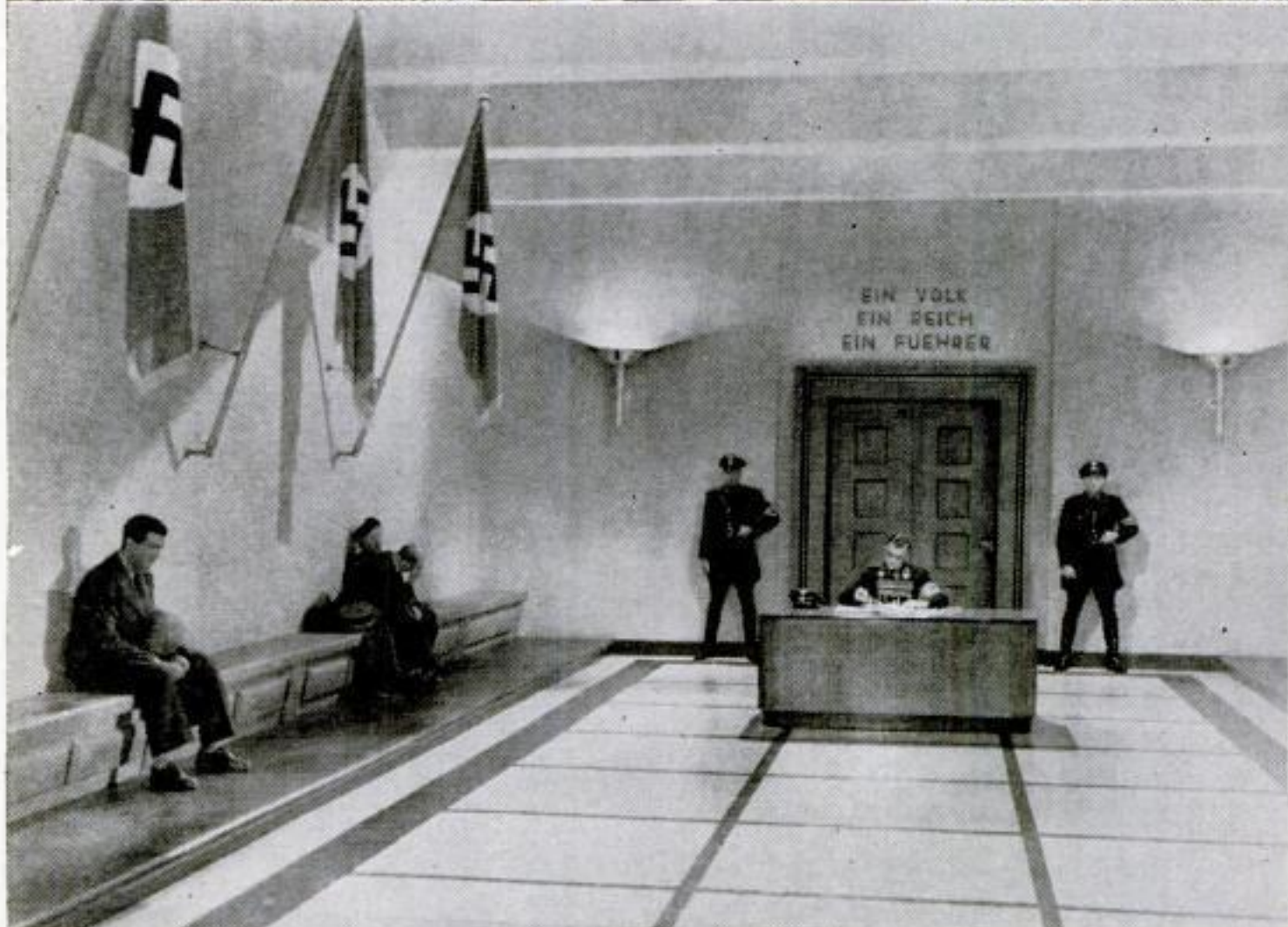
An interesting feature of *Escape* is its two heroines, who can be decided in current or



Book-of-the-Month Club selected *Escape* in 1939. If the movie is "inimical to the safety and security of our nation," asked Willkie, why not likewise investigate the author, editors, publishers and reviewers who printed and praised it?

The history of a blacklisted picture was traced by Wendell Willkie in his defense of motion picture industry. *Escape*, he pointed out, first appeared as a serial in the *Saturday Evening Post*, "which certainly is not a warmongering magazine."

"It was later published in book form," said Willkie, "by Little, Brown and Co., an old, responsible publishing house," with headquarters on Boston's dignified Beacon Street. It promptly became an acclaimed best-seller with sales of 305,974 copies.



"A realistic presentation of the Nazi governmental and social system" is Willkie's description of the four-star movie made from the book. He added: "It illustrates the operation of the German Gestapo; it portrays the concentration camp system; it reveals the incredible cruelties of the Nazis. We are prepared to prove that this is an accurate presenta-

tion." *Escape* follows the anguished search of a young American (Robert Taylor, top left) for his mother, once a famous Continental actress, who has vanished in Germany. Gradually he learns that, because she has attempted to salvage some of her German property, she now languishes, under penalty of death, in a Nazi concentration camp (top right).

At high Nazi offices (bottom left) he learns nothing. But from a friendly German doctor, an old family retainer and an American-born countess (Norma Shearer, bottom right) he gets furtive assistance. After the doctor has induced a state of simulated death in the actress, she is removed from dungeon in a coffin, revived and sent by plane to Switzerland.

"CONVOY"



A sea battle between a German raider and a British cruiser conveying a fleet of merchantmen across the Atlantic features this English movie released in the U. S. early in 1941 by RKO. Of

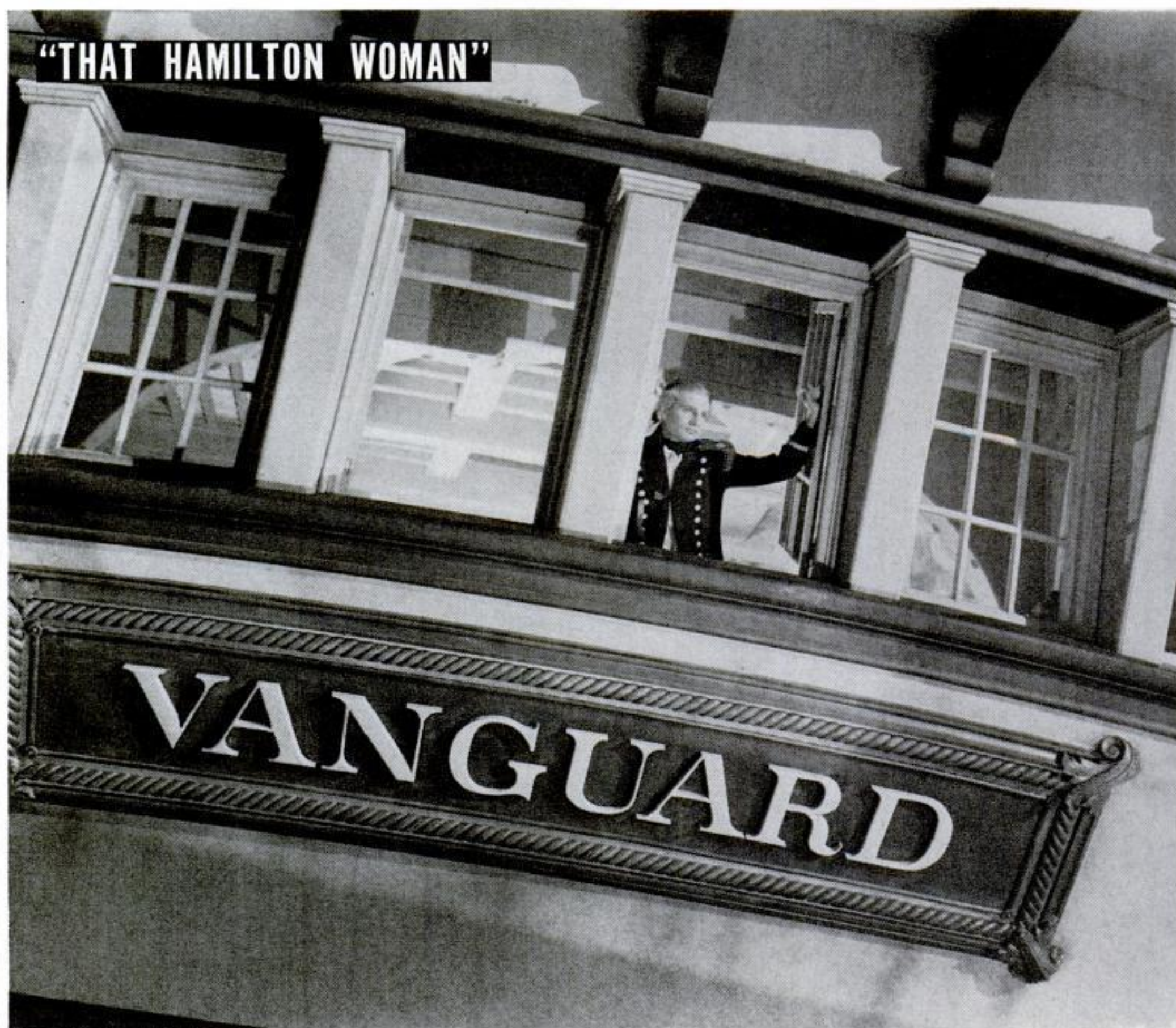
the 17 films specifically listed as "poison" and "propaganda" by the Senators, whom Wendell Willkie called an isolationist "rump subcommittee," only four were produced in England.

"THE GREAT DICTATOR"



A buffoon Hitler and a grotesque Mussolini clown their way through Charlie Chaplin's recent comedy. The isolationist-packed subcommittee protested that Chaplin

"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"



"A perversion of history" is the indictment cast by Senator Bennett Champ Clark at Alexander Korda's spectacular film of the lifelong love between great English Naval Hero Horatio

Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton. Nelson's impassioned plea to the King of Naples for aid against the "dictator" Napoleon was seen by the committee as interventionist propaganda.

"SERGEANT YORK"



A factual narrative of the life and heroism of the greatest soldier of the last World War struck investigating Senators as an attempt to drive an unwilling people to de-



was a British subject. This is hilarious scene in which Hitler and visiting Mussolini (Jack Oakie) vie for the loftiest position by hoisting themselves on barber chairs.



struction. Made by Warners under York's supervision, this movie got rave reviews, has been one of 1941's big grossers. Here are some of York's 132 German prisoners.

"MANHUNT"



A head on Hitler is drawn through the telescopic sight of a precision rifle by a game-hunting Englishman in Twentieth Century-Fox's *Manhunt*. The movie was adapted from *Rogue Male*, a best-

selling novel written by English-born Geoffrey Household and published in the U. S. by Little, Brown and Co. Essentially a thrilling chase story, it reveals subtly brutality of Nazi spies.

"I MARRIED A NAZI"



An American girl in Germany learns what dictatorship means when she finds herself married to a Nazi husband in this Twentieth Century-Fox film. It was written by Oliver H. P. Garrett

and produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, neither of whom are Jews. Senator Nye was not certain in his condemnation whether he meant this film or Warner Brothers' *Confessions of a Nazi Spy*.

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Franklin Roosevelt makes an "inescapable" decision to protect the freedom of the seas

On the night of Sept. 11, the mourning President of the U. S. sat at the microphone and, in one of his greatest speeches, told his countrymen that their warships would shoot any Axis warships which tried to hinder American commerce. The words and the voice of the President, so often golden and mellow, were tonight hard and simple as steel. He jumped right into his momentous declaration with the brisk decision of a good newspaper story lead.

"The Navy Department of the United States," he began, "has reported to me that on the morning of Sept. 4, the United States destroyer *Greer*, proceeding in full daylight toward Iceland, had reached a point southeast of Greenland. She was carrying American mail to Iceland. She was flying the American flag. Her identity as an American ship was unmistakable.



PRESIDENT ADAMS

"She was then and there attacked by a submarine. Germany admits that it was a German submarine. "This was piracy. It was not the first nor the last act of piracy which the Nazi government has committed against the American flag in this war."

The President listed the others: U. S. ship *Robin Moor* was sunk by a U-boat in the South Atlantic; a U. S. battleship was stalked by a German submarine in the Atlantic; the U. S.-owned, Panama-registered freighter *Sessa* was torpedoed by a U-boat near Greenland; the U. S. freighter *Steel Seafarer* was sunk by a German bomber in the Red Sea.

"It would be unworthy of a great nation," the President went on, "to become inflamed by some one act of violence. But it would be inexcusable folly to minimize such incidents.

"It is the Nazi design to abolish freedom of the seas and to acquire absolute domination and control of those seas for themselves. It is time for all Americans of all the Americas to stop being deluded by the romantic notion that the Americas can go on living happily and peacefully in a Nazi-dominated world.

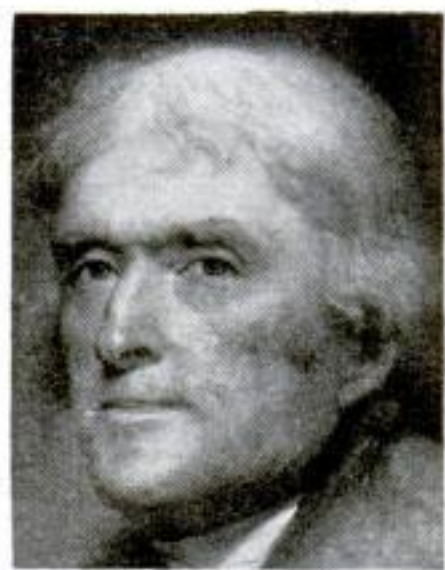
"There has now come a time when you and I must see the cold inexorable necessity of saying to these inhuman, unrestrained seekers of world conquest. . . . 'You shall go no further.'

"We have sought no shooting war with Hitler. We do not seek it now.

"But when you see a rattlesnake poised to strike, you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him.

"In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense, American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines . . . or raiders . . . strike their deadly blow—first."

Here the President reminded his countrymen that in the past the American Navy has had to fight for freedom of the seas. President John Adams ordered the Navy to clean pirates and privateers out of the Caribbean and South American waters. President Thomas Jefferson sent the Navy into the Mediterranean to stop the Barbary pirates.



PRESIDENT JEFFERSON

"My obligation," said Franklin Roosevelt, "is historic: it is clear; yes, it is inescapable. . . . From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters the protection of which is necessary for American

defense, they do so at their own peril. The orders I have given as Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy are to carry out that policy—at once. The sole responsibility rests upon Germany. There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it."

The first answer to this historic utterance crashed back across the Atlantic. Just before the President spoke, a German submarine off Iceland torpedoed another U. S.-owned, Panama-registered freighter. From Germany itself came bluster and invective. Nazi mouthpieces called the President a "hypocrite" and his statements "lies." But all news of the speech was kept from the German people. Italy's Virginio Gayda called the speech a "de facto declaration of war." Japan, the third Axis partner (see below), was relieved that the President had avoided all mention of Japan.

The most important reaction of all, the reaction of the American people, was hard to gauge. Roosevelt supporters applauded the speech and professional isolationists raged at it. Newspaper editorials soberly praised the speech. The people themselves seemed completely prepared for the step. Nearer than ever to a shooting war, they admirably kept their heads, seemed to accept the President's statement that his order was "inescapable."

Detour by Japan. Japan's leaders took a long overdue cold shower last week and emerged refreshed and less hotheaded. The War Office established a new General Defense Headquarters. It will be under the leadership of General Otozo Yamada, a relative conservative, who will be under the direct command of Emperor Hirohito himself, who in turn, praised Prince Konoye for his efforts to solve Japan's problems "short of war."



YAMADA

Quick to note the shifting atmosphere, the Japanese press suddenly dropped its anti-American editorials. In writing of the "European Axis," the influential *Japan Times and Advertiser* used a diminutive adjective which it has never used before. In the popular newspaper *Hochi*, a columnist suggested without bravado that Japan's plan to establish a "new East Asia" might now take 100, even 200 years. "Japan," he suggested, "might sometimes make detours. Like the stock market, the only proper diplomacy should start daily with new quotations."

The "new quotations" Japan has in mind reveal that stock in Germany and Italy is declining; stock in Britain, Russia and the U. S. is rising. In such a market Japan may well become bearish about continuing in the Axis and bullish about patching up some peaceful settlement with an aroused U. S.

Blitzbergen. For 17 months the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen, lying 370 miles off the northern Norwegian coast and controlling in part the seaway between Britain and Russia, has escaped conquest by the Nazis. Last week in an unopposed baby blitz, English, Canadian and Free Norwegian troops landed on the island. They damaged mining machinery, they fired 400,000 tons of coal and 125,000 gallons of oil, evacuated 700 cheerful Norwegians, 2,000 Russian mine workers and 199 French soldiers who had escaped to Spitsbergen from Narvik in June 1940. Whether any Allied force remained behind to hold the island was not revealed.

The Spitsbergen raid was good news to the Norwegian people. Patriotic Norwegians have resisted German domination so defiantly through sabotage and brief strikes that last week, for fear that strikes might become nationwide, Josef Terboven, German Commissar for Norway, put Oslo and its environs under martial law. Strikers faced a death penalty and two union leaders were executed. There were well-founded reports of violent patriotic outbursts in Trondheim, of mass arrests by the Germans, of a strike at Norway's largest shipyard. Even the Germans were losing all hope that the puppet Norwegian government of Major Vidkun Quisling could ever gain local influence. Reports reaching Sweden spoke ominously of the threat of a "gigantic conflict" shaping up between the Norwegian people and the Nazis and their Quisling toadies.



TERBOVEN

No Steel, No Shortage, No Pipeline. All summer Harold Ickes yelled that there was an oil shortage in the East, managed to impose an oil-saving gas-station curfew. Then he cried that he needed a Texas-East Coast pipeline to relieve the shortage. Last week the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board said it could not give Mr. Ickes the 700,000 tons of steel the pipeline needed. And a Senate committee, after duly investigating, said Mr. Ickes had been quite mistaken, that there really was no oil shortage in the East.



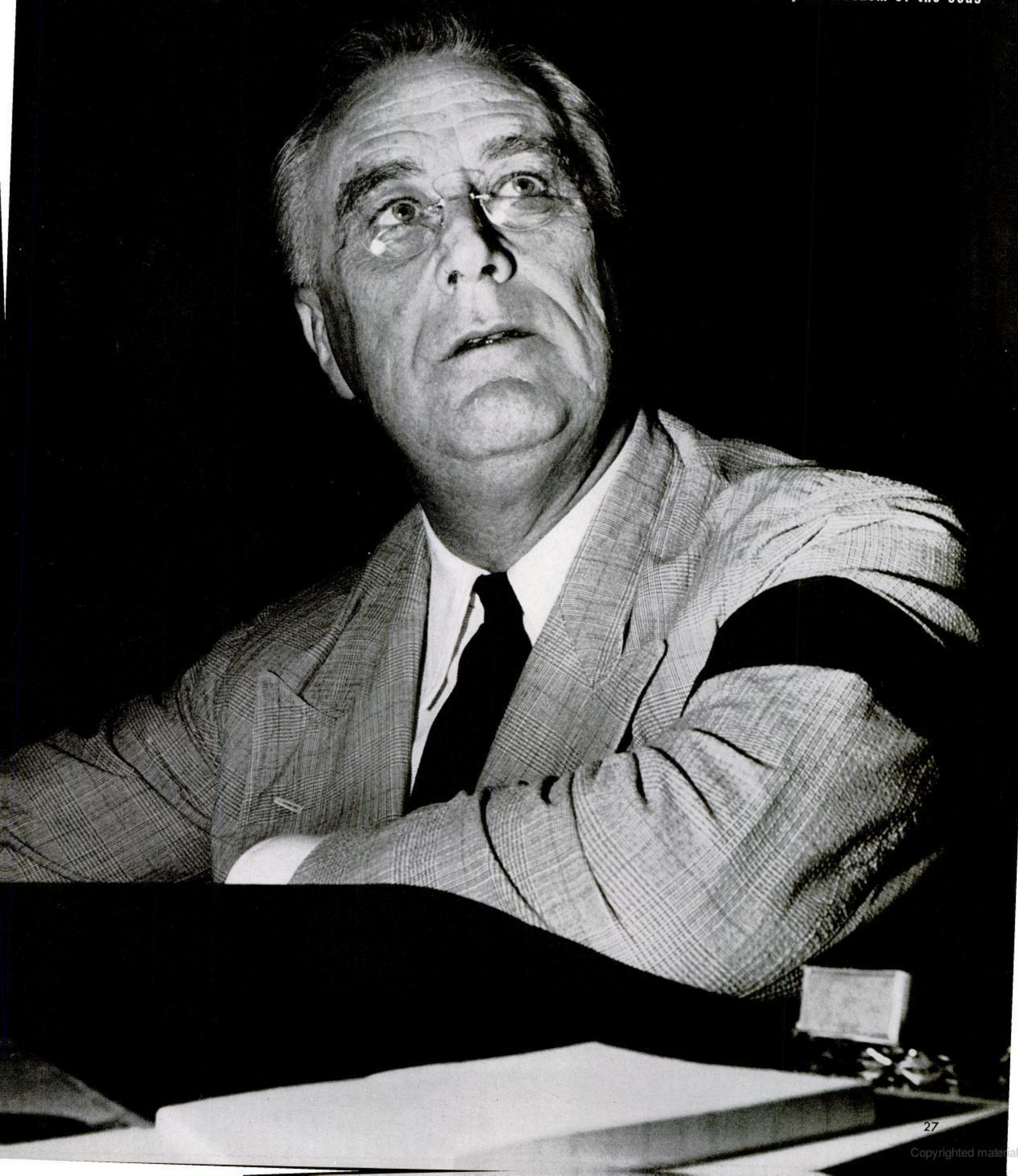
LA PLANCHE

Average Miss America. An average Miss America type was chosen as the 15th Miss America in the annual Atlantic City contest. She is 5 ft. 5½ in. tall, weighs 120 lb., has a 34-in. bust, 24-in. waist, 36-in. hips. She has hazel eyes, light hair. Her age is 19. Her home is Los Angeles. She came to Atlantic City as Miss California but her real name is Rosemary La Planche. When she won the title, she broke down and cried from weariness and strain. After a while she brightened at the thought of the \$10,000 in contracts the victory had brought her.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

When President Roosevelt sat down before the microphones in the diplomatic reception room of the White House to deliver his historic address on the night of Sept. 11, everyone present noted the black mourning band on his arm. On Sept. 7—one day before the first scheduled date for his speech—his 86-year-old mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, had died at her home at Hyde Park, following an acute circulatory collapse. For two days the President shut himself from the world. On Sept. 9 he saw her buried quietly in St. James's Churchyard, Hyde Park, beside the 40-year-old grave of her husband.

President Roosevelt, in mourning for
his mother, reiterates America's ancient
& historic policy of freedom of the seas





TWO THOUSAND FEET ABOVE PUGET SOUND, THE FIRST EXPERIMENTAL MODEL OF BOEING'S FLYING FORTRESS No. 5 CUTS THE PACIFIC WINDS IN A 152-MIN. TEST FLIGHT. THIS

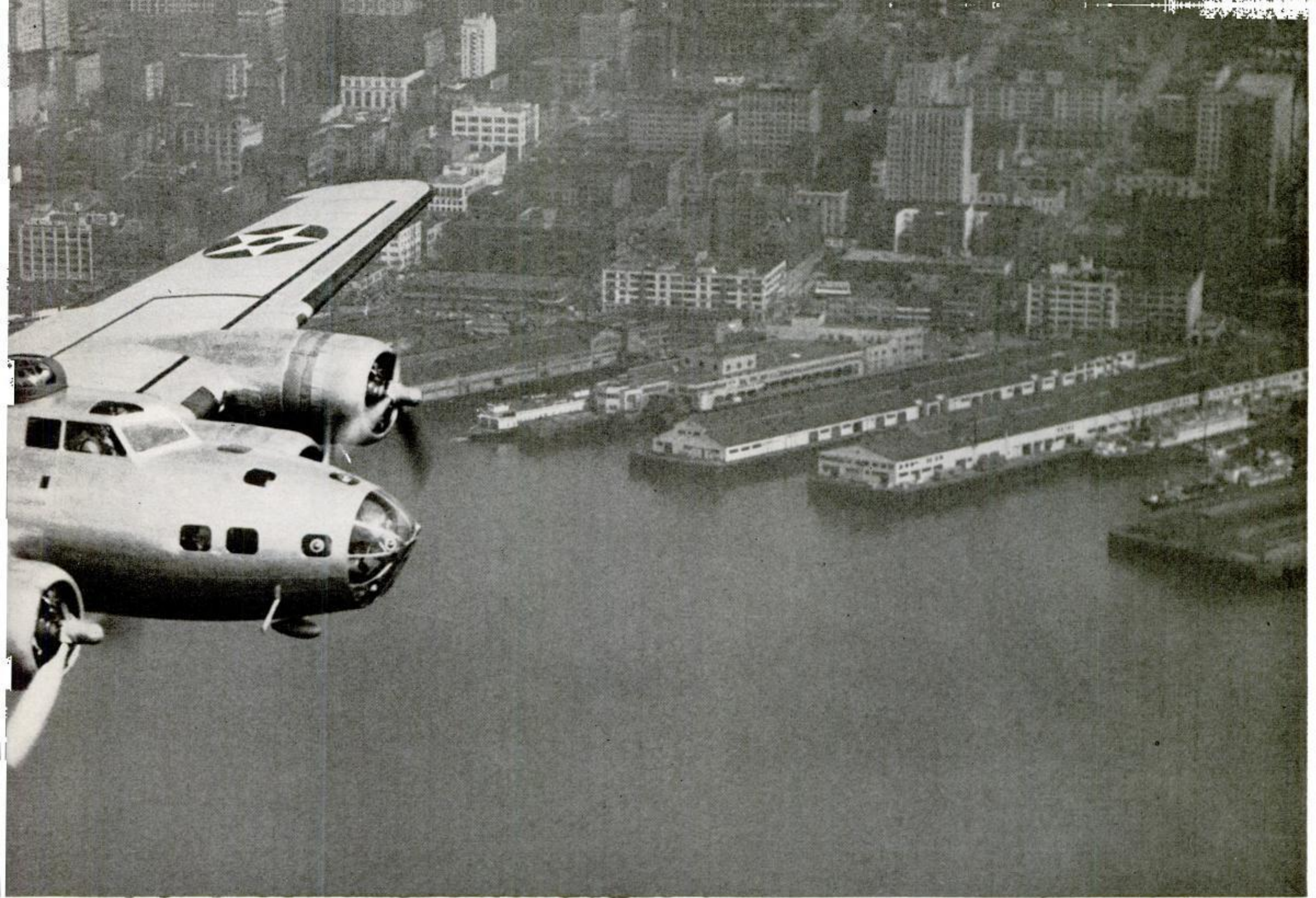
NEW FLYING FORTRESS MAKES TEST FLIGHT AS SEATTLITES SCRAMBLE FOR SALMON BELOW

The skies over Seattle and the waters that bound its precincts were busy a fortnight ago. On the morning of Sept. 6 the first B-17E—fifth edition of Boeing's famed Flying Fortress series—climbed easily into Washington mists in a protracted test flight.

Completed weeks ahead of schedule, this great new bomber contains many an improvement over its predecessors. As the picture above shows, there are power-operated turrets atop and below the fuselage; and the rudder-stabilizer assembly has been moved forward to develop space for a roomier "stinger" or tail turret. The

DAWN SILVERS PUGET SOUND AS 800 FISHERMEN EARNESTLY CONVENE IN QUEST OF SALMON. BY LAW NO COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN CAN PLANT TRAPS IN THESE WATERS. PUGET





PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN FROM AN ACCOMPANYING PLANE ONLY 50 YARDS AWAY. SOON THIS GREAT BOMBER WILL GO TO THE U. S. ARMY'S WRIGHT FIELD FOR FURTHER TESTS

fuselage is 8 ft. longer. Armor has been improved and armament augmented. Engines have been stepped up to 1,200 h. p. The B-17 and its cousin, the Consolidated B-24, are incomparably superior to anything either British or Nazis possess in the heavy bomber lines. High-flying, long-range planes have always been, by virtue of America's geography and defense needs, a U. S. specialty. But only recently have the British, imprisoned on their island far from continental nerve centers, realized how potent an offensive weapon the heavy bomber can be. Now it is Britain's No. 1 need. Within a month B-17E's will be coming in quantity from Boeing

production lines. An even more advanced model—the B-17F—is already in design.

The test flight of the B-17E was big news for the U. S. and for Seattle. But next morning it was utterly forgotten by 800 Seatllites to whom the temporary exigencies of war seemed unimportant beside the ageless and everlasting enchantment of fish. Rowing into Elliott Bay in the gray dawn, 800 anglers passed Navy yards and great ships abuilding with never a glance. For four and a half hours they earnestly and conscientiously competed in the Eleventh Annual Ben Paris Salmon Derby. In that time 125 salmon were hooked. The winning catch of the day weighed 28 lb., 5 oz.

SOUND SALMON ARE FOR SPORTSMEN ALONE. IN BACKGROUND AT RIGHT YOU SEE THE STEEL TRACERY OF SHIPYARDS AND DOCKS TOWERING OVER THE NORTHWEST'S No. 1 PORT





FOUR ITALIAN PRISONERS IN ENGLAND, WEARING RED CIRCLES ON THEIR TROUSER LEGS, MAKE FRIENDS WITH THREE ENGLISH GIRLS WHO ARE ALSO HELPING WITH HARVEST

ITALIAN PRISONERS IN ENGLAND MEET GIRLS AND HELP WITH THE HARVEST

Britain has always felt badly about being at war with Italy, its old ally, its favorite vacation land and the home of its best chefs, headwaiters and tailors. The bad news about Italy is strictly Mussolini. First chance the British have had to show their friendly feelings toward plain Italians are the pictures on these pages. It is unheard-of, ordinarily, to let enemy prisoners get together with English girls. But in this case both sides really mean it. And doubt-

less these pictures will be printed in many far places to get word to the Italians that they can surrender with confidence to their democratic friends. In all, the British have taken 178,000 white Italians, plus 66,000 native troops. About 40,000, including 21 generals and an admiral, have been sent to India, more than 20,000 have gone to South Africa, others to Australia. At least 4,000 expert Italian farm workers have arrived in England and are helping with the harvest.

RED CIRCLES ON BACKS MARK ITALIAN PRISONERS UNDER SOLDIER GUARD, TAKING AN ENGLISH TEA WITH FAMILY AND FARM HANDS THEY ARE HELPING WITH THE HARVEST





FRENCH MANIKINS AT SMART PARIS RACES WEAR FRENCH STYLES LIKE THOSE PRODUCED TWO MONTHS LATER BY AMERICAN DESIGNERS. HATS TILT FORWARD, USE FEATHERS

FRENCH MANIKINS IN OCCUPIED FRANCE WEAR LATEST STYLE IN HATS

It took these photographs of Occupied France two months to reach the U. S. Though not one German is visible, they have the piercing pathos of an overwhelmed but unbroken spirit of France. Nobody hates the French. The bad news there is Hitler. Despite Hitler, the French manikins were out in force at Auteuil outside Paris, at the July running of the *Prix des Drags* horse race, named for the pre-1914 tallyho carriages (*drags*) in which great French la-

dies used to ride to the races. Today France has reverted to even more primitive vehicles than tallyhos, as seen in the pictures below of the arrivals at Auteuil for the super-fashionable *Prix des Drags*.

It is notable that U. S. couturiers have just lately released styles in hats similar to the Paris productions worn by the ladies above in early part of July. The frou-frou around the neck and the long jacket at the right are also rated high style now in the U. S.

TANDEM BICYCLE (LEFT) IS THE MOTIVE POWER FOR THE HOMEMADE TAXI LABELED "POURQUOI" (WHY?). THE CHAISE AT THE RIGHT USES AUTOMOBILE WHEELS AND TIRES





A surprise to the Germans on this road they had theoretically conquered was the sudden appearance in far background of Russian heavy tanks. They had been

THE RUSSIANS AND NAZIS MEET ON THE LONG ROADS OF RUSSIA

The sight of killer and killee at the moment of meeting is one very rarely caught in a photograph. The great picture at the top of these pages shows such a moment on the far-flung battlefield in Russia. It does not look dramatic, for the precise reason that in modern war the combatants deliberately try to look as small as they possibly can. And the decisive exchange of fire is usually well beyond range of the camera.

The picture at the left shows a moment of suspense between two contacts. It is taken at the furthestmost point of the German advance, which has thrown forward this 37-mm. anti-tank gun. The Germans have dug up and relaid the Russian mines in the foreground, revealing that they expect Russian tanks to come this way before their own tanks come up. A Russian scouting party has already poked down this road in an anti-tank tractor with the gun detached. Under the fire of the German gun, its crew has surrendered and been sent to the rear. Now the Germans await the arrival of Russian tanks which are almost certain to be somewhere behind the scouting force. If they turn out to be 52-tonners, these Germans are helpless and must fall back in a hurry. The man at the left has his field glasses glued to his eyes to spot them coming over the hill in the distance.

But the wide, unimproved roads of Russia began to fight on Russia's side as the September rains fell on the north and central fronts. The result can be seen in the gumbo at right. A British connoisseur judged the Russian mud to be of the consistency of marmalade. It was far from enough to stop the well-prepared Germans, but it certainly slowed them down. Its usefulness will be ended when the frosts come. Before the snow falls, the surface of Russia will be one great frozen speedway, ideal for invaders.

For proof of Russia's "scorched earth" policy, the demolition of everything that might be of use to the Germans, turn the page.



lying in wait in nearby woods and emerged to wipe out the German column of scout cars, light tanks and anti-tank guns seen spread along the road. The Russians had done some damage when

the German "tank-chaser" in foreground (a big gun on tractors, now a favorite of both Russians and Germans) came up and blasted the Russians, seen smoking, their crews dead or burning.



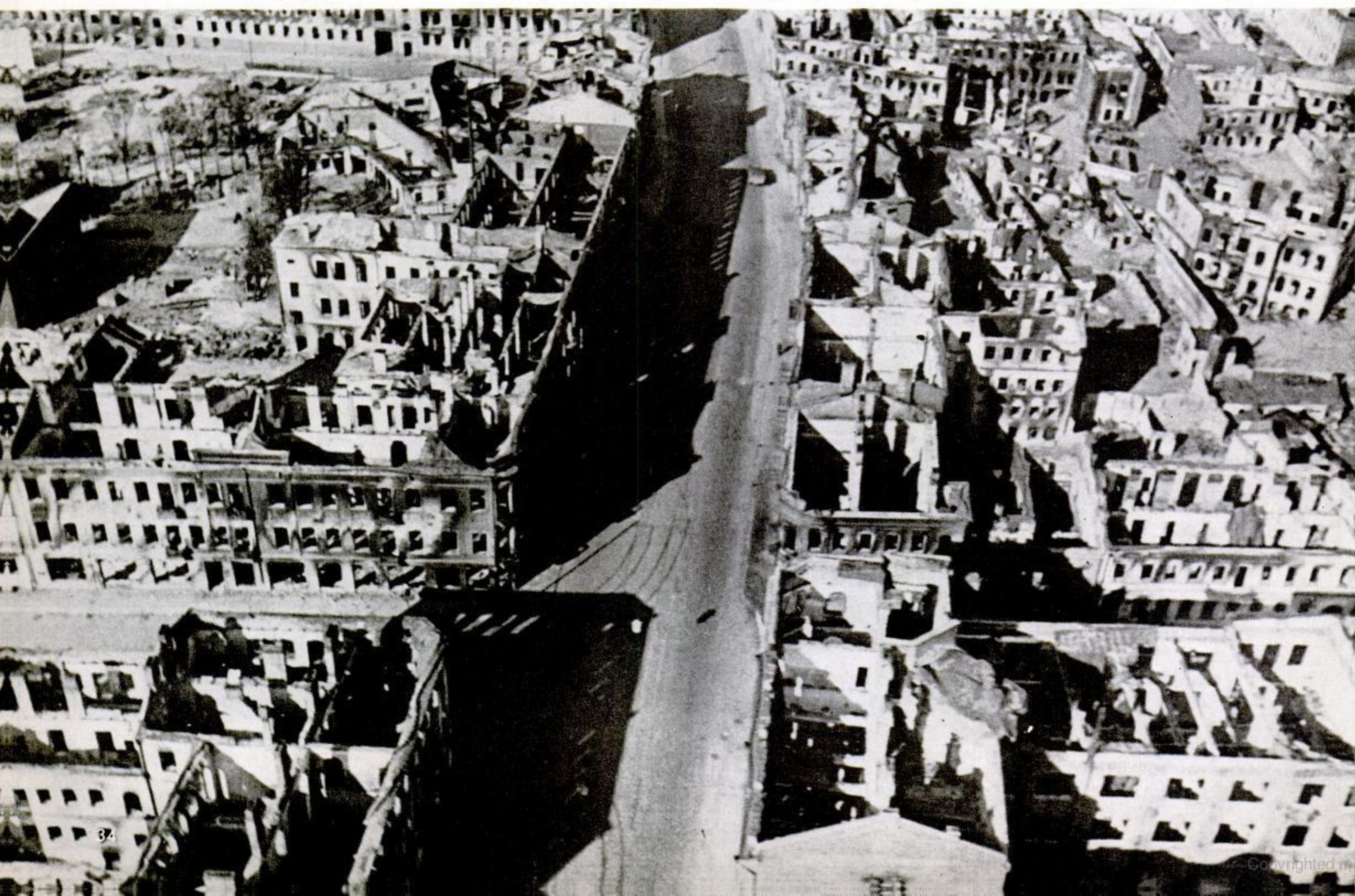
Mud hub-deep makes slithery furrows in the road of a shabby Russian village. At right are German staff cars, built noticeably higher off the ground than American pleasure cars, for

exactly this kind of going. Nevertheless, this wonderful mud impedes the Germans, increases number of motor breakdowns. Notice that one car carries a new pail on the rear to get water.



↑ **Scarcely a bomb** landed on these two devastated areas of Minsk, capital of White Russia, with a population of 200,000 White Russians, Jews and Poles. Russians themselves burned down the city as part of same "scorched earth" policy as defeated Napoleon.

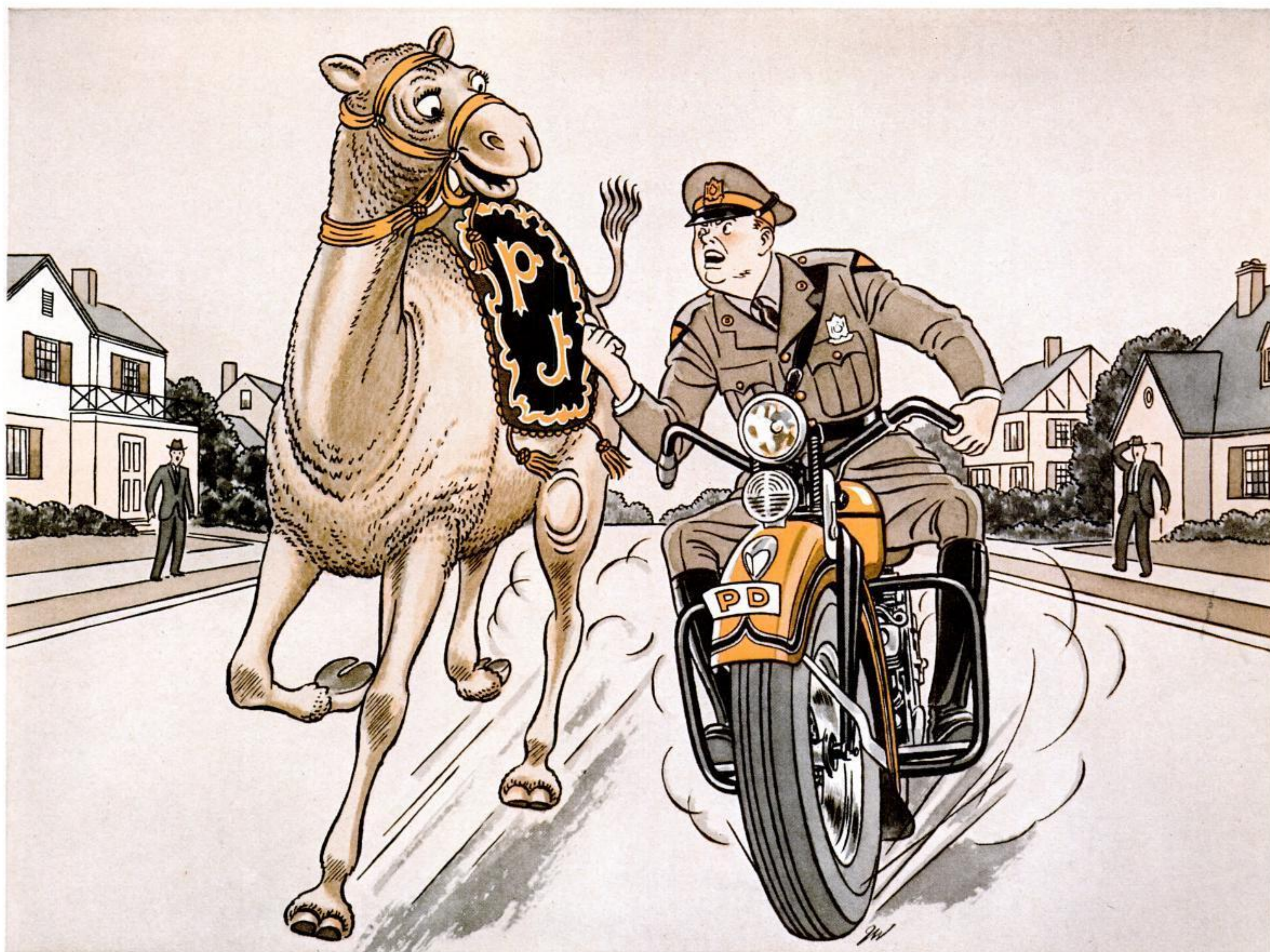
↓ **Clear streets** in Minsk, without bomb pits or rubble, show that this was "scorched earth" destruction. Fires were lit by the Russians in the stairwells of the modern stone buildings, gutting them so completely as to make them useless as German troop barracks.



Work
refreshed



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“Pull over to the curb!”

POLICEMAN: And now, my perambulating Persian, will you be good enough to tell me just where you were going at such a clip?

CAMEL: To the country club, officer, to deliver a speech on—

POLICEMAN: Oho! Speeches is it now? And what would a camel like yourself be delivering speeches about, may I ask?

CAMEL: About a highly desirable quality in whiskey, gracious sergeant. A quality of which I am the living symbol and chief prophet. A—

POLICEMAN: So, my elegant Arabian! We're a symbol now, are we? And just what is it we're a symbol of?

CAMEL: Of *Dryness*, noble captain. *Dryness* in whiskey . . . the quality of truly great whiskeys which permits their full, rich flavor to come through . . . clear and undistorted. Does the great captain not know that experts *demand* this quality in whiskey?

POLICEMAN: And pay a fancy price for it too, I warrant!

CAMEL: Ah no, Your Honor. There is, among whiskeys, a rare and wonderful jewel, a whiskey of

benign flavor and magnificent dryness, *Paul Jones*. A whiskey of such superb flavor and so moderate a price that wise men know it as a *great buy*. So magnificent a value that its popularity jumped five times in less than two years!

POLICEMAN: And you go about telling folks about this wonderful dry Paul Jones whiskey?

CAMEL: Even so, Commissioner.

POLICEMAN: It's sinning I'd be were I to hold you from your work, my fine and noble beast. Get along now, and behave yourself!

*The very best buy
is the whiskey that's dry*

Paul Jones

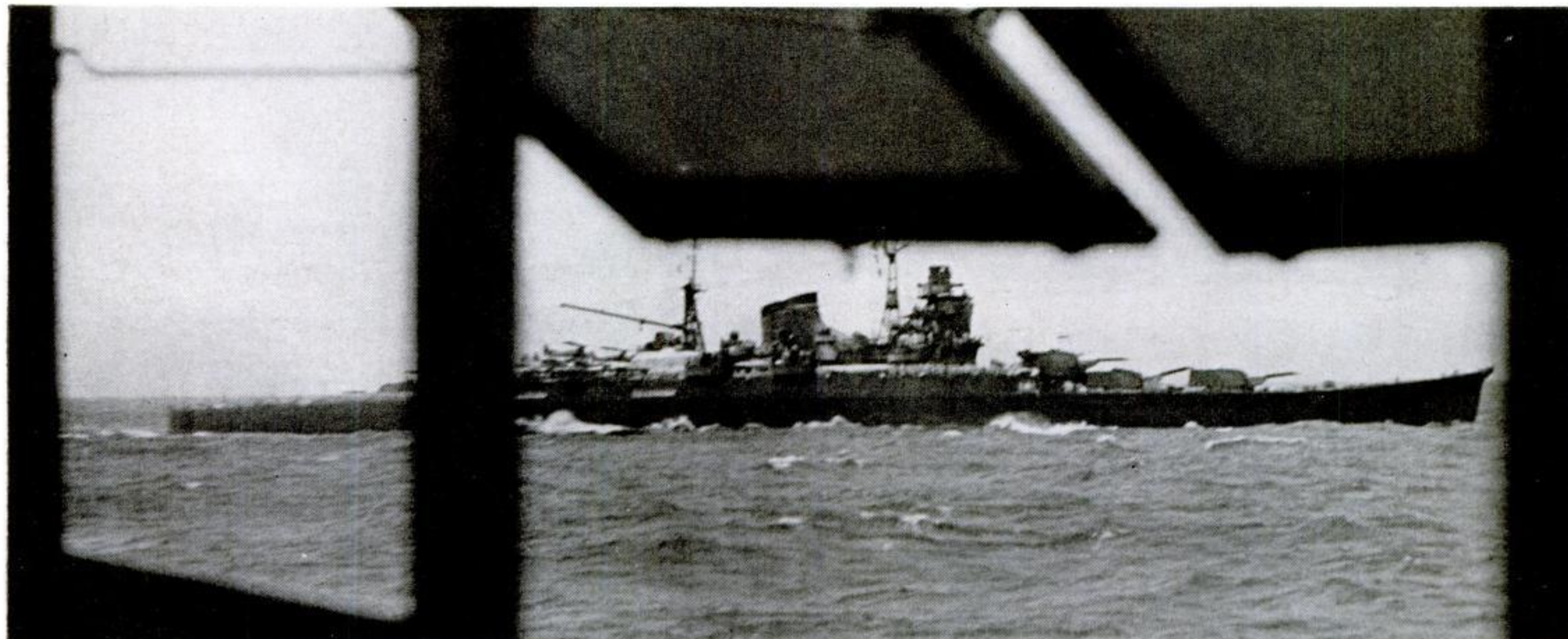
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Paul Jones are 4 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.



STEAMER STUMBLES INTO A JAPANESE SCOUTING FORCE IN VERY ACT OF CONQUEST

A peaceful Norwegian steamer was working up the coast of French Indo-China, July 28. Suddenly it banged smack into the Japanese Navy in the act of taking over French Indo-China. The Japanese were even more surprised than the Norwegians. First the Norwegians saw two gray-painted supply ships. Then Japanese fighter planes dived and circled around them. Then four light cruisers loomed up, two to port, two to starboard. One of the *Mogami* class, 8,500 tons, carrying 15 fast-firing 6-in. guns, swung close to the

steamer (*below*), its officers sweeping the steamer with binoculars from end to end. LIFE's photographer wrapped his camera in a napkin and snapped the little-known cruiser from behind an open shutter belowdecks. Ten minutes later, while the cruisers followed, the Norwegian found three destroyers and two aircraft carriers. One of the destroyers attempted to lay a smokescreen across the carriers, but gave up. The Norwegian was ordered to change course. All it had missed was a shot of a Japanese battleship.



SNEAKED SHOT OF A JAPANESE "MOGAMI" LIGHT CRUISER SHOWS CATAPULT PLANES AT LEFT, THREE FORWARD TURRETS OF 6-IN. GUNS. U. S. LIGHT CRUISERS OUTGUN THIS



EXPOSED TO HOSTILE VIEW IS THIS JAPANESE AIRCRAFT CARRIER, ONE OF THREE OF THE "DRAGON" CLASS. IT CARRIES 40 PLANES, HALF AS MANY AS A U. S. CARRIER



JAPANESE DESTROYER NO. 23 LAYS A SMOKESCREEN TO HIDE AIRCRAFT CARRIER, BARELY VISIBLE AGAINST THE HORIZON AT RIGHT. BUT HIGH WIND BLEW SMOKE AWAY



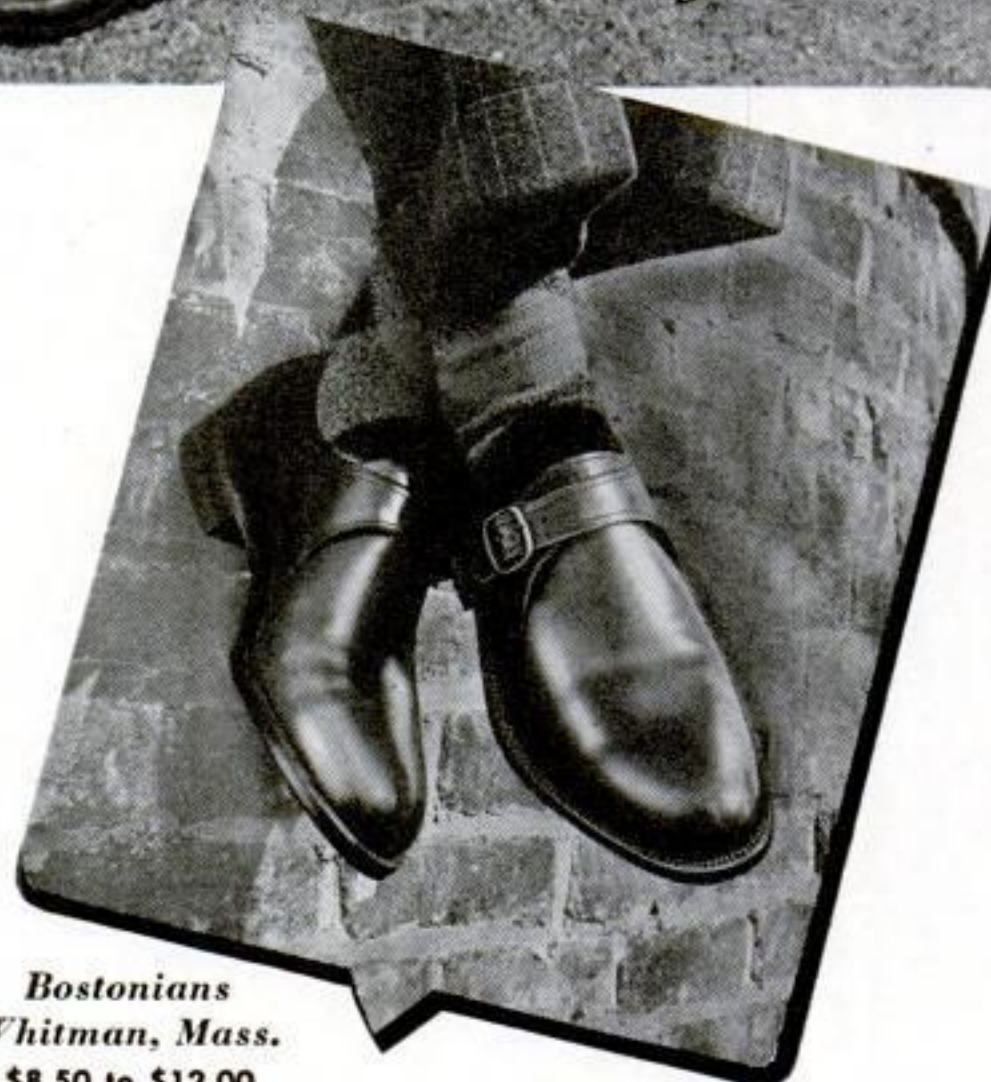
In BATTALION BROWNS for Fall

LIEUTENANT: In my business, a man's got to be on his toes.

1st CIVILIAN: National defense keeps us all stepping lively nowadays.

2nd CIVILIAN: My Bostonians help me keep pace with the times. It's the way they're built to fit my foot in action. They let me go at top-speed without any complaints from my feet.

THE OTHER TWO: What you say makes sense. We know because we're Walk-Fitted for comfort, too.



Bostonians
Whitman, Mass.
\$8.50 to \$12.00

PIN FOUR STARS on *Marvel*, an officer's buckle oxford that commands attention. In a rich, warm tone of Battalion Brown, it's Walk-Fitted for strenuous action.



WINGS on your toes, Walk-Fitted for Action. That's *Kenyon*, a wing tip in Battalion Brown, newest of shoe styles. A Bostonian "first."



TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP all day in comfort, wearing *Claymore*, a flexible brogue in Battalion Brown that fits and feels right, in action!



ATTEN 'SHUN MEN! This new Honespun grain *Norseam* is really soft and pliable. It's a Bostonian trick, and a comfortable one.

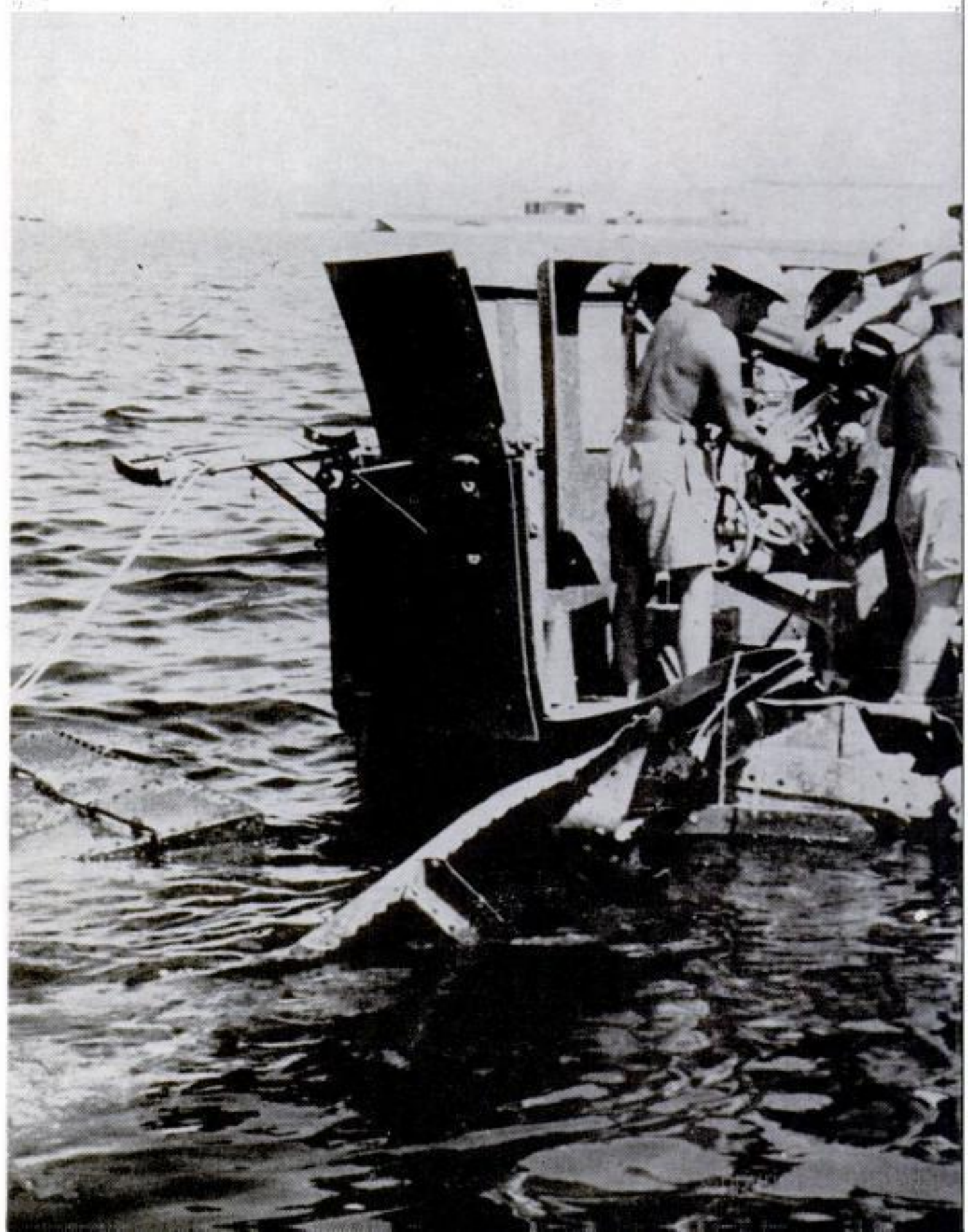


WRECKED ITALIAN ARMORED CRUISER, "SAN GIORGIO," WAS BOMBED BY BRITISH

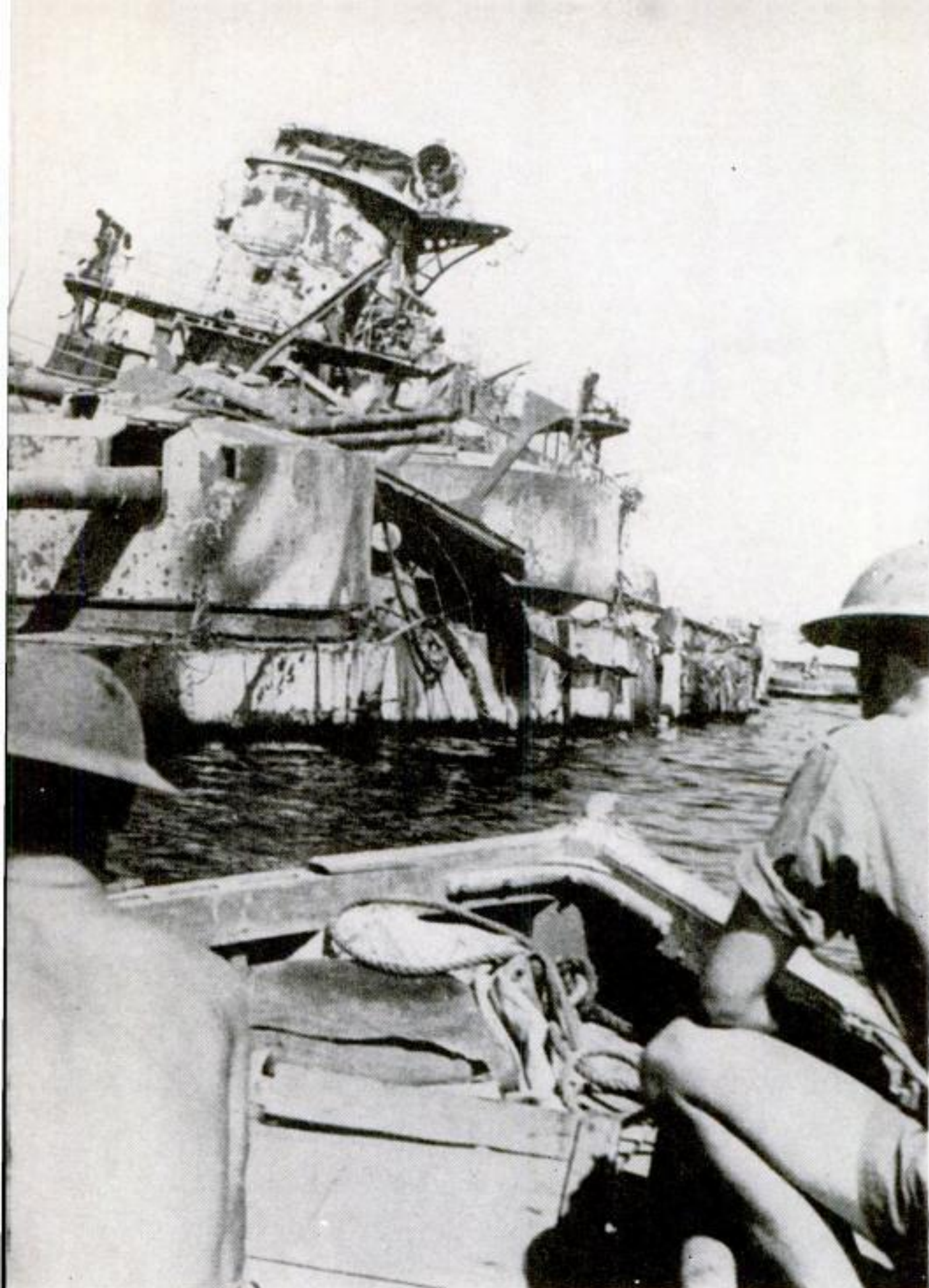
TWO DEAD WARSHIPS, ONE ITALIAN,

As strange an arena as any in this war is Tobruch, the port in Libya still held by a British garrison. Stranger still are the two sunken warships in Tobruch harbor. The one above was a pre-1914 Italian "pocket battleship," the armored cruiser *San Giorgio*. When the Italians still held Tobruch, they filled her with concrete and sunk her, fighting her thereafter as a stationary fort.

BRITISH RIVER GUNBOAT "LADYBIRD," SUNK BY GERMAN DIVE BOMBERS OFF



Bostonians
FIT RIGHT - FEEL RIGHT *they're Walk-Fitted*



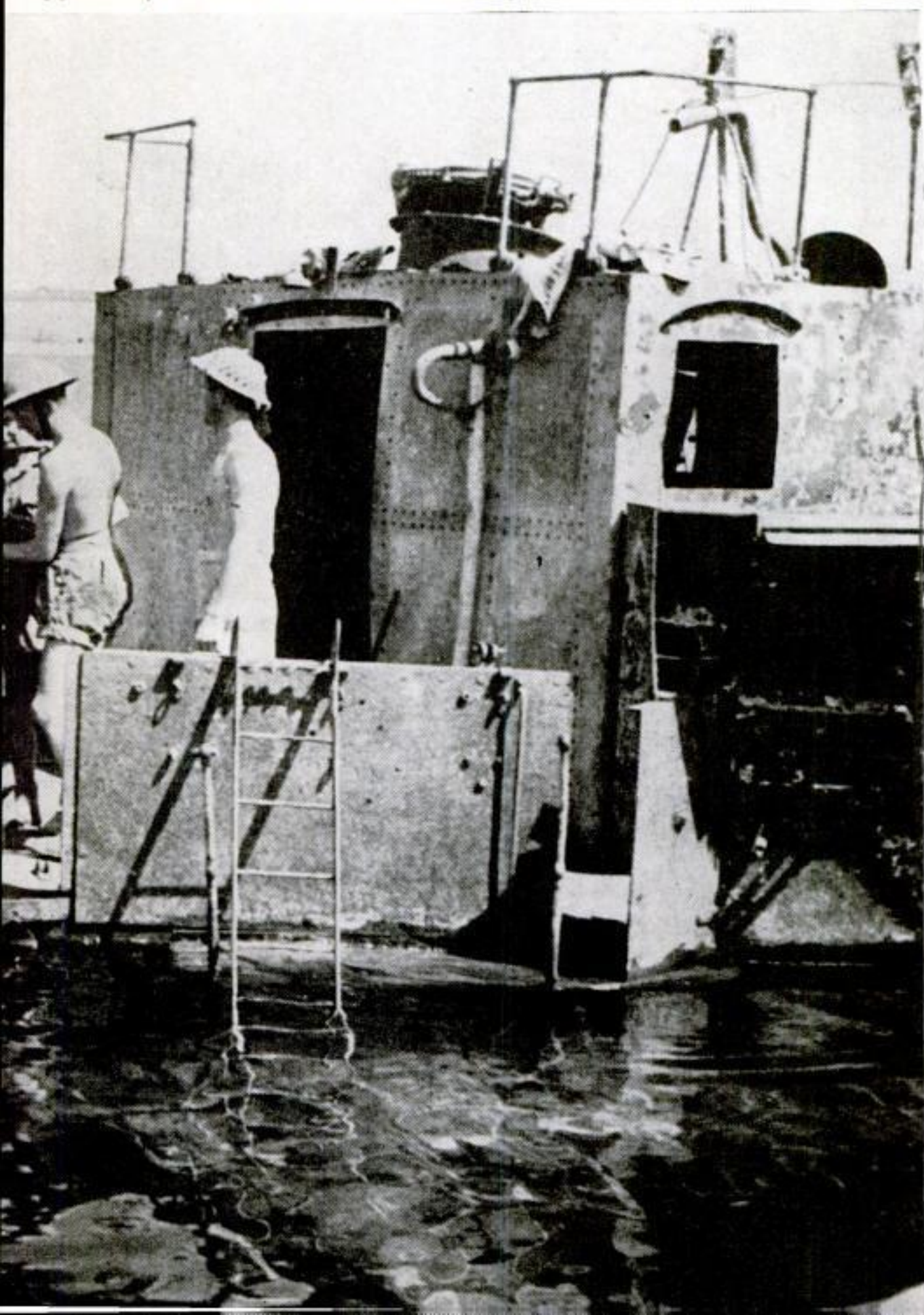
SUNK BY ITALIANS, USED AS FORT, SHELLED BY BRITISH, BURNED BY ITALIANS

ONE BRITISH, ARE FORTS AT TOBRUCH

Above, she is seen from the stern, her funnel blistered with fire after the Italians burned her last January.

Six months later the little British gunboat *Ladybird* was caught by 47 German bombers while convoying supplies to Tobruch. She sank so deep that only one gun, an anti-aircraft machine gun, was left above water, but the British still fight that gun (*below*).

TOBRUCH, ITS DECK 7 FT. UNDER WATER, STILL MOUNTS ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN



New Glamorizing 1-MINUTE Mask

Your skin looks and feels lovelier
in 60 short seconds!



BEAUTY
BLURRED?

THE
MASK

THRILLING
EFFECT

Dirt and countless tiny dry, dead surface cells may darken and coarsen your skin—make your complexion look "heavy" and dull.

New 1-Minute Mask of Pond's Vanishing Cream releases coarsening surface scuff. Smooth Mask thick over face (except eyes). Its "keratolytic" action helps dissolve dry, dead surface cells.

After one full minute simply wipe off Mask. See how much lovelier your skin is! It *feels* so much softer. It *looks* so much clearer, lighter!



A new LOOK, a new FEEL to your skin—You'll adore the lovely things this *new way* of using Pond's Vanishing Cream will do to your skin! Your skin *looks* so much *brighter*. It *feels* so much *softer*. It has a flattering smooth mat finish that holds powder for hours! Use it in the morning to help you look lovelier all day long—evening or during day as a quick refresher.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., says: "I love using the new 1-Minute Mask—it makes my skin look *especially* smooth and fresh." Mrs. Whitney Bourne, Miss Margaret Biddle and other well-known society beauties who have all been devoted users of Pond's Vanishing Cream as a flattering powder base—say this *new way* of using it as a 1-Minute Mask is a wonderful beauty "find."

Get POND'S Vanishing Cream right now and give your skin this new 1-Minute Mask. For a generous sample mail this coupon today!



FREE! 1-MINUTE MASK

POND'S, Dept. 21VJ1, Clinton, Conn.

I want to try the exciting new way of using Pond's Vanishing Cream so many lovely society beauties are praising. Please send me Free—enough cream for one 1-Minute Mask.

Name _____

Address _____

This offer good in U.S. only

Guns, Bombers and New De Sotos

A Frank Statement of Policy by the President of De Soto Motor Corporation.

IT'S ONLY NATURAL *that people all over the country are asking questions like these:*

"Just what is happening behind the scenes in Detroit these days?"

"Will there be new models this fall?"

"Can the manufacturer turn out the new car I need, and meet defense demands, too?"

We'd like to answer those questions—so far as De Soto's plans are concerned.



By **BYRON C. FOY, President**

AS YOU READ THIS, De Soto is already rolling on a two-point production program for the coming year.

First, as part of Chrysler Corporation's Number One Job—National Defense—we are building:

Parts for one of the world's finest anti-aircraft guns.

Parts for an already world-famous bomber.

Second, and *only to the extent the growing defense program permits*, a line of motor cars that are the finest De Sotos we've ever built.

We look upon each phase of this program as vital. The need for guns and more guns...bombers and more bombers...is urgent.

And everybody knows that the automobile has far outstripped its early days as a luxury purchase, and has become a vital necessity without which we would suffer severe dislocations in the day-to-day life and transportation system of the country.

More than half of the total car mileage covered and three-fourths of all trips made are necessary to earning a livelihood.

In our business activities, we wear out and replace more than 2,000,000 cars annually.

It is important that men and machines be kept busy at this normal task of fulfilling civilian requirements until such men and machines are needed and can be absorbed in expanding defense production.

That's why we undertook to meet our share of the country's civilian needs for transportation with this finest of De Soto cars, which was designed and tooled *before* the present need for defense production became apparent.

Frankly, we do not know how many of these great De Soto cars we will produce in the coming year, for with us the building of materials for the defense of our country will always come first. But we do know that every car we build (within the limits of our curtailed schedule) will be the finest we know how to produce...finest in engineering...finest in workmanship...finest in materials...finest in design.

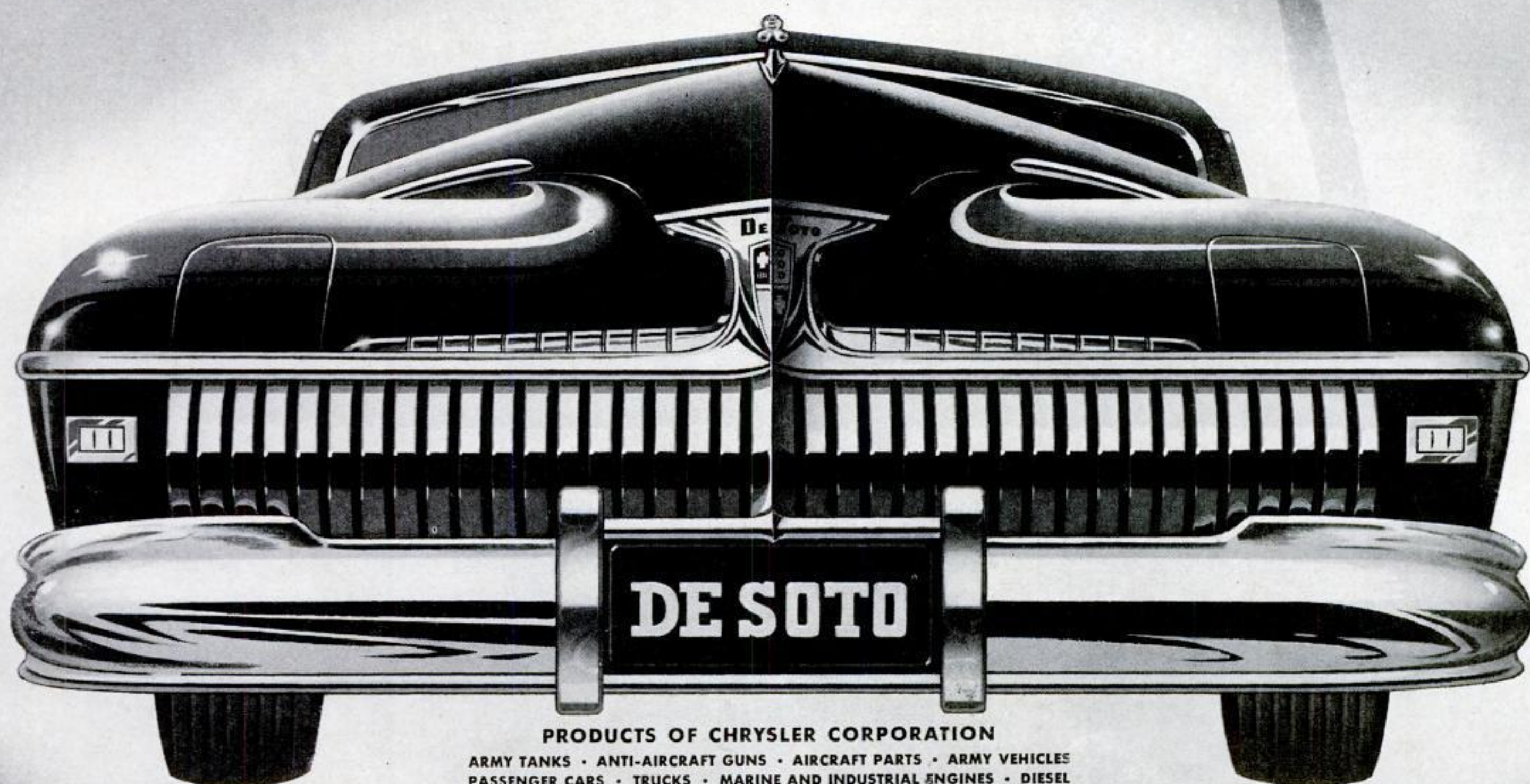
The new De Sotos will be on display at your nearby De Soto dealer's showroom early in October. Watch for them—they're well-worth seeing.

If it is going to be necessary for you to replace your present car in 1942, it isn't too soon to start telling your De Soto dealer just what your needs will be. He'll do his best—within the limits of curtailed production—to help you.

A stylized, handwritten signature of Byron C. Foy in dark ink.

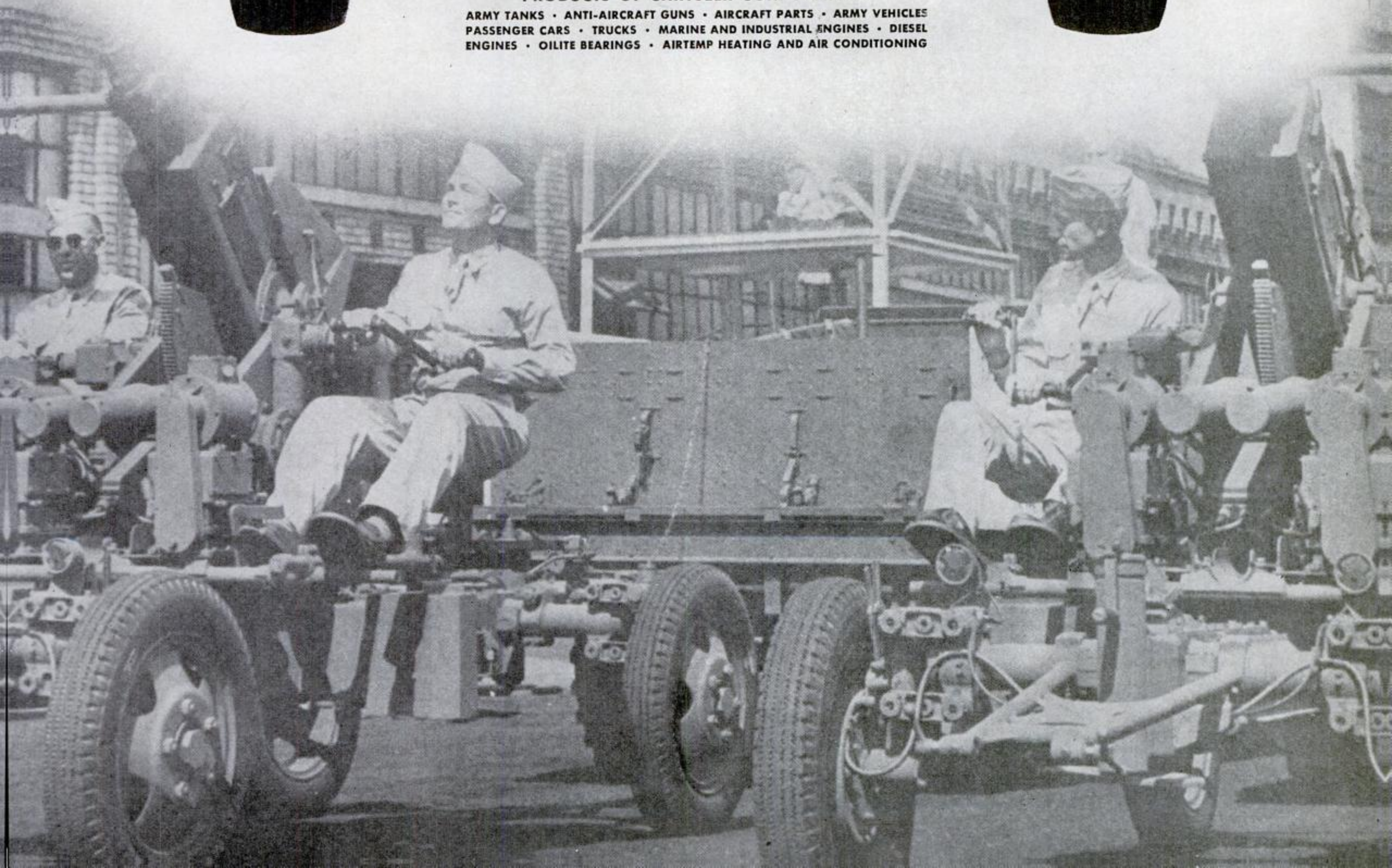
PRESIDENT, DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

P.S. May I suggest that right now, when we face a possible shortage of new cars, a good used car honestly reconditioned by a De Soto dealer offers any man a lot of good unused transportation at bargain prices and diverts no material or needed man-hours from the essential task of arming our republic.



PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

ARMY TANKS • ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS • AIRCRAFT PARTS • ARMY VEHICLES
PASSENGER CARS • TRUCKS • MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINES • DIESEL
ENGINES • OILITE BEARINGS • AIRTEMP HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING





Injured by German bomb, Margaret Curtis, 2, is about to die. When a lone German bomber came over, Margaret's mother tried covering her little daughter with her own body but

was herself killed instantly. Margaret's brother, 5-year-old Roy, survived with serious injuries. Also killed were Margaret's father and grandmother. House is shown below.

This picture in LIFE, Sept. 9, 1940, during height of the Nazi bombing of Britain, inspired a friend

of a Canadian relative of Margaret Curtis to write LIFE that she was still alive, but "struck dumb."



Very much alive and healthy remained Margaret Curtis, who had suffered scalp wounds. Her grandmother

(not her mother) had been killed when she threw herself on top of baby Margaret as the Nazi bomb hit.

LIFE PICTURE BRINGS EXPERT AID TO LITTLE CASUALTY OF BOMBING

The picture at left, published in LIFE, Sept. 9, 1940, brought the London office of LIFE a letter last March from Dr. Henry L. Heyl, the American in charge of the Neurosurgical Division of the American Hospital in Britain, supported by British War Relief. Noting a letter published in LIFE that added that this little girl had been "struck dumb" by the bombing, he asked LIFE's help in locating the child. His hospital had cured several other war casualties who had been "struck dumb," and Dr. Heyl wanted to examine the child.

The Curtis family was finally traced. It was found then that Margaret had recovered but that her brother Royston, 7, was the one who was rendered speechless. Royston was brought to the Midlands hospital on July 22. After taking X-rays, which revealed a fractured skull, Dr. Heyl decided on an osteoplastic boneflap operation on the left frontal lobe of Roy's brain, on evidence that a blood clot was pressing on the part of the brain controlling speech. There were two successful operations. Roy is today up again and slowly re-learning to talk, though for nearly a year his brain had been pushed out of shape by two blood clots. For details of the operation, turn to page 44.



The real tragedy was Royston Curtis, 7, here with Margaret and mother. Unconscious for four weeks, Roy had suffered a skull fracture and was left speechless.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 44

IT'S YOU-TO THE LAST CURVE!

Amazing new molded-to-you Singer Form duplicates your body exactly. Cuts dressmaking time in half. First practical form molded directly to the figure.



Many a woman has said, "I love to sew, but I can't fit myself!" Here is the miracle solution, your new *Singer Form* . . . molded so that each curve is exactly *you*! It's entirely different from the old "adjustable" forms . . . or even homemade tape forms. The *Singer Form* is new . . . the most *accurate* dress form in the world!



Takes only a comfortable 30 minutes! A Singer expert smooths on this new soft plastic material in sections over your foundation garments, protected by a cotton shirt. The plastic hardens quickly, retaining every contour of your body, even to tiny variations in shoulders and hips!



Then, off comes your "shell"—together with the shirt, ready for the finishing work by Singer. The sections are firmly joined and finished with lacquer to resist heat and shrinking. Several days later, your "double" is delivered, complete with adjustable, removable stand. It's so light, you can carry it in one hand!



No more "try-on" contortions! You can make an entire dress right on your *Singer Form* . . . in half the time, without a single try-on. Note how the molded high neck helps you get any kind of collar and shoulder line perfect. If a dress fits your *Singer Form*, it fits you!



You can save money altering ready-mades and fixing hems, too! Even if you gain or lose 15 pounds, your *Singer Form* is still "you" in build. By making slight allowances, you can use it for years. Many women are ordering *Singer Forms* for daughters away at school!



Appointments are now being made for molded-to-you *Singer Forms* at leading *Singer Shops* (United States only.) Ask your local *Singer Shop* for full information. Your phone book has the address!

Look for the red "S." *Singer* products carrying the company's guarantee are obtainable only through *Singer Shops* identified by this red "S" on the window, and through the bonded representative who calls at your home. Never in other shops or stores.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

Copyright U.S.A. 1941, by The Singer Manufacturing Company.
All rights reserved for all countries.



America's
FLAVOR RICH
Dry DOG FOOD



EASY TO FEED

A half minute, while you're clearing the table, is all it takes to prepare a meal of Miller's Kibbles, using your tasty table left-overs for variety. Easy instructions on every package.



Now there's a "streamlined" food for your dog—a delicious blend of the meat scraps, cereals, vitamins, food minerals he needs for his basic diet—concentrated to save canning and handling costs.

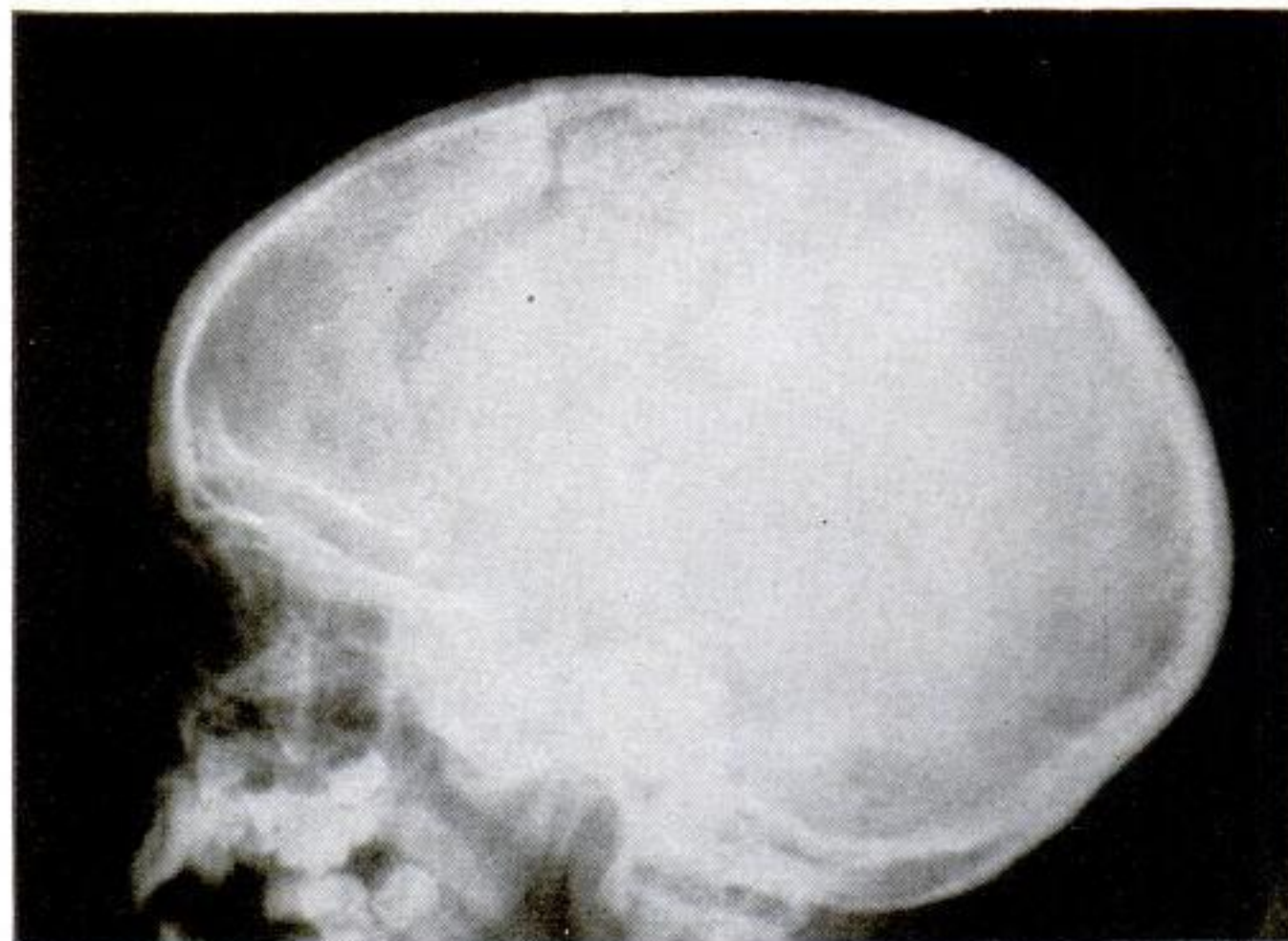
Each pound packs the energy value of three pounds of fresh or canned meats and vegetables. Helps keep your dog healthier and save up to half on food costs.

Remember "Miller's Kibbles" next time you buy for your dog. See why so many of America's well-informed dog lovers favor this crisp modern flavor rich food.

MILLER'S DOG FOODS
948 State Street Battle Creek, Michigan

ASK YOUR DOG FOOD DEALER FOR "MILLER'S KIBBLES"

Brain operation (continued)



An X-ray picture of Royston Curtis' skull shows, as a light-gray zigzag, a fracture over the left frontal lobe, the area that controls speech. A blood clot is suspected.



The operation is to saw free a "trap door" of bone on a hinge of muscle and skin, cut brain's protective covering. Dr. Heyl (left) finds blood clot size of lemon, removes it.



Recovering after his successful operation in the American Hospital in Britain, Royston Curtis sits up in his bed, says "all right," "chocolate," "pussy," "man," "bus."



Five days after operation, the stitches have been removed from the circular wound in Roy's head. Two weeks later, a second operation removed the excess spinal fluid.



Re-learning to talk, Roy sits on Dr. Heyl's lap and identifies pictures in *Punch*. During a year with American Hospital in Britain, Dr. Heyl performed 350 operations.

Preferred

IN THE BEST CIRCLES

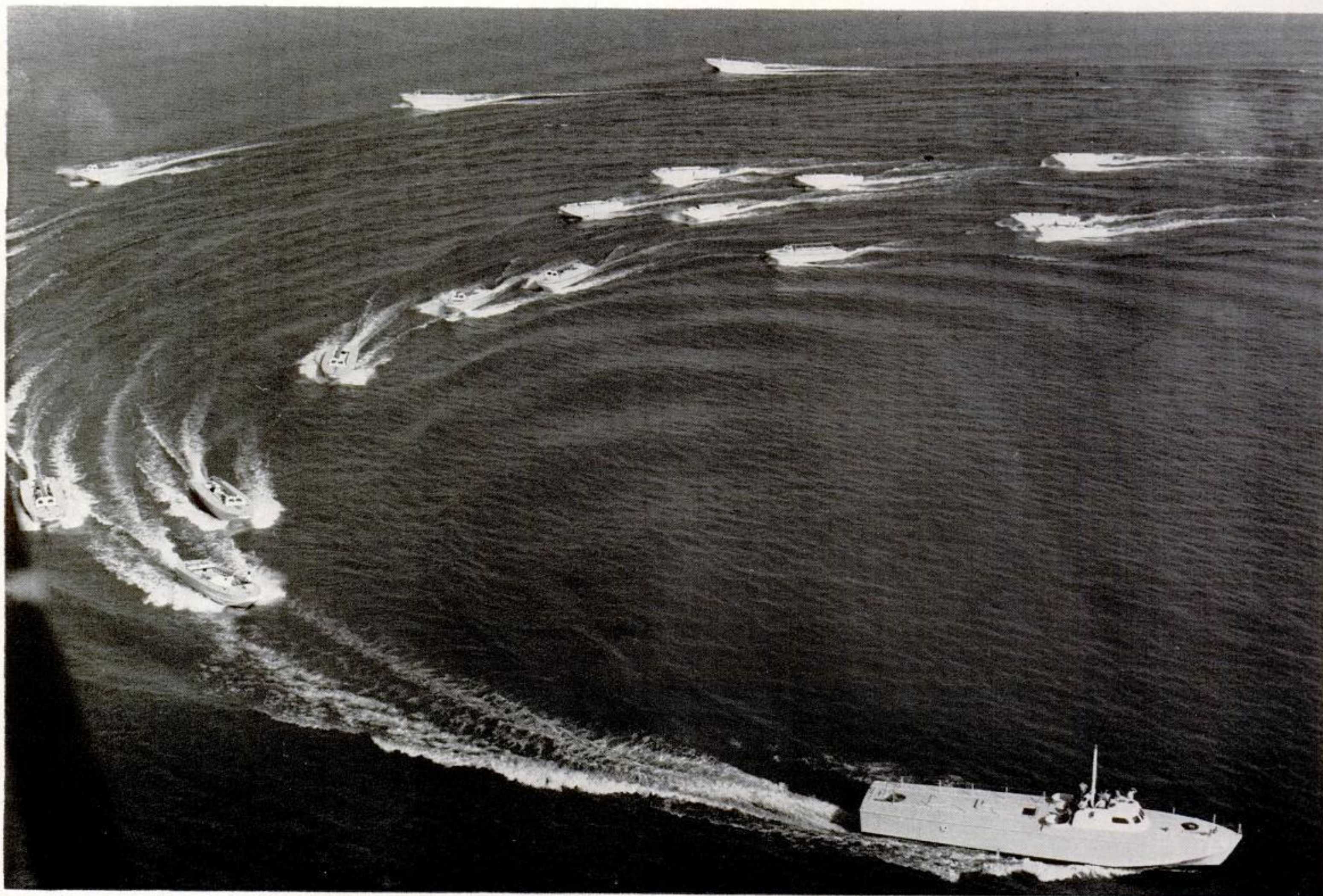
WHITE HORSE
CELLAR
De Luxe SCOTCH

8 years old

PREMIUM QUALITY WITHOUT PREMIUM PRICE
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF • BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK



THROUGH A PROTECTIVE SMOKE SCREEN, THE NAVY'S NEW SMALL LANDING BOATS SPEED INTO SHORE. THE NAVY HAS ORDERED HUNDREDS OF THESE CRAFT FOR USE WITH THE FLEET.



Swirling in wide circles, the boats show their extreme maneuverability. They can turn completely about in a distance $1\frac{3}{4}$ times their length, go into reverse in an instant. This is especially

valuable in dodging planes trying to bomb or machine-gun them from a low altitude. The boats, which have double bottoms, can leap over logs, booms, sandbars or harbor mole without damage.



THE BRITISH ARE ALSO BUYING THE BOATS FOR A POSSIBLE SPRING INVASION

FAST LANDING BOATS ARE NAVY'S WAY TO GET MEN ON HOSTILE SHORE

The greatest problem besetting an attacking fleet in war is that of placing bodies of men upon the enemy's shore, where they will be able to establish an invasion point for accompanying troops. The advantages are all on the enemy's side—he has well-hidden gun emplacements from which a withering fire can be poured into the attacking force, he can concentrate his fire on the point of attack, his planes can bomb and strafe small boats coming in without adequate protection. The U. S. Navy's answer to this are small, fast, armored landing boats. These boats, built by Higgins Industries, Inc. of New Orleans, are direct descendants of the fast craft once used by rum-runners. They do the same things, come swiftly in through heavy seas and land right on the shore. They are fast enough to avoid planes, protected so that it is difficult for the shore fire to penetrate their sides. They can carry men, tanks and armored cars so that the attacking force can go into immediate action. Boats like these have already proven their worth in the English attack upon the Lofoten Islands off Norway. For pictures of them making a mythical attack upon New Orleans, turn the page.



Boats carry 24 men, can go 18 m. p. h. with 5,000 lb. of equipment. If Britain had had enough of these at Dunkirk, it could have evacuated almost its entire fighting force.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

TO YOUR BILLFOLD YOU LEAD

A TRIPLE LIFE

And this Unique Billfold Serves all Three!

BUXTON "3-WAY"

STITCHLESS • PATENTED
GUARANTEED

\$5.00
in Boarded
India Goat

Other models
and leathers
up to \$25.00

As a
*"Man about
Town"*

You want a billfold that's slim, streamlined, flat, one that you're proud to have people glance at, and here it is—the center partition of your "3-Way" which comes out completely and gives you an entirely separate, wafer-thin and very good-looking billfold.

As an
*Occasional
Traveler*

You need safety as well as convenience. While among strangers a secret partition comes in handy to keep your money out of sight even with your billfold in use. And Buxton gives you a most ingenious one.

Secret Pocket—Lift out center partition, reverse it, push it back in. It locks—and hides your money. Or use it as a second, separate fold in another pocket or to check at your hotel for added protection.

As
*an Everyday
Business Man*

You need organization. You get it and long wear, too, with the Buxton "3-Way." Each billfold is guaranteed until leather wears out, for it depends on leather alone, not glue or stitches, to hold it together. Holds its shape, too, because of a self-interlocking patented construction.

3 Full-Length, full-sized compartments...and 8 smaller ones separate checks, papers and currency for you and keep everything neatly in place.

\$7.50
In English
Pin Morocco

\$3.50
in fine
Levant Goat

Other Buxton Billfolds
from \$1.00 up.

BUXTON

BILLFOLDS • KEY-TAINERS • POCKET CASES

• This Free booklet contains dozens of helpful gift suggestions for both men and women, and useful information about leather, too. Write Buxton, Inc., 4146 Orleans St., Springfield, Mass., or Dept. D, 47 West 34 Street, New York City.



HICKOK

Go Western, young man...with Hickok Bar-H Jewelry... authentic Western designs... equally at home on the range

or in city canyons! A few shown here... others at best stores.

Hickok Bar-H Key Chains... with cowboy sombreros, boots or saddles, \$1.50.

Hickok Bar-H Tie Chains... a variety of cowboy symbols to choose from, \$1.

Hickok Bar-H Tie Bars... tooled saddle leather, \$1; with metal figures, \$1.50.

Landing boats (continued)

SAILORS SEIZE NEW ORLEANS IN MOCK ATTACK

The landing boat has always been kept a jealously guarded secret by our Navy. But on Aug. 24 on Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans, it put on a demonstration which showed what these tough little boats can do. Through a smokescreen moved a speedy flotilla, dodging low-flying planes, carrying men and armored equipment. In a few moments they skidded on the sand, "took" the town. Boats proved they were ready for harder work ahead.



In a foaming "V", boats approach the shore. In a real attack they would not use this formation, would spread out on the sea to provide scattered targets for enemy fire.



Scout car, light tank and supply truck are carried by shallow lighters. Ramps in front will be let down when boats are beached and vehicles roll out ready for instant action.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 51



“Will they still be building red brick houses when we’re ready to start ours?” “. . . four children; two girls for you.” “And a spaniel puppy, taffy-colored. . .” So they spin out the bright thread of the future. But whether the red brick house becomes a three-room cottage, or a many-windowed, great estate, there is one pledge they owe their coming life. Their engagement diamond should be chosen hopefully and with ambition.

The young prospective husband will be well advised to make every sacrifice to secure a diamond proud in size and quality. For the many handsome stones in today’s favorable market he may expect to pay approximately \$325 to \$650 for one carat.

Naturally, color, fine cutting and absence of imperfections affect price greatly. Your trusted jeweler should be your confidant. If necessary, he will usually be able to arrange extended payments. De Beers Consolidated Mines, Limited, and Associated Companies.



Current Prices of Unmounted Diamonds: One-half carat, \$125 to \$275. One carat, \$325 to \$650. Two carats, \$900 to \$2000. Three carats, from \$1500. Exact weights shown occur infrequently.



*"I'm watching
for that sign..."*



You're Welcome AT **TEXACO DEALERS**

TUNE IN: "Treasury Hour—Millions For Defense" All Star Radio Program Every Wed.
Night—C.B.S.—9:00 E.D.T., 8:00 E.S.T., 8:00 C.D.T., 7:00 C.S.T., 6:00 M.S.T., 5:00 P.S.T.



Landing boats (continued)



Light tank splashes into water to establish beachhead. The tank will destroy the enemy machine-gun nests on shore. Then the sailors will follow to consolidate position.



Sailors go through surf after tank. This is the main striking force of attack. The officer (center) would wear khaki if he were leading a fighting party on an enemy shore.



Supply truck follows sailors after beachhead has been won. Later troops will arrive and form an expeditionary force. Tactics like these could be used to take Martinique.

"Lasso" Boots to wear OVER shoes!

"Sufferin' Snakes! It's made of rubber!"

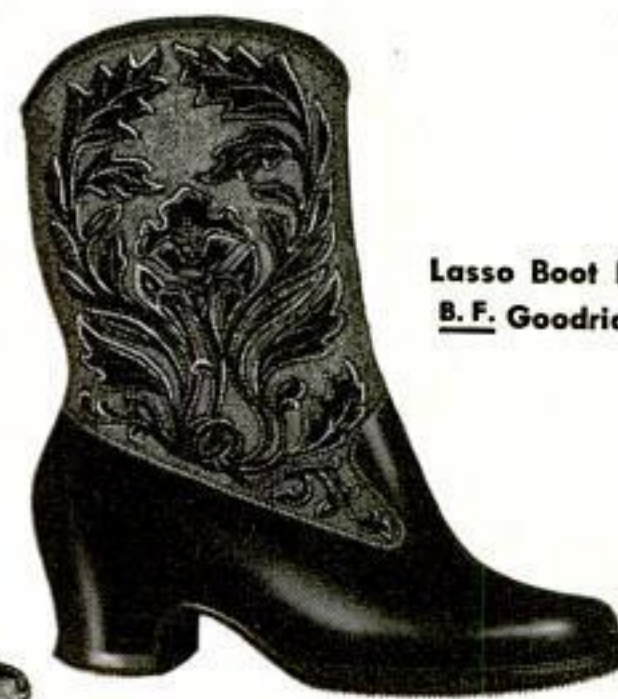
NO WONDER he's bemused . . . these new rubber boots *do* look just like real cowboy boots!

CALF-SKIN and "tooled" leaf pattern are faithfully simulated—(thanks to the patented Textran process!)

SUPPLE!—Lasso Boots by B. F. Goodrich pull on smoothly and easily . . .

HEEL HEIGHTS—there's a *boot* heel to fit any shoe heel—"spikes," "cubans" or the flattest of "flats"!

IF YOU'RE A SWAGGER TYPE—then "Lasso" Boots were made for you!



Lasso Boot by B. F. Goodrich



2 SMART NEW BOOT STYLES
BY **B. F. Goodrich** WATERTOWN, MASS.

"Military Boots" that go OVER your shoes!

EASY ON! EASY OFF! No tugging or hauling!—the new Military Boots by B. F. Goodrich slip on in a flash!

NEAT FIT FOR ANY SHOE . . . choice of heel heights for everything, from "spike" heeled evening sandals to cuban-heeled street shoes and even saddle oxfords!

EQUALLY NEAT with formal clothes or campus casuals. . .

THE "MILITARY" RATES—whether it's boots or dates!

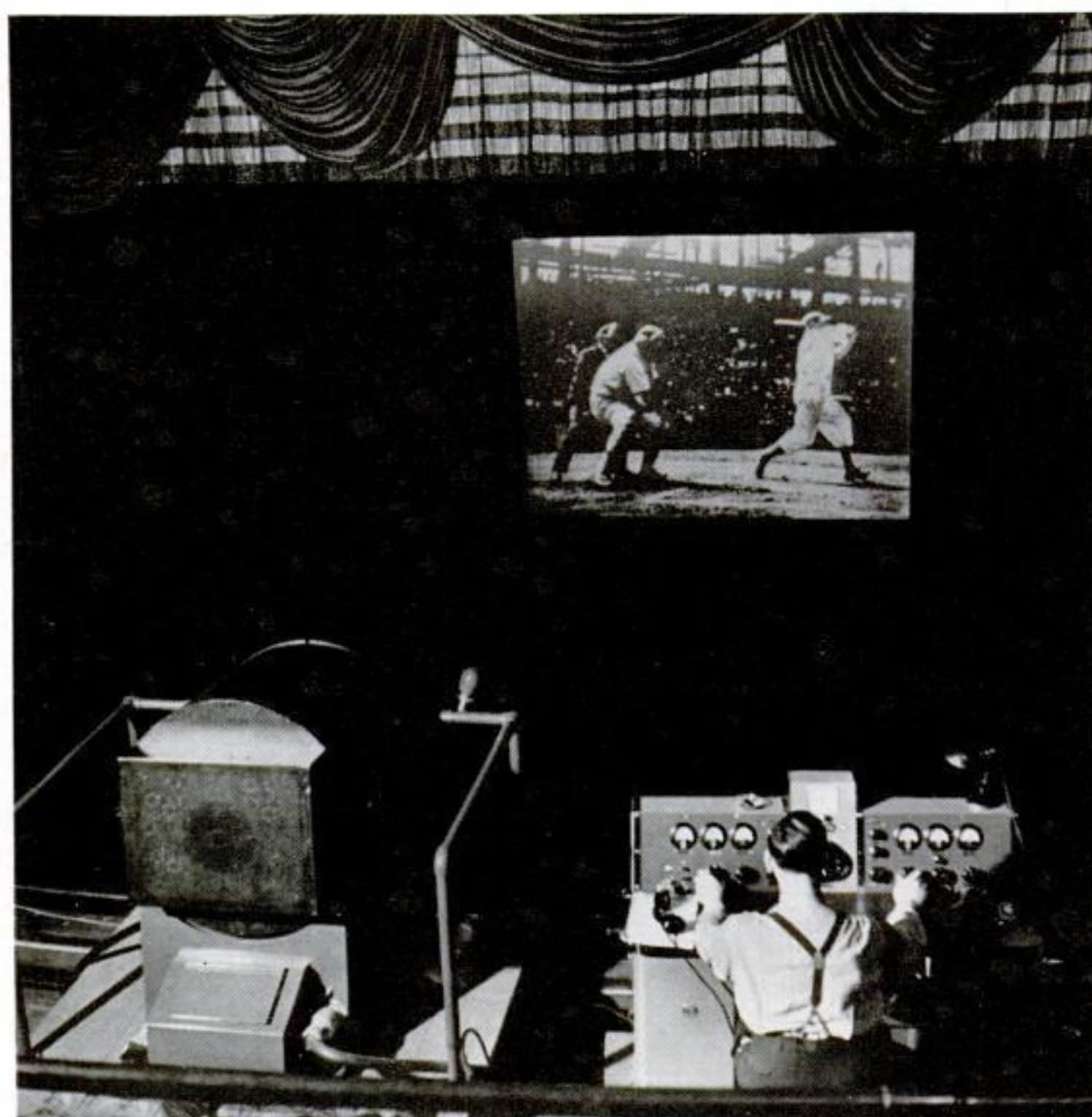


Military Boot by B. F. Goodrich





IN CBS TELEVISION STUDIO TWO CAMERAS (CENTER BACKGROUND) GET TWO ANGLES ON PERFORMER. DIRECTORS WATCH IMAGES ON RECEIVER SCREENS, EDIT TRANSMISSION



Large-screen television here reproduces a Brooklyn Dodgers home game on full-sized movie screen. Reproducing tube projects image onto curved reflector, in rear of cylinder (left), which transmits much-enlarged image onto movie screen. Operator (right) controls quality of image.

TELEVISION

COLOR AND BIG-SCREEN IMAGES OPEN NEW HORIZONS

During this last summer, two years since television made its fanfares studio debut, the biggest television news was made, as before, in the laboratory. In the laboratory, it now appears, television will stay for the duration of the emergency. At the bottom of any priorities list, television's audience will continue to be limited by the insignificant number of sets sold and selling. Television's promoters, however, are satisfied that their Federal Communications Commission commercial franchise, their 22 stations and audience of 6,000 receiver sets are a nucleus on which television will survive and be ready to expand when the war ends. Meanwhile they are cheered by two recent milestones in television's technical progress: large-screen projection of television images (at left) and color television (opposite page).

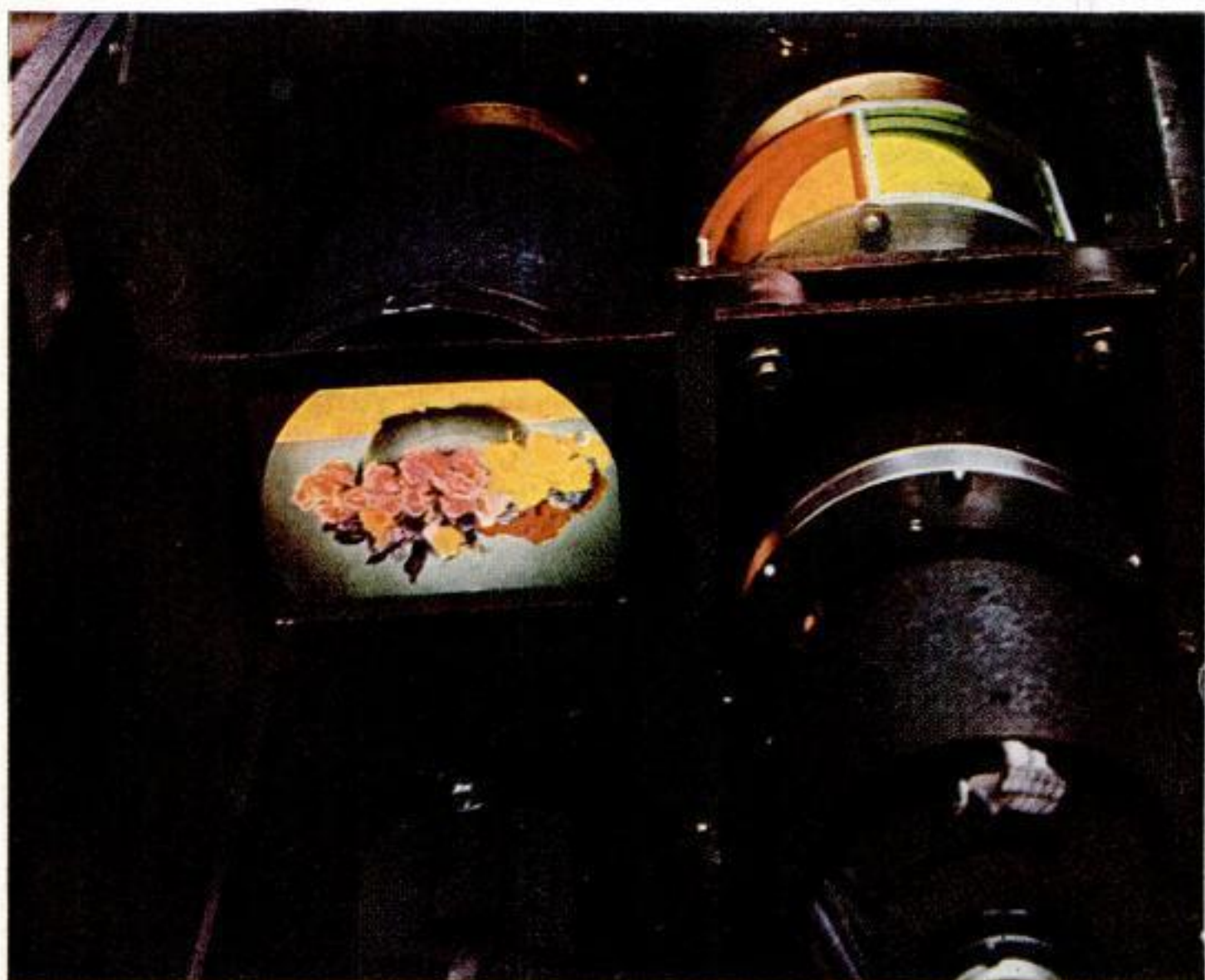
Large-screen television, which was developed by NBC engineers and has successfully demonstrated its power to project television programs on a full-sized movie screen, opens up a new horizon for practical application of the television art. Color television is the invention of CBS's engineers, headed by young Dr. Peter C. Goldmark. It employs a simple principle first applied to color movies, explained on the opposite page. As compared with the 30-to-1 contrast range of black-and-white television, CBS's color system has demonstrated an almost unlimited reproduction range for all colors, hues and shades in the spectrum. Though its resolution of detail is weaker than black-and-white television, CBS's color television system transmits much more information, in clear and brilliant images. There is every reason to believe that all television programs in the future will be transmitted in color.



Pale delicate colors of bowl of flowers provide an exacting test for the CBS color television system. All colors will be reproduced at receiver by mixture of the primary colors, red, green and blue, which are represented in the filters of the color drum and disc (below).



Flowers televised appear with their colors accurately reproduced. Kodachrome reproduction of color television image does not do entire justice to it. In particular, horizontal lines on image picked up by camera at close range are not apparent to the eye at normal viewing distance.



Inside the television camera inverted image appears on ground glass at left. Color drum at right, with red, green and blue filters, spins at 1,200 r. p. m. Filters pick out own colors in subject, transmit them separately to inside of electronic scanning tube to right of drum.



Color disc, held by Inventor Peter C. Goldmark, spins in front of cathode-ray tube. Synchronized with color drum, disc transmits the successive single-color images picked up by camera. Persistence of vision in eyes blends separate color images into integrated full-color picture.



In the television studio, Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and William Gaxton perform for color television camera (left). Color television can handle hundreds of thousands of different shades and tones of all colors as against 30 shades of gray for black-and-white television.



Performers televised show program possibilities of color television. Exaggerated in reproduction, loss of image detail is compensated by colors, which convey information lost in black-and-white transmission. Color image resists room illumination much better than black-and-white.



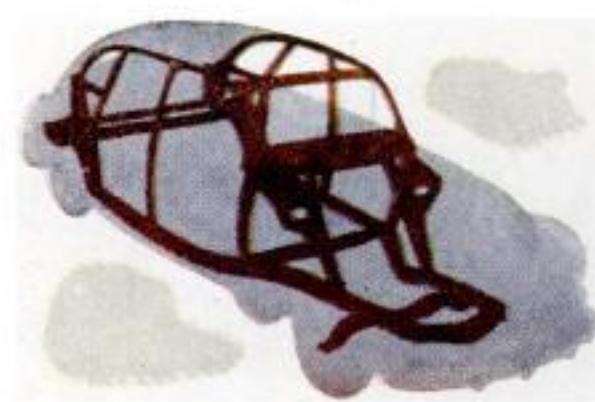
Now There's a "Million Dollars" Car in The Lowest-Price Field



**Here's the Car of the Hour . . . with
traditional Nash Dependability and Long-
Life . . . with the New Motoring Economy
America needs . . . with New Steering Ease
and Riding Luxury that will Thrill you
as No Car has ever done before!**

On Display now At all Nash Dealers

ONLY NASH IN THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD



No "split" body and frame here! Nash *alone* among low-price cars uses this latest airplane construction—frame and body are *one* welded unit of continuous girders, 57% more resistant to twisting. Protection is *around*, and not just *under* you.



Coil springs on the rear wheels, too. A special Nash type—softer in action, yet proved safe in 300,000,000 miles driving. It's the finest kind of springing system a car can have yet it's yours in a Nash in the lowest-price field.

! "Million Dollar Beauty"

**It's the 1942 Nash . . .
and it Goes 25 to 30 Miles
on a Gallon of Gasoline
at Highway Speed**

TODAY, a "Million Dollar Beauty" arrives in the lowest-price field — the 1942 Nash. A car so big, bold and dazzling, so massive in front, so clean and swift of line, that not even this picture can tell you what it's like.

But what this beauty *does* is even more thrilling. Right in line with America's need for lower motoring costs, it offers even greater savings than the record-breaking economy of last year's Nash.

● It goes 25 to 30 miles on a gallon at highway speed . . . more than 500 miles on a tankful of gasoline.

So economical, you could drive all the way from New York to California with only *five* stops for gas! And save money on oil, tires

and repair costs, every single mile you go!

And there's still more news! Steering is even *easier* than last year's Nash that owners claimed was the easiest car in the world to drive. In merely a short trip, the ease of Nash's new Two-way Roller Steering actually saves you tons of effort.

● Fleet as was last year's Nash, this new "Million Dollar Beauty" has even better pickup.

Never have you felt a car ride like it! Around sharp curves, it fairly grips the road. On a rutted country lane the bumps are smoothed away. Nash is the first low-price car to have soft coil springs on *all four wheels*.

From the very way it's built — body and frame *one* welded unit — it's a *new kind* of car. No other is like it, or offers so much.

You can have a "Sedan Sleeper" Bed for summertime trips . . . a Weather Eye Conditioned Air System to forever banish chills and dust and stuffy air.

● In design, in engineering, in features, this is the finest car ever to carry the Nash name. The car it will *pay you* to drive. The car that offers everything you want — and still costs you the *very least to own and run!*

See it today — the most beautiful car ever built for the *lowest-price* field. Then take a "million dollar" ride in this "Million Dollar Beauty". Better place your order *quick* — there may not be enough to go around!

New Engine Development in the 1942 Nash Ambassador "6" and "8"

Companion cars to the Nash "600", the 1942 Nash Ambassador "6" and "8" are greater than ever. See and test the amazing new engine principle that increases economy, pickup and speed as much as 11%.



NASH

**THREE SERIES
OF FINE MOTOR CARS**
Sixes and Eights



©OPR. 1941, NASH-KELVINATOR CORP.

LOWEST-PRICE FIELD OFFERS ALL THESE GREAT FEATURES !



Yes, you can drive a Nash in mid-winter in a bathing suit, if you like. The world's first cars with Conditioned Air Systems, Nash provides fresh air comfort the year 'round . . . keeps you warm at zero, ends smoky, dusty, stuffy air.



You'll feel all the roominess and comfort of modern divans. The front seat's nearly five feet wide . . . and there's amazingly more head-room. The rear seat, in sedan models, can be quickly converted into a big double bed for overnight trips.



Coming or going, it's truly the "Million Dollar Beauty" of the lowest-price field. In glorious new colors . . . Bolero Red, Ghost Grey, Shoal Green, Winchester Gunmetal and Marlin Blue.



EXTRA QUALITY



EXTRA PLEASURE



EXTRA VALUE

Get All 3 with an *RCA Victor* Radio

...at no extra cost!



MAKE your next radio an RCA Victor—and you'll be sure to get the extra quality and extra pleasure of the newest features of RCA Laboratories. These include RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes... stage of radio frequency amplification for better reception... powerful Electrodynamic Speaker... Built-in Magic Loop Antenna, and more than a score of others. All are yours in RCA Victor Super-Six Model illustrated at left. The low price of this and other RCA Victor models is proof of extra value!

FEWER, BUT FINER!

RCA Victor is cooperating to the full with National Defense Priority Requirements. Because of these requirements, shortages exist in certain raw materials needed for radios and phonograph-radios, and there will be a universal decrease in the number of instruments to be made. Hence RCA Victor products for the home will be *fewer*. But they will be *finer* than ever. For, as a result of defense work, of which, we, too, are doing our share, RCA Victor quality standards, always the highest, are now more exacting than ever.

A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA. In Canada, RCA Victor Co., Ltd., Montreal. Trademarks "Magic Brain", "RCA Victor" and "Victrola" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by RCA Mfg. Co., Inc. RCA Victor Radios and RCA Victrola Models may be purchased on C.I.T. Easy Payment Plan.



MODEL 28X5

TOP PERFORMANCE AT MODERATE COST... RCA Victor De Luxe Super Eight Model 28X5 has 9 1/4" Ellipticon Speaker providing super tone... 8 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes for super performance... Electric Tuning... Overseas Dial with Spread-band Tuning... American and Foreign reception, tremendous reserve power, AC-DC operation and many other splendid features.

RCA VICTOR 3-WAY ALL-PURPOSE PORTABLE... "Pick-Me-Up" Model 25BP operates outdoors on batteries, indoors on either alternating or direct current. It has 5 RCA Victor Preferred Type Tubes... Permanent Magnet Dynamic Speaker... Built-in Magic Loop Antenna... Easy-reading, clock-type Dial... Large knobs for easy tuning. Finished in durable two-tone tan simulated leather.



MODEL 25BP

Now... an amazing new way to play records! The **MAGIC BRAIN** of RCA VICTROLA



Model V-215 also has 9-tube, push-button radio featuring new Teletube and new Audio System. Available in either walnut or mahogany for reasonable down payment.



MODEL V-215

- 1 **NO LID TO LIFT... NO ORNAMENTS TO MOVE...** Comfort level record loading with new Roll-Out Record Changer.
- 2 **NO MORE OBJECTIONABLE MECHANICAL NOISES...** Exclusive Flexible Tone Bridge of new Magic Tone Cell ends objectionable "needle chatter."
- 3 **REAL LIFE TO YOUR MUSIC...** Jewel-Lite Scanner and Magic Tone Cell recreate each record with brilliant new fidelity of tone.
- 4 **NO NEEDLES TO WORRY ABOUT...** Old-fashioned needles are entirely eliminated by tiny sapphire point of Jewel-Lite Scanner.
- 5 **RECORDS LAST INDEFINITELY...** By exerting astoundingly light pressure on records Magic Tone Cell gives them extraordinarily long life.
- 6 **RECORDS PLAY, STOP, CHANGE—AUTOMATICALLY...** Completely automatic Record Changer even shuts motor off when program is over. Your enjoyment is uninterrupted, complete.

DANCE

BRAZIL'S EROS VOLUSIA DOES NEGRO WITCH DANCE

The blood of Brazil's three dominant racial strains—Portuguese, Indian and Negro—flows in the veins of supple young Eros Volusia. But the dances that have made her Rio de Janeiro's outstanding dance artist come straight from African jungles.

As a child, Eros Volusia lived in exotic Baía, where the inhabitants, predominantly Negro, have retained the sinuous steps, the pulsing rhythms and the primitive witchcraft practiced by their Congo ancestors. Nightly from her back yard young Eros could hear the hypnotic tom-tom and see the frenzied invocation of jungle gods. It was natural, therefore, that Eros, though schooled in classical ballet,

should in maturity revert to the dances of her people.

On this page she dances the *macumba* with which Brazilian slaves once used to invoke fierce African deities to avenge their wrongs. Originally beaten out by dusky feet on giant drums, it begins with a slow hypnotic sway, quickens into violent tremors and undulations as the spirit invades the body and ends with a vaulting leap as the spirit departs.

Sometimes a performer in Rio's casinos, Eros is more interested in her work with Brazil's Ministry of Education, which commissioned her to create a native ballet. Heretofore unreceptive to U.S. offers, she now contemplates a good-neighbor tour north.

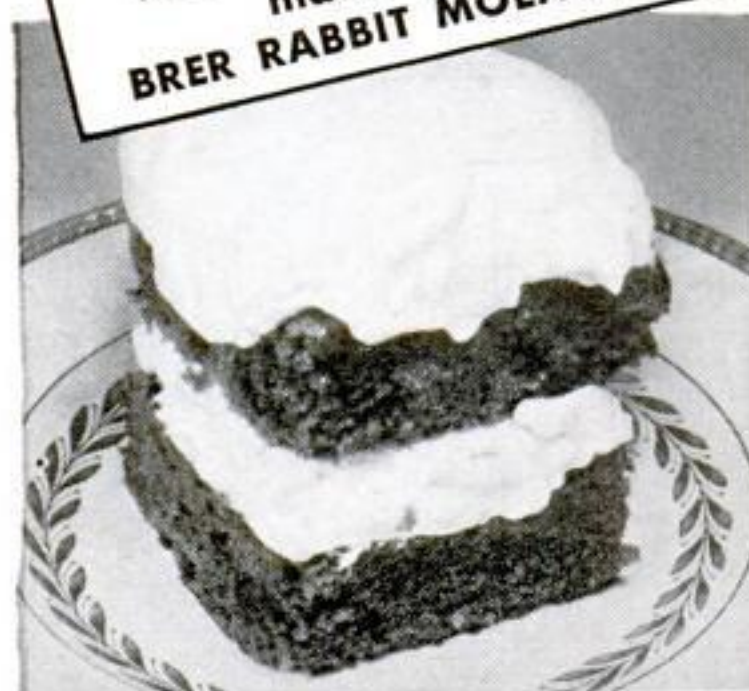


CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

2 ways to give your child MORE IRON



In a delicious milk shake*
... or in gingerbread
made with
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES



IT'S GOOD NEWS—this easy way to give children extra iron! Not in medicines, mind you . . . but in a food children consider a real treat—delicious Brer Rabbit Molasses.

Recent scientific tests have proved that New Orleans molasses is second only to beef liver as a rich food source of iron. (All the tests were made with Brer Rabbit New Orleans Molasses.) 3 tablespoons of Brer Rabbit Molasses will supply about one-third of your child's total daily iron requirements.

So why not serve Brer Rabbit Molasses freely? Buy a can tomorrow!

*Molasses Milk Shake

Mix one or more tablespoons of Brer Rabbit Molasses with a glass of milk. It's a delicious drink!



BRER RABBIT NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES comes in two flavors to meet taste preferences—Green Label, a dark, full-flavored molasses; Gold Label, a light, mild-flavored molasses.

FREE COOK BOOK!

PENICK & FORD, Ltd., Inc.,
New Orleans, La., Dept. LF922-1
Please send me Brer Rabbit's
new book of over 100 ways to use molasses—
in gingerbreads, cookies, cakes, breads, main
dishes, desserts, puddings, ice creams, candies.
Colorful, washable cover! Illustrated!

Name _____
(Print name and address)
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Witchcraft dance (continued)



Colonial Brazil of the 18th Century is depicted by Eros Volusia's *lundú*, a dance from which sprang both the maxixe and the popular samba.



Slave festival dance is performed by Eros and her Brazilian folk dancers. This dance is derived from African tribal coronation ceremonies.



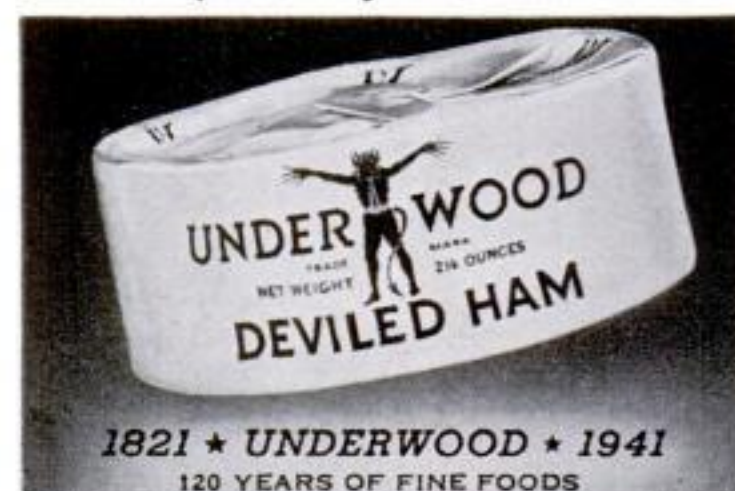
MORNING is off to a swell start when you sit down to a heaping dish of scrambled eggs enriched with Underwood Deviled Ham. Umm!



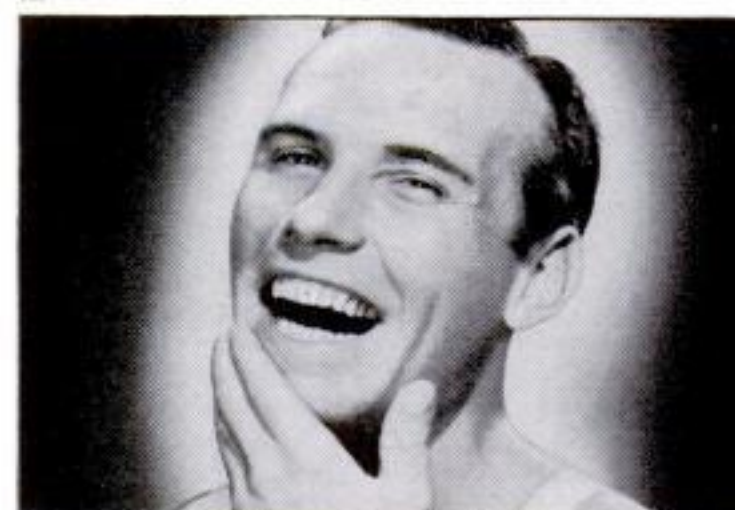
NOON lunches are no problem when you make plenty of Underwood Deviled Ham sandwiches. Umm!



NIGHT time is the right time for many exciting new dishes you can make with Underwood Deviled Ham. Welsh Rarebit, for instance. Underwood's is all fine ham, deliciously seasoned. Umm! Umm!



FREE RECIPES! Send postcard today for "Fine Foods" recipe booklet containing new ideas that will add zest and variety to your meals. Wm. Underwood Co., 388 Walnut St., Watertown, Massachusetts.

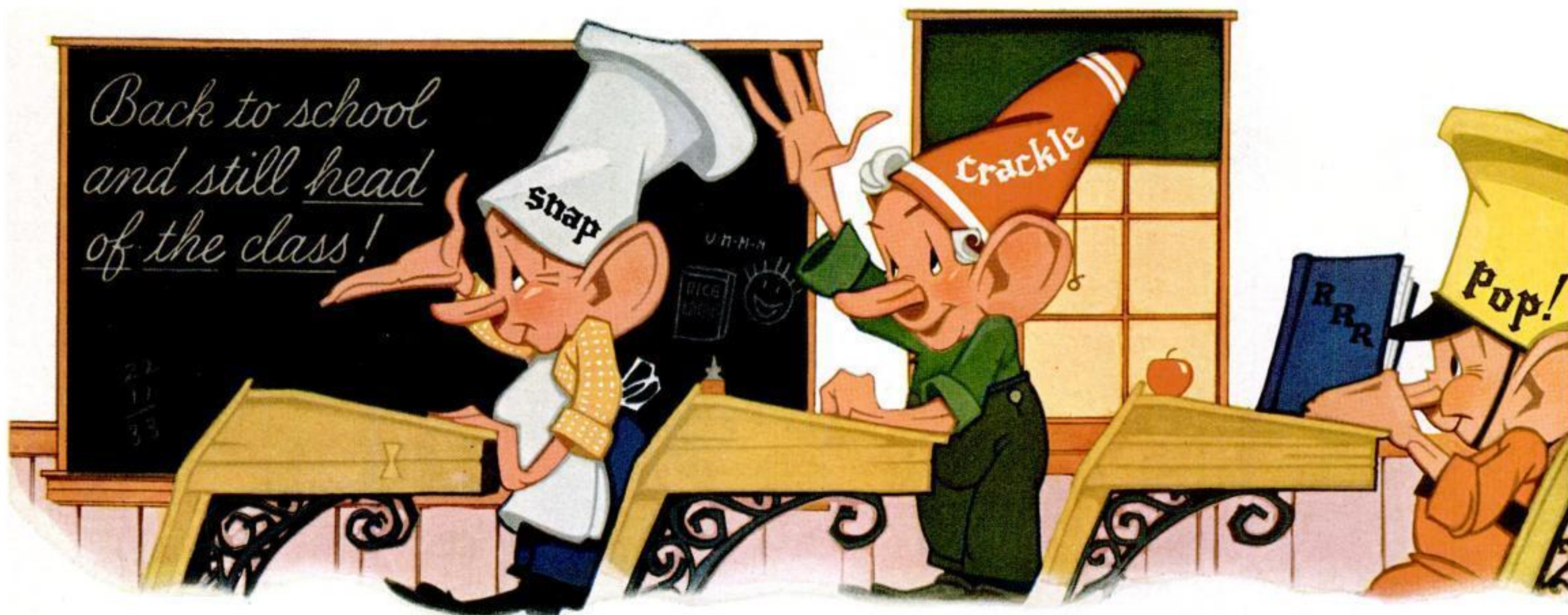


I SHAVE A FUNNY WAY

SOME MEN like to shave with an electric razor . . . others prefer a shaving bowl . . . still others—a brushless shave. But I've a trick that's got them all beat! Believe it or not, I shave with the same cream that millions use for Sunburn and Chapped Skin . . . It's **NOXZEMA MEDICATED SKIN CREAM!**

Try my way to shave! Apply Noxzema before you lather— or use it alone as a brushless shave. It works two ways! It's a marvelous beard softener, and its soothing medication helps protect sensitive skin.

Prove it to yourself with a small trial jar. Save money later by getting the Giant Hospital Size. At all drug stores.



crisp

every spoonful!

An apple for the teacher . . . and orchids to Kellogg's Rice Krispies! It's magic, the way these tempting bubbles of wholesome rice put new sparkle into breakfasts. They're mouth-watering to look at—scrumptious to taste—extra delicious with fruit.

Think of the crispest thing you know; then double it. That's how crisp Rice Krispies are, first bite to last. Snap! crackle! pop! they sing out, the instant you pour on milk or cream. Flavor? You bet! Rich, tantalizing, utterly irresistible flavor!

For this truly different breakfast dish, thank Kellogg's unique flavor recipe. Thank "popping" in special ovens. And thank delicate toasting, too. For brighter breakfasts at your house, start serving America's No. 1 rice cereal!

"Rice Krispies" is a trade mark (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) of Kellogg Co. for oven-popped rice.

Now 6 CEREALS IN 1 PACKAGE!



**DELICIOUS WITH
FRESH, FROZEN,
COOKED OR CANNED
FRUITS**

Copr. 1941
by Kellogg Company



“Something old, something new”..

“... something borrowed, something blue.”

My, the times I've chanted that superstitious little verse for other brides! Now I'm going to be one—and I'm taking no chances! I'm carrying—sewed into a sleeve—two of the things I prize most.

This graceful spoon is from what's left of Granny's lovely old solid silver. (Mother says I cut my first tooth on it, and I love it!) And this one is from the adorable wedding present Pete's mother gave us—it's sterling, too.

So these are my “Old” and “New.” And I'll borrow Pete's hand for the “Something borrowed,” and get a bit of blue ribbon. These last two, of course, are just for fun—but the lovely silver spoons are different. They're more than a superstition.

They're something to *live up to*—and to be

proud of. For they represent all the things I want my married life to be. Solid... strong... beautiful things. Things that keep their image bright through thick and thin.

I suppose every engaged couple say, “We love exactly the same things!” Well, Pete and I don't—for I hate swing and he loathes bridge. But on the *solid things*, we're solid as rock. We'd rather have *a little of the best*—like these few pieces of beautiful International Sterling—than a houseful of anything else. For we feel it's one thing that will give character to our home.

So that's why I'm taking along these two sterling silver spoons—the old and the new. If anything will bring me luck, they will.



Among the world's fine sterling silvers,

none is more distinguished than International Sterling. With International Sterling you will have the lifetime satisfaction of knowing—

—that your sterling was made by the world's foremost silver house...

—that your pattern was designed by craftsmen whose predecessors were creating spoons of coin silver 100 years ago...

—that pieces created by International's *present* craftsmen are exhibited in leading art museums.

Yet International Sterling is not expensive. There are services for four at about \$68—welcome gifts of extra spoons or forks at about \$10—with beautiful patterns to choose from. (Federal excise tax extra when enacted.) See International Sterling at your dealer's.



*International
Sterling*

Copyrighted material



MRS. FRANK O. HOLMES OF GEORGES MILLS, N. H. DISPLAYS SCHOOLHOUSE QUILT WHICH SHE MADE AFTER PATTERN BROUGHT TO U. S. FROM ENGLAND BY HER GRANDMOTHER

LADIES AID GIVES QUILT PAGEANT TO OVERFLOW AUDIENCE

Every summer the Ladies Aid Society of Georges Mills, N. H., holds a fair. Highlight of the fair this year was a pageant, "Counterpanes and Coverlets," in which the featured players were quilts, some made by the ladies of Georges Mills, some inherited from their mothers and grandmothers. That the pageant was as exciting to Georges Mills as a boogie-woogie band to Broadway is proved by the fact that the pageant played to an audience which filled the Community Methodist Church, had an overflow of standees.

The pageant, a homey glorification of one of the simplest yet most gratifying forms of self-expression, is written and copyrighted by Ethel Hawthorne Tewksbury, a maiden lady of Andover, Mass., who charges \$5 for production rights. The script calls for a narrator and twelve performers, all dressed in Colonial costumes, and twelve quilts. As the narrator

tells the story of each quilt, a performer displays it. At Georges Mills, Mrs. Brownlow Thompson, wife of the minister, was the narrator. Mrs. Frank Holmes, the beaming lady who holds the red schoolhouse quilt above, played one of the four quilters.

Georges Mills is one of numerous New England communities where Miss Tewksbury's pageant has been presented. It offers a legitimate excuse for showing one's handiwork and inherited possessions. Scores of quilts are used to decorate the walls of church and vestry. There are crazy quilts with more than 2,000 pieces of material stitched together, quilts with all-over designs like the schoolhouse, flower and pinwheel quilts above, quilts with appliqued patterns in squares like the one framing Mrs. Holmes's head, and quilts which are mostly a lady's own idea of what looks pretty. For additional quilt patterns, see pages following.



Schoolhouse quilt detail shows main outline made of applique patches. Latch, hinges, window panes are embroidered.

LADY, BETTER TAKE GOOD CARE OF THAT **PRETTY GOWN**..ITS MAKERS ADVISE **IVORY FLAKES!**



PRETTY AND LACY and that's not all! It's quality, too... because there's a tiny label on it with that famous kitten-and-the-spool and the magic name "Corticelli!" For over a century women have relied on this house for fine fabrics and threads. Gown, rayon Crepe Seance—tearose, white or blue, about \$3.25. Slip to match, about \$2.25.

Corticelli famous for 111 years, advises **IVORY FLAKES** care for its fine fabrics and lingerie

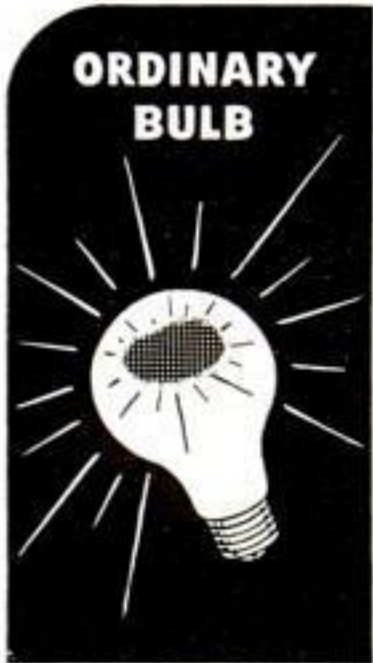


IVORY FLAKES
NEW! DOUBLE-QUICK!
DISSOLVE TWICE AS FAST!
99 44/100% PURE
Same blue box
No extra cost

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

New Kind of Lamp Bulb CUTS GLARE* 90%

**Reduces Eye Strain Caused
By Direct Light Rays!**



Light is concentrated in one glaring bright spot



Evenly diffused light; amazingly free from glare

GIVES MORE EFFICIENT HOME ILLUMINATION!

Now, enjoy greater freedom from glare and eye strain! Get more efficient illumination! With this amazing new lamp bulb, light comes from the entire surface—harsh bright spot is eliminated. Fits any standard socket. Economically priced. Get a supply from your dealer today. **IDEAL FOR:** the sewing room, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, library, study—anywhere that better direct light is needed.

*Glare is scientifically expressed in terms of light per unit area on the retina of the eye when directly exposed to the light source.

TEST * MARK
De Luxe **WHITE LAMPS**

If your dealer can't supply you, write to Lamp Division
TESTED PAPERS OF AMERICA, INC., CHICAGO

Refreshing.



Nesbitt's
CALIFORNIA ORANGE



THE FOUNTAIN FAVORITE FOR YEARS

Quilt Pageant (continued)



Album quilt, held by Mrs. Walter Holmes, made in 1870 by Susan G. Stocker, is a prized heirloom for the many signatures of New Hampshire residents of that period.



Prairie rose quilt, held by Mrs. C. Nichols and mother, Mrs. H. Serviss, was made by Mrs. Nichols' great-grandmother in 1879. Background quilt has rolling-star pattern.



Fox and geese is traditional name of quilt in background. Mrs. H. C. Winter holds a quilt pieced by her great-aunt about 75 years ago. The pattern follows no set design.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 64

HUDSON SETS THE PACE FOR '42

WITH GREAT NEW CARS . . . BUILT TO SERVE BETTER,
LAST LONGER, COST LESS TO RUN



NOW ON DISPLAY... NEW 1942 HUDSON SIX • SUPER-SIX • COMMODORE SERIES (Sixes and Eights)

CENTER of attraction along the automobile rows of the nation at the present time are the new Hudsons.

In appearance, these new Hudsons are strikingly attractive, with longer, lower lines, running boards concealed by the outward sweep of body contours, and a wealth of design refinements.

You may need to drive your new 1942 car longer than usual. Hudson's advanced features and design are the best possible assurance of long life and high resale value later on. The ruggedness and durability of Hudson are just as famous as its performance and economy. All of these things are the result of advanced engineering and manufacturing skill and guarantee more satisfactory performance, lasting value and the extra years of dependable service which

your new 1942 car may be required to provide.

Along with such noteworthy advancements as the new Hudson Drive-Master, easiest of all ways to drive, are Hudson's tried and true Double-Safe Brakes and Patented Auto-Poise Control. Hudson again qualifies as "America's Safest Car."

In 1942, it is more important than ever that cars be economical. The fact that you just can't beat a Hudson for miles per gallon or all-around low cost per mile is well established, both by Hudson's brilliant record in the latest Gilmore Grand Canyon Economy Run and by the statements of great numbers of owners.

Hudson dealers everywhere extend a cordial invitation to come in, see and drive these new cars. Prices, of course, start among 1942's lowest.

COME AND TRY HUDSON'S NEW *Drive-Master*[†]
EASIEST OF ALL WAYS TO DRIVE



You just start the motor, step on the accelerator and GO. From then on, there's no need to touch either gear lever or clutch to meet any ordinary driving situation. No other way of driving, we're sure you'll agree, is so easy, so smooth, or does so much to make motoring safer. There's nothing

[†]Available at low extra cost on all 1942 Hudsons (and worth many times what it costs)



ing new for you to learn . . . there's just less for you to do! Worked out by Hudson engineers after four years of testing, the new Hudson Drive-Master is one of the foremost advancements in a 32-year record of engineering leadership! No other car can offer this feature. By all means, try it soon!



NEW FOR '42... SAFETY RUNNING BOARDS... Wide, full-length running boards are standard on all 1942 Hudsons, concealed and protected against snow, ice and slippery mud by the graceful outward sweep of these new Hudson bodies.

BE SURE TO TRY THE
NEW HUDSON WEATHER-MASTER[†]

Open the rain-proof cowl ventilator. Fresh air flows in. Stale air flows out. Warmed air or outside temperature, as you choose—but always fresh! Year-round comfort you'll really enjoy.



[†]Available at low extra cost on all 1942 Hudsons



NEW INTERIORS... Superb new upholstery fabrics typify the quality which, so long as obtainable, is built into every 1942 Hudson. Colors harmonize with the car's exterior. Shown here is the new Commodore Custom Sedan.



FROM CAR TO SLEEPING COMPARTMENT IN 5 MINUTES... with the new Hudson Sleeper Kit, a low cost extra. A few simple adjustments of the rear seat, a quick tucking in of sheets and blankets—and you're ready for a real night's rest.

The facilities and organization of the automotive industry can be used to great advantage in the nation's defense program. We at Hudson recognize this obligation and have enlisted our services extensively in defense manufacturing.

We have been entrusted in the present national emergency with a large and steadily increasing amount of defense work. These assignments occupy positions of major importance on the list of defense needs and call for the highest degree of manufacturing skill and accuracy.

We are glad to announce that, along with the performance of this national service, we are able to present to the American public new 1942 models. These new motor cars, while necessarily restricted as to the number we may be able to build, strictly maintain the high standards established during 32 years of engineering leadership.

CHARLES BOYER says:

"I am a man of many loves!"

CHARLES BOYER tells about his newest picture, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN."

"I am a man of many loves in 'Hold Back the Dawn'—a sort of international 'heel'—a man who lives by his wits and his way with women . . .

"Frankly, I was concerned about playing a role which could be compared to my Pepe le Moko in 'Algiers.' But when Mitchell Leisen told me the entire story . . . how the rogue, Georges, who has known many loves, is at last taught the meaning of true love by the sweet unsophisticated Emmy . . . then I knew that the role promised to be one of the best I have ever had. I was sure of it when lovely Olivia de Havilland was cast as Emmy . . . and the fiery Paulette Goddard as 'the other woman,' Anita.



"'HOLD BACK THE DAWN' is finished now . . . and I am proud to have had a part in its making, for Paramount feels that this is one of the greatest emotional dramas ever to be put on the screen. It will be in your town soon."



HERE'S REAL NEWS! Hollywood experts say Bob Hope has the biggest hit of his life in his newest laugh sensation, "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." It's got 33½% more laughs than "Caught In The Draft"—the ½% is for a snicker that flew by! By the way, Paulette Goddard co-stars with Bob—and is she terrific! Wow!

More Paramount Hits Coming Your Way Soon!

Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robert Preston in "NEW YORK TOWN"—a romantic new comedy about the world's most exciting place!

Introducing a sensational new Henry Aldrich—Jimmy Lydon in "HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT" with cute-as-a-button June Preisser!

Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore, Albert Dekker in "BUY ME THAT TOWN" the year's most unusual film idea with thrills, laughs and action galore!

Paramount Star Parade



Quilt pageant (continued)



Performers in costume rest between acts in rear of church surrounded by ten antiquated quilts. Oldest quilt dates back to 1825. Costumes are heirloom attic treasures.



Turkey-track quilt forms backdrop for buck-and-wing routine performed by the 31-year-old Reverend Brownlow L. Thompson. Mrs. Stella Russell claps out the beat.



Holly quilt of red and green design, owned and appliqued by Mrs. Curtis Caldwell, is used in place of bedspread. Old quilt enhances the atmosphere of 150-year-old room.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

WAKE UP HAPPY!



**TIME TO BE UP AND DOING
TIME TO BE AT YOUR BEST . . .
HIGH TIME YOU HAD A NEW
SPRING-AIR MATTRESS**

Being alert, getting things done, being happy — that's the spirit of our times. It calls for sound sleep, refreshing sleep — and to get it in fullest measure you can't stop at half-way mattress comfort. You owe it to yourself to be sleeping on the best mattress money can buy — Spring-Air. What's stopping you from having the mattress that will put you in tune with the times? Get your Spring-Air mattress now — let's not put it off another day.

SPRING-AIR MATTRESS



Ask to see Spring-Air Forty — the mattress that has everything! Tufted or tuftless; all sizes; newest colors. 15-year Karr Guaranteed Construction.

\$39.50

Check

THESE VITAL FEATURES

- ✓ **AUTOMATIC ADJUSTMENT** to weight — with a compensating resilience that makes Spring-Air seem made just for you.
- ✓ **COMFORT THAT FITS** through automatic adjustment to shape and sleeping position.
- ✓ **COMFORT FOR KEEPS** — Nothing can sap away the comfort of Spring-Air's form-flexing construction — it is engineered in for keeps.

Free Action Buoyancy, Alternate Spiraling, Specially Shaped and Tensioned Springs for Softness where you want it, firmness where it need be, Direct four-way Ventilation — all these and many more features make Spring-Air the best mattress money can buy. Let us show you.

Wherever Good Bedding Is Sold



Spring-Air's Economy Special with 3-year Karr Guaranteed Construction — at lowest price ever offered. Ask your Spring-Air dealer to show you Model Ten — today's greatest mattress bargain.

\$24.50

SPRING-AIR MATTRESS

PRICES HAVE NOT INCREASED
QUALITY HAS NOT BEEN LOWERED

THEREFORE: BUY SPRING-AIR NOW — IT IS A BETTER VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE



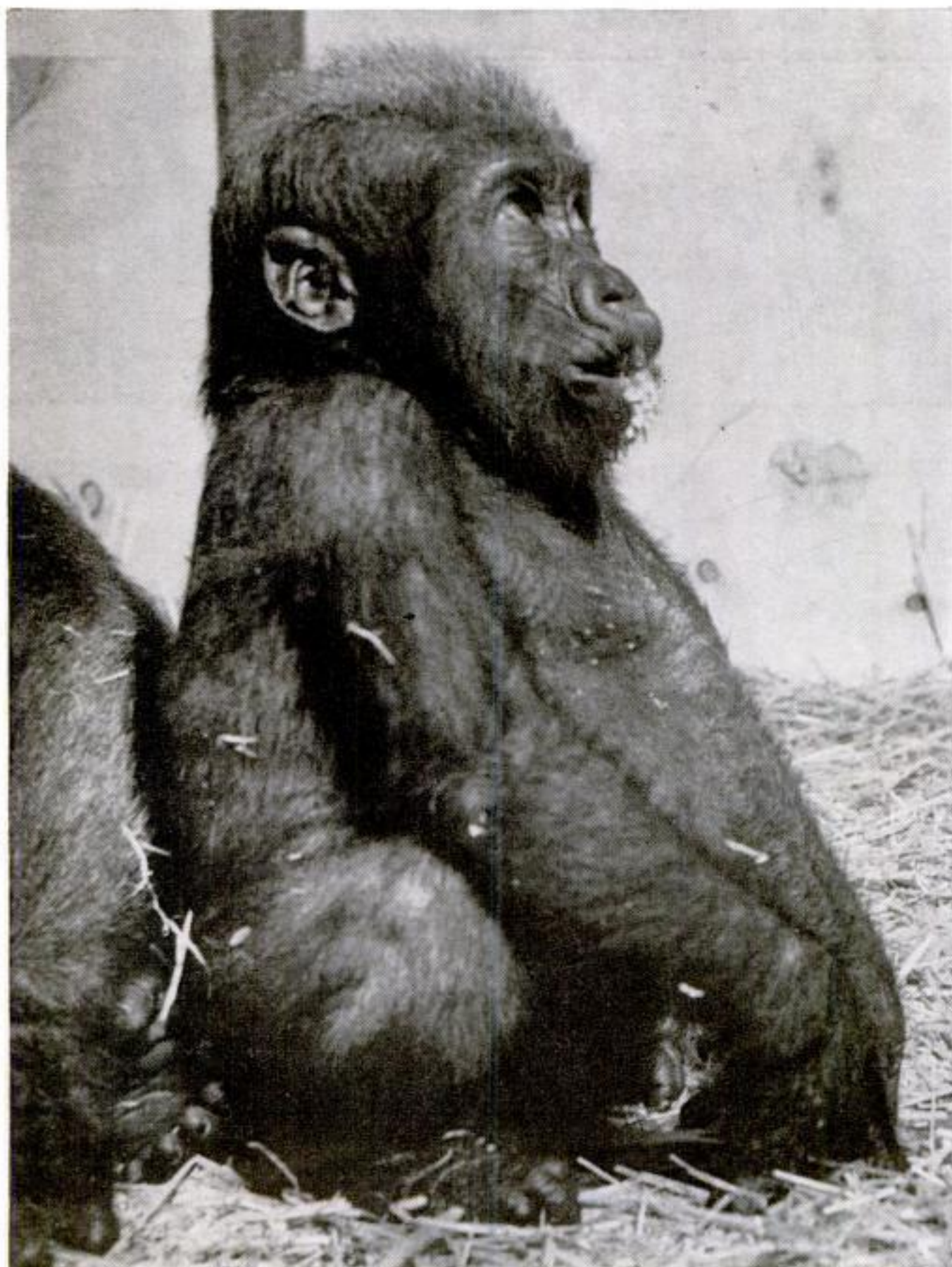


Barkless Basenji dogs, mute but fearless, came from Africa with the gorillas, made friends with them. They chased the little apes around, were playfully tossed about.

RECORD SHIPMENT OF YOUNG APES SWELLS U. S. GORILLA POPULATION

Kuyon, the gorilla on the opposite page, is only 3½ years old. He will not be grown up until he is 12 or 14. But for a moment, when LIFE's photographer took this picture, Kuyon's young face suddenly seemed to grow old and take on the look of a wise and aged simian, full of weary knowledge of the ways of apes and men.

Kuyon is one of eight young gorillas just brought from Free French Africa by Phillip Carroll, animal collector. The eight made up the largest shipment of gorillas ever to reach the U. S. Their arrival almost doubles the U. S. gorilla population which up to now numbered only eleven—nine in zoos, two in the circus. They have all been sold—four to the St. Louis Zoo, two to the Bronx, two to San Diego.




Phil is only 30 months old and has proved the most captivating gorilla in the lot. He was snapped up by the St. Louis Zoo. In ten years, Phil will weigh half a ton.

"... and this **ALLIGATOR**
will keep the suit new looking!"



Alligator's water repellent **GOLD LABEL**, America's "Number One" all-weather coat, \$29.50. Weatherstyle, \$25.00. Surain, \$20.50.

**Dependable "Appearance Insurance" is yours,
in brilliantly styled ALLIGATOR rainwear**

 Slip into one of these handsome coats. You'll feel in a moment why they have changed America's ideas of how good looking rainwear *can* be. Tailored with fine garment care, they're at home anywhere—campus, club, boulevard or business.

Select your coat from Alligator water-proof fabrics that stay soft and pliant, do not crack or deteriorate—or a wide variety of luxurious water repellent fabrics, perfect for all purpose wear.

Look for the Alligator label, "the best name in rainwear"! It is your guarantee of matchless style, dependable protection, longer lasting smartness in all your clothes. The Alligator Company, Saint Louis, New York, Los Angeles.

See the complete line of Alligator waterproof and water repellent rainwear

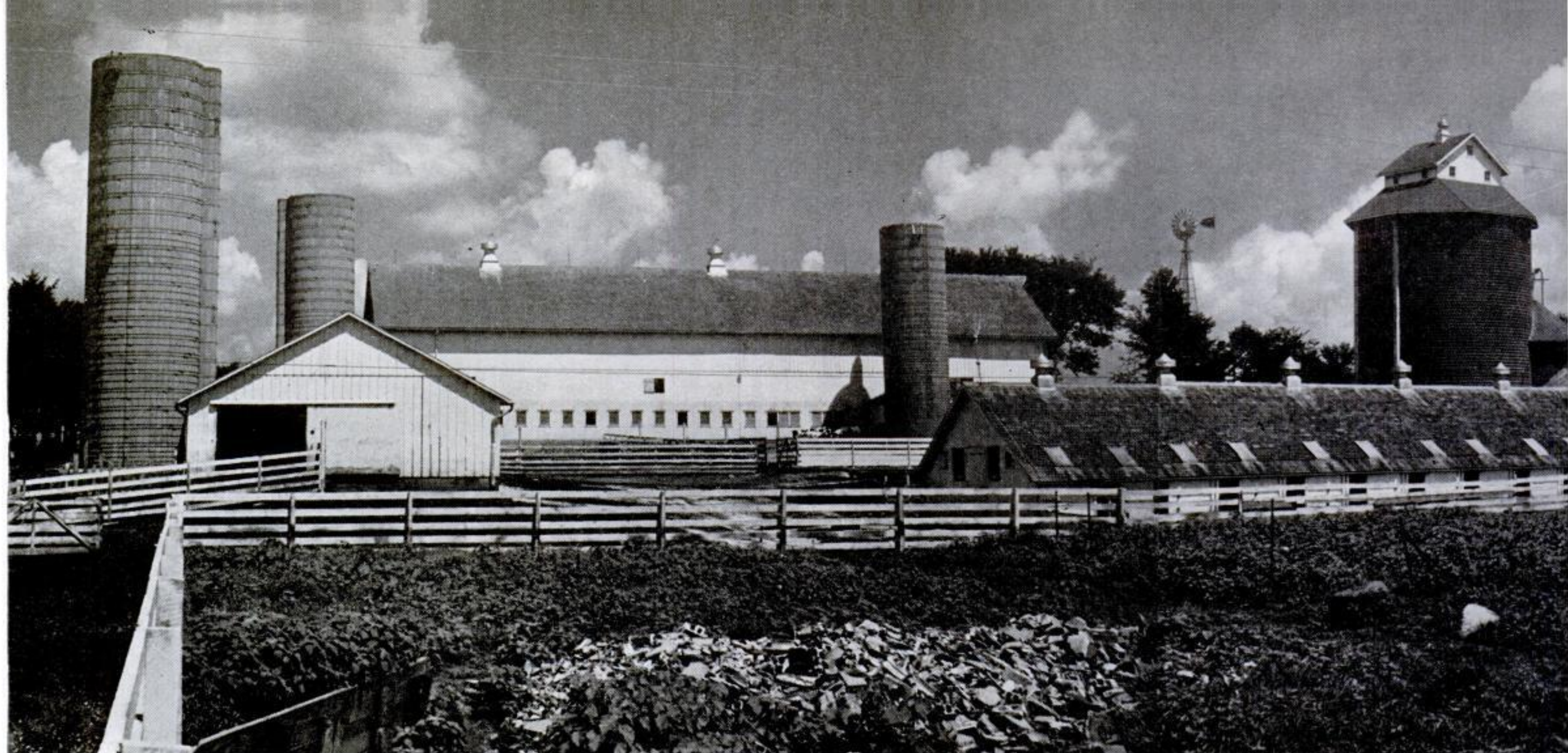
\$5⁷⁵ to \$29⁵⁰

At Better Dealers Everywhere



ALLIGATOR
Raincoats · Galecoats · Sportswear

because . . . IT'S SURE TO RAIN!



FARM BUILDINGS CROWD THE PRAIRIE BARNYARD. BIG BARN IS FOR CATTLE. LOW SHED IN CENTER IS FOR PIGS. LONG SHED AT RIGHT IS FOR MACHINERY.

AMERICAN HARVEST

IOWA'S POET ON IOWA'S BARN

by PAUL ENGLE

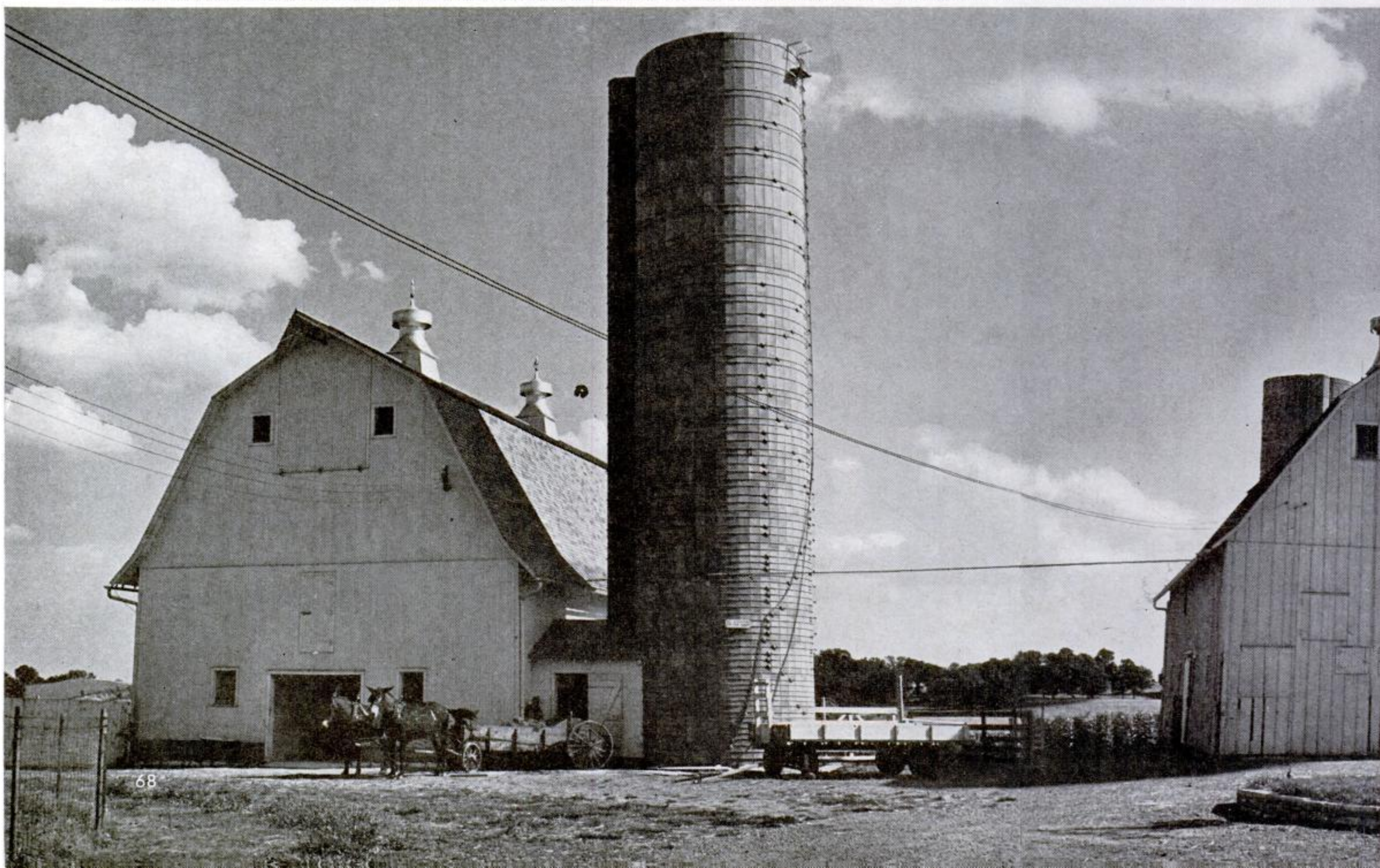


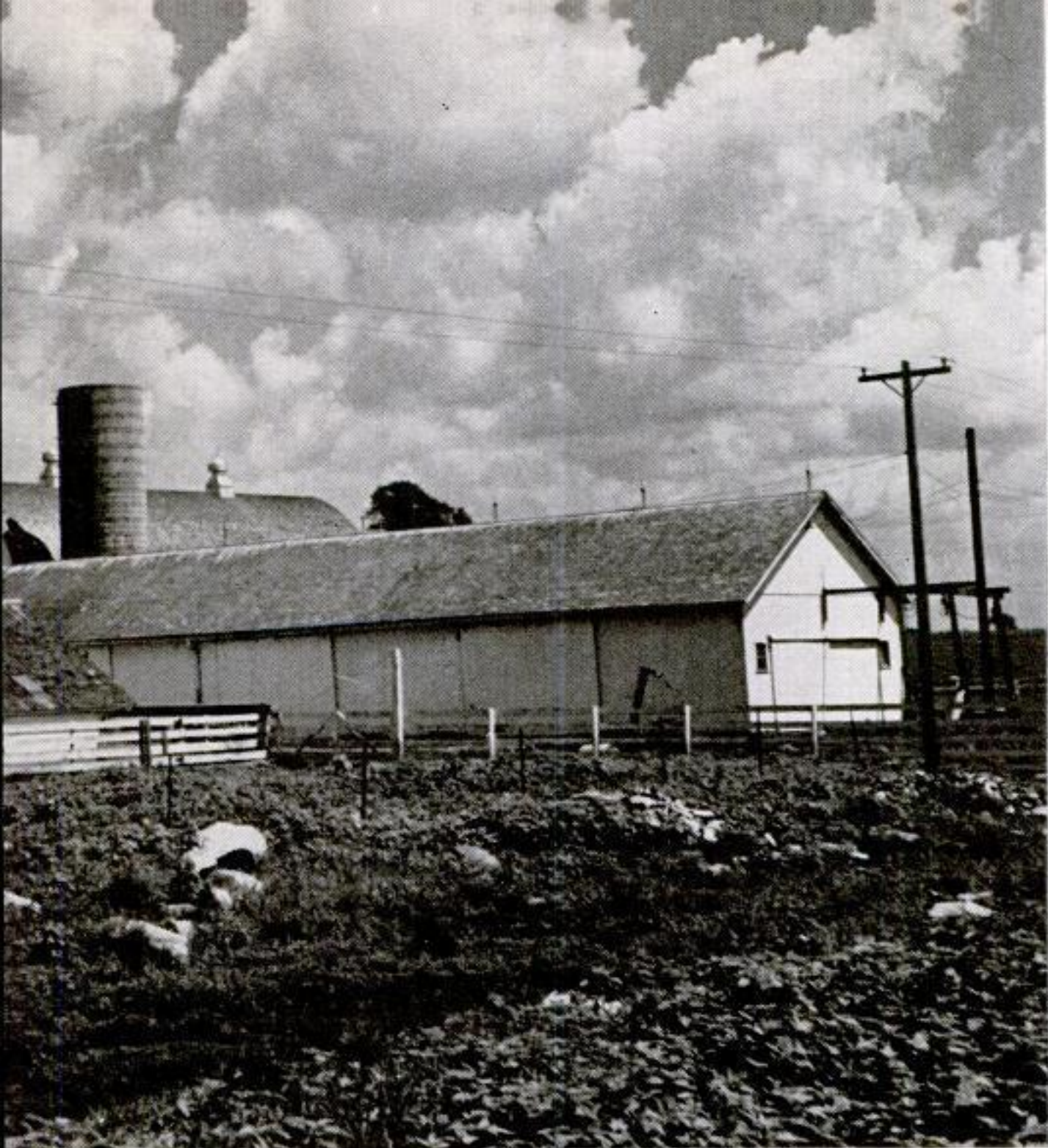
When Paul Engle, a young Iowa poet of German descent, published his book of verse, *American Song*, in 1934, its native Midwestern faith in America caught the attention of many readers. *American Song* became a best-seller all during that summer and fall. Engle was then a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. Now he is teaching at the University of Iowa. When, late this summer, LIFE went out to photograph the great barns on Iowa's rich farms, it asked Paul Engle to guide its photographer. He did and the experience led to his latest poem which LIFE herewith prints.

*America now in the many-colored weather
Moves like a covered wagon over the world,
Driving beyond tomorrow's trackless wood
Its definite and native destiny.*

*Yet there are some, the too infirm of faith,
Who feel in Europe and in their own lives
A continental ice-cap of despair
Crawl over heart and house. They can ignore
The powerful and daily pain of men
Beaten for pride, mauled for the working mind,
The child corrupted and the father killed,
The one, loved language torn out of the teeth,
A man only a number without name.
They can watch with unaverted eyes
Grief like lichen grow on the living face.*

TWO BROAD AND WELL-KEPT BARN





A HOIST HOUSE PERCHES QUAINLY ON TOP OF FAT ROUND CORNCRIB

*It's simple enough for us, they say, we've got
Deserts, Mojave, Great Salt Lake, let's go
Stick our heads in the sand and wait to drown,
Our shoulders bowed, our scared eyes closed, beneath
One black oncoming wave.*

That's not the way

*Of certain old Americans who died
To give those men the right to speak their own
However hopeless thoughts. Nor by that fear
To look the future squarely in the eye
Was the first leaking, little ship brought over
Unmapped oceans to uncharted coasts,
The frail house built against the freezing winter,
All the westward country won by men
Whose lone conviction was a plain, proud thing—
Root hog or die.*

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

CATTLE BARN. TWO MULES WAIT AS MANURE SPREADER IS FILLED UP



WARMED IN SUNNY FIELDS, SCENTED HAY IS HAULED UP INTO HIGH BARN LOFT



WORN BY IOWA'S WEATHER, A GABLE-ROOFED BARN STICKS GAWKILY OUT OF THE PRAIRIE



ABOVE: EAVES SPREAD WIDE PROTECTION. BELOW: ROOF CURVES INTO A GOTHIC ARCH



Now it's the same for us:

To set our teeth against an iron time
And do the tough job in an iron way,
But not until we live with iron nerves
Or the hard mind grows calloused like a hand.
Now must we shape our life until we keep
Liberty stored in us as in a barn
To nourish all our children all their days
And feed a world starving in bone and brain.

Here is the actual storage of our crop,
Livestock and fodder and the skilled machines,
And with them courage, confidence laid by
For the appropriate season of our need.
Look at them scattered on the upland fields
Where evening levels the uneven hills,
Or in alluvial valleys black with silt,
The wide midwestern barns, built like the land,
Foundation rock deep in the rigid earth,
Broad with a prairie breadth from door to door,
High to the rooftop as a gathering cloud,
Multi-windowed, many-raftered, made
Room after room a cattle-castle.

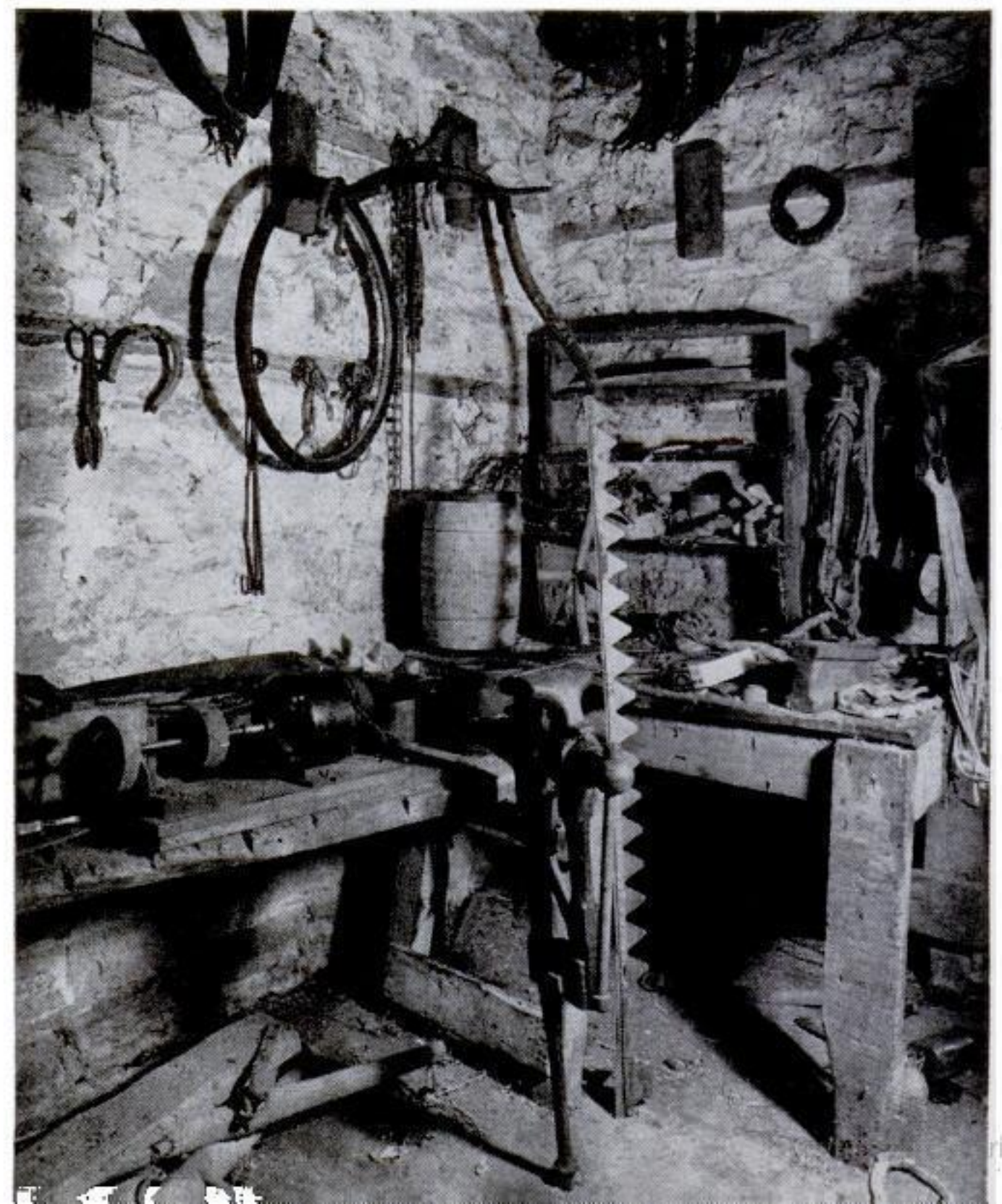
Look

From any hill or plane or hurrying car:
The state runs out in fields of green and grain,
Clover purple and the oats clean gold,
Corn dark green and the alfalfa darker,
Timber walnut, maple, hickory, elm.
Follow the lines of lanes, the farms are marked
Not by a house where men and women live
And kids play under the apple trees,
But always by the dominant, tall barn
Towered with a silo, pointed with a taut
Weather vane guided by a trotting horse
Or by a long-backed cow. Here is the whole
Cause and meaning of the human life
Scattered along that landscape for no end
But plowing, planting, reaping to fill up
Bin and mow of barn with gathered crop,
Hallowed to harvest.

Let's drive off the paved

Highway, onto the county gravel, turn
Into a lane and at the farmyard park
Under a shade tree (brittle box elder, oak),

The old smell of leather and machine oil hangs pleasantly in the tool shed where,
amid the jumble of harness and hardware, a mower knife waits for sharpening.



I dreamed I'd
been washed
in a Maytag!

► AFTER INEFFECTUAL buffetings from lesser washers, you can't blame a shirt for dreaming of gentle Maytag washings. Your Maytag dealer will gladly show you why a Maytag is the "dream prince" of hard-to-wash fabrics. You'll see the famous gyrafoam washing action—the water-cleansing sediment trap—the safe Roller Water Remover that can damp-dry both a dainty slip and a bulky slip cover without a single adjustment! And you'll learn this Maytag is good to you, as well as your garments. So—for shorter, effortless washdays—here's your washer.

THE NEW **Maytag**
COMMANDER

ROYAL DEMUTH FILTER PIPE

Age mellowed, specially treated and thoroughly seasoned imported briar root fashioned by master craftsmen into an ultra fine pipe, exquisitely finished.

\$3.50



FILTERS FOR ROYAL DEMUTH

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED ABSORBENT NETWORK TRAPS JUICES, FLAKES AND NICOTINE, ASSURING UTMOST IN RECOGNIZED FILTERED SMOKING.

18

DISTINCTIVE MODELS SUITING EVERY PREFERENCE. FILTER MAKES PIPE FUNCTION SUPERBLY

WM. DEMUTH & CO., Inc. N. Y.

Take a long, cold drink at the pump, then get
The lay of the land: patch of grass with a house
Plain and needing paint, a windmill turning
Wearily in the slow half breeze, a shed
For mower, hay rake, tractor, corn crib built
With sides half open to the weather, coops
For chickens, water tank, but over all
One lofty building, backed by windbreak pine
Or water-loving willow.

Let's go in

The half doors, wide for a wagon and a team:
Runway down the center all the length
And at the end another double door,
Tunneled from the long, interior dark.
One corner, bull stall barred with iron pipe,
Then stanchions for the milk herd, Jersey, Black
Angus, Holstein, Guernsey or Brown Swiss,
Holding the powerful neck at milking time,
Stalls for work horses, rounded in the rump,
Ponderous feet pounding the floor, shoulders
Broad for the lunge in harness leather, eyes
Where images fall in like stones in water.
The other side for hogs, Duroc Red,
Hampshire, Poland China, huge in the hams,
Ribbed like a barrel, ringed in the hose, tusked,
Rooting the necessary daily dirt,
Hide foul, but meat and lard white marbled.
Workshop proving many skills: a big
Two man timber saw, an emery wheel
For edging tools, cold chisels, sledge, an axe,
Post hole digger, chain, a cow dehorner,
Hundreds of things hung up and then forgotten
Until the needed day, then searched and found.
A milk room with a separator pouring
Yellow cream and pale skimmed milk, turned
By motor or a boy with tiring arms.
Oat bin filled with golden nourishment.
Center a stock tank and a shallow well
With a pump handle glad to shake your hand.
Time for another drink of water pulled
Cold from the under-flowing water level
Through bedded limestone.

Up a ladder then,
Hand over hand, from daylight to half dark,
Into an air heavy with floating dust,

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Here are farmer's implements—a corn planter (center); a hay loader (right rear) and rake in front of it; a wagon with high bangboards for corn pickers (foreground).



Give your man his "just desserts"



Here's a dish he'll smack
his lips over — so easy
to make, too!



SUN-MAID Raisin Apple Cobbler

1 cup Sun-Maid Raisins
4 cups plain apple sauce
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Rinse and drain raisins. Blend ingredients, place in a baking dish and set in oven to heat.

BATTER

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
Cream sugar with shortening; add beaten egg and milk. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt and beat well. Add flavoring and stir to blend. Pour over the hot raisin-apple sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold, plain or with cream. Serves 6 to 8.

The best is none too good for your menfolk! So treat them to a dessert men really rave about, one which they never seem to get enough of. It's raisin apple cobbler—made with tender, meaty, sun-ripened Sun-Maid Raisins!

Most housewives know that plump, juicy Sun-Maid Raisins are ready for instant use—that they have no seeds and require no washing.

The pre-digested, non-fattening fruit sugars in Sun-Maid Raisins supply quick energy; their generous iron content makes good red blood. Too, Sun-Maids contain Vitamins A, B and G.

P. S.—for "Penny Sun-Maids": On your next trip to the grocer's, take the pennies of your change in handy packages of new "Penny Sun-Maids"—ideal for box lunches and between-meal snacks.



Send for my
54 recipes... free

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Clip and mail this coupon today for 54 delicious recipes made with sun-ripened Sun-Maid Raisins from California's finest vineyards. Address Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association, 2804 Hamilton St., Fresno, California.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

HAD YOUR IRON TODAY?

YOU'RE AWAY ON BUSINESS.
BUT WHILE YOU'RE OUT
STALKING BIG DEALS—



YOUR WIFE REMINDS YOU THAT WEDNESDAY
IS LITTLE JANE'S BIRTHDAY. YOU CAN'T
GET HOME—WHAT CAN YOU DO?



IDEA! STOP AT THE NEAREST
F.T.D. FLORIST. ASK HIM TO
TELEGRAPH FLOWERS.



FLOWERS WILL SAY AS NOTHING
ELSE CAN—"HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
DARLING, DADDY LOVES YOU!"



When your heart says "remember"
—nothing takes the place of flowers!

Look for this F.T.D.—Florists' Tele-
graph Delivery—emblem before you
buy. It is the mark of the
world's top-flight florists
—your guarantee of
complete satisfaction.



WIRE FLOWERS THROUGH AUTHORIZED
F.T.D. MEMBER SHOPS



Home-made "self-feeder" in middle of hog shed attracts a few of the Spotted Poland China pigs. Others nuzzle the floor and scratch their backs on uprights.

AMERICAN HARVEST (continued)

The dry, clean smell of sunlight on the leaf
Of cut alfalfa, clover, timothy,
Ton upon ton and floor to roof hay piled.
Here in the mow the barn is magnified
From all its many uses on the ground
To one high, hollow room and its one crop.
In broken stalk and brittle leaf are held
Tomorrow's meat and milk. Listen. You hear
Multitudes of tiny rustlings, all
The labored animal breathing of the hay.
Sun falls through the roof holes solidly.
Above, the melancholy pigeons mumble.

Down to the cornfield wind, the dazzling day,
And one look back: Built like a natural thing,
Mound or boulder from the massive earth,
Bluntly the worn barn stands in any weather,
Grain of the wood turning back the white
Teeth of August sun, the molelike frost
Working against foundation rock, the snow
Crawling through cracks and underneath closed doors,
Over the vaulted roof the roving rain.

Then home through fields fat as a corn-fed steer.

As the great strength of barns grows from the land
Bearing their weight, filling their bin and mow,
So from the way and wonder of our living
Have we a power and fury of our own
Defying those who would by argument
Within ourselves, or desperate threat outside,
Leach our minds like a furrowed hillside farm.
And as a north slope orchard toughens under
Blizzard, snow, drouth and the brutal sun,
We will, beneath whatever history
Falls unpredictable or wild or strange,
Put deeper down into the western earth
That bold, immortal root which is our blood.

In our time we will bring to a hungry world
Peace like a meadow marvelous in grass
And fill the future like an autumn barn
Over the eaves, clear to the roof-tree, with
American harvest—freedom, corn and life.

As the soft alfalfa piles up in the long loft of the stone barn, the heat begins to pile up too and the air soon fills with the sweet and tickling smell of new hay.



Smoke Smudge
CLOUDS THE SUNSHINE
OF YOUR SMILE



Smoke—or any smudge—does put
your teeth behind a cloud. A dingy,
yellowish, ugly cloud that hides the
truth about your teeth. Don't delay.
Bryten up with IODENT Tooth Paste
or Powder. IODENT is made by a
dentist; guaranteed safe. Minty. Re-
freshing. Twice a day, use IODENT
No. 2, for hard-to-bryten teeth. Be
fair to yourself... sparkle up...
put your best smile forward.



HERE'S ONE
HUSBAND
WHO WON'T
BE LATE
FOR DINNER!



(He knows there's Macaroni and
Cheese baked the COLMAN'S way)

—Cook 3 cups elbow macaroni 25
min. in 2 qts. salted boiling water.
Drain, rinse with cold water. Butter
baking dish, put in layer of macaroni.
Add 2 cups milk, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp.
French's Pepper, 3 tbsps. melted but-
ter, 1 tsp. Colman's (dry) Mustard,
½ cup chopped peppers, ¼ cup
grated American cheese. Add re-
maining macaroni; mix well. Sprin-
kle with an additional ¼ cup cheese
and ¼ tsp. French's Paprika. Bake
in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 min.

MY HUSBAND'S KEEN
ABOUT THESE COLMAN'S
RECIPES! SEND FOR
YOUR COPY
TODAY!



FREE RECIPE BOOKLET—
Atlantis Sales Corp., Sole Distributor, 3408
Mustard St., Rochester, N.Y. Please send me
12 new Colman's recipes.

Name _____
Address _____



Coming home from a day's hard work, it's a truly happy husband who finds Schlitz at the evening

meal! • With quail-on-toast or plain round steak, the *thoughtful* wife of millionaire or mechanic serves America's most distinguished beer • That famous flavor found only in Schlitz is within reach of everybody. It revives the tired taste, brings cheer to any spread. There is no substitute for a beer so fine it made a city famous.



America's Most Distinguished Beer

Schlitz

Copyright 1941, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

IN BROWN BOTTLES, CAP-SEALED CANS, AND ON DRAUGHT

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



THE WHAT-AND-WHY OF A

Soap and Water FACIAL

IS IT GOOD FOR EVERY SKIN?

HOW OFTEN?... HOW?...

AND WITH WHAT?



SMOOTH THE LATHER on your skin. Massage gently with your fingertips—upward and outward. Work the lather over every inch of your face... forehead, nose, chin, throat. Next...



PAT! PAT! PAT! Take time... cleanse thoroughly... stimulate circulation. Note how soothing this beneficial massage is to your nerves. When the lather begins to dry....



DASH ON WATER, warm, then cold. Here's invigorating stimulation. Repeat, night and morning. Soap-and-water facial good for *your* skin? Of course! Most important is the soap you choose...

Take care... **KNOW** YOUR SOAP... WHAT IS IT **MADE** WITH?

The choice of your soap is the first step... the most important step... in the daily care of your complexion. Know the facts about the soap you choose! What goes into its making?... beauty oils or animal fats? Only Palmolive, of all the leading soaps, uses olive and palm oils, the *costliest oil blend*... cherished since Cleopatra's time.

CAUSE: Women know olive and palm oils as Nature's finest beauty aids. In the care of skin... from infancy to lovely womanhood... throughout the world and down the years... women have prized olive oil above all else.

And that is the reason women by the million, of every type, in every climate, turn in their quest of beauty to gentle, pure Palmolive... made with olive and palm oils, *costliest oil blend* used for any leading soap.

EFFECT: Millions of women who first tried Palmolive because of its coveted oil blend have *stayed with* Palmolive... because it does help keep lovely complexions fresh.

Whatever their type... dry blonde of the North or oily complexion of the Tropics... Palmolive is the soap that women come to, then keep to. Results, seen in millions of mirrors, win and hold Palmolive's place as the world's largest selling beauty soap.

This is the greatest endorsement ever given a beauty soap. Why let "bargains" or unsupported claims tempt you? There are no bargains in beauty... save this: Palmolive is made with the *costliest oil blend* of any leading soap, yet it costs *you* no more than the others.

Will *less* than Palmolive do for *your* complexion?

PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS

**THE *COSTLIEST OIL* BLEND
USED FOR ANY LEADING SOAP**

**LOOK FOR THE
NATURAL OLIVE COLOR**
...it comes from olive and
palm oils—nothing else.



**Tonight, will he tell you that
he loves you?**

Smooth, velvet-soft skin... beckons men's arms... prompts ardent whispers. Tonight, before you face him, give your skin a soap-and-water facial... *with Palmolive*. And each night, each morning, keep to Palmolive. Keep that school-girl complexion... for him.

New! Man-Size, Bath-Size Palmolive
Extra-big, extra long-lasting... for your tub and shower.
Economical, too! Ask your dealer for Bath-Size Palmolive.



SARAH PALFREY COOKE IS ONE OF THE GALLERY'S FAVORITES AT EVERY TOURNAMENT BECAUSE SHE IS ONE OF THE PRETTIEST GIRLS PLAYING THE TOURNAMENT CIRCUIT

SARAH PALFREY COOKE WINS WOMEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES AFTER 14 YEARS OF TRYING

Sarah Palfrey Cooke, one of the famous tennis-playing Palfrey sisters, was long groomed for tennis fame by Mrs. George Wightman of Boston, donor of the Wightman Cup. For 14 long years Sarah campaigned for the singles title but became more renowned as a doubles player by winning the national doubles title nine times in twelve years with four different partners—a record. Nearest she ever came to winning the singles was in 1934 and 1935 when she was runner-up to Helen Jacobs.

Now 28, Sarah Palfrey Cooke was rewarded for her perseverance two weeks ago when she beat Pauline

Betz in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, before a crowd of 12,000 at Forest Hills. The first native Easterner to win the singles championship since 1908, Mrs. Cooke is the outstanding amateur woman tennis player in the U. S. As such, she now holds the three top titles in tennis: national singles, national doubles and national mixed doubles.

A major reason for her long failure to take the singles was her lack of endurance. Her second husband, Tennis Player Elwood Cooke, spent much time helping her build up the stamina necessary to championship tennis, gave her more confidence in her game.



NEW



**Great for
Making Any Car
Beautiful!**

**Simoniz Kleener Now a Liquid
... as Well as a Paste!**

Motorists everywhere are talking about the remarkable new Liquid Simoniz Kleener. They say, "It works like magic on any car. There's nothing else so fast, so easy to use, or makes the finish so gloriously beautiful." Of course, the world-famous Simoniz Kleener also comes in paste form. But, if you like a liquid for cleaning the finish, the new Liquid Simoniz Kleener is just what you've been hoping for. See for yourself! Get Liquid Simoniz Kleener today! It's wonderful for quick "shine-up." And then, to preserve the finish and keep your car beautiful, be sure to apply Simoniz. The sooner the better! It's best by far for every car!

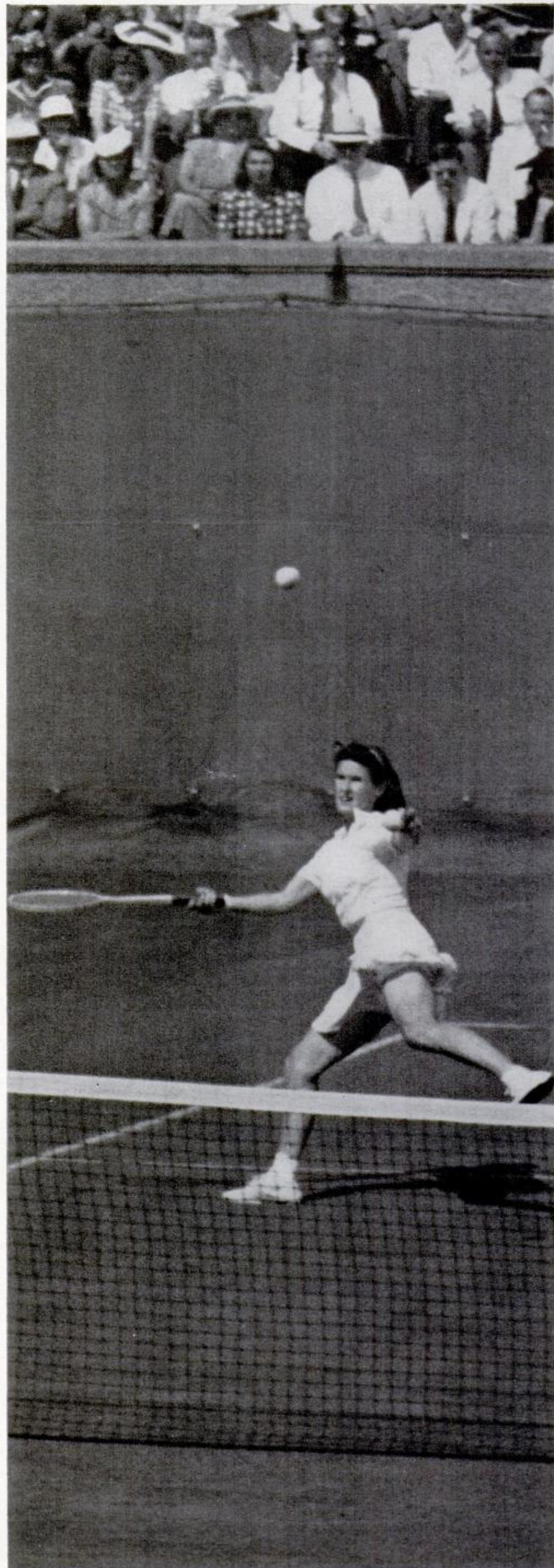
**MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ**



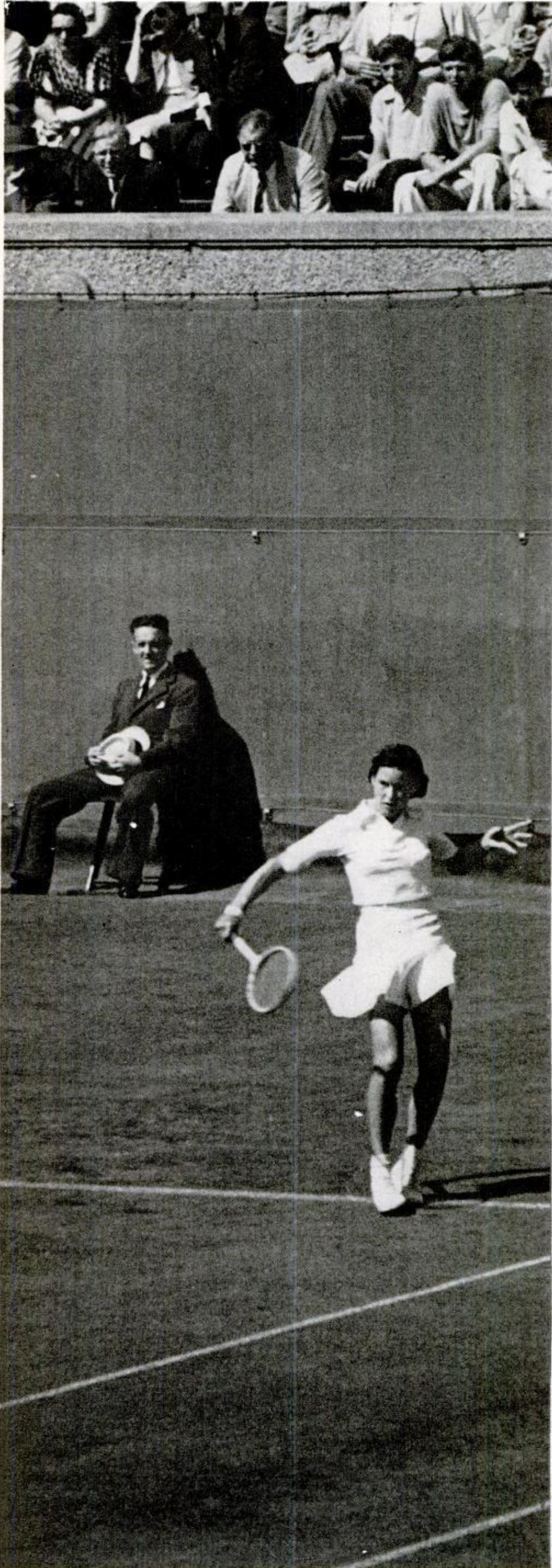
World-famous Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener are sold everywhere. Ask for them by name at your favorite hardware, drug, grocery, or auto supply store, filling station, or garage. Insist!

THE SIMONIZ COMPANY • CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Sarah Palfrey Cooke (continued)



Mrs. Cooke glides into a position as graceful as that of an ice skater as she returns a ball close to the net in her semifinal match with Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills. Sarah's net play is considered half her game because she prepares carefully each shot she makes at the net, waits until a good volley draws her opponent out of position. At the net, she has good power of anticipation and is very adept at angling return shots.



Mrs. Cooke pirouets gracefully as she makes a back-handed return from the baseline. Always playing a brilliant overhead game, she has made several additions to her ground game which have rounded it out. She now has some deep ground shots, a top spin on her forehand. Notable change in her game is that, though famed as a shot stylist, she has greater flexibility and frequently makes valuable saves with a forehand chop.

Bringing Up Gran'ma



YOU SHOULD KNOW MY GRAN'MA! She's really a sweetheart! And just busting with personality. But don't ever try to change some of her strong-minded ways. "Puss," she says to me, "nothing, absolutely nothing in the world, can do you as much good as a real *old-fashioned* purge!"



"BUT, GRAN'MA," says I, "we're not living in the Covered Wagon days. Things have changed a lot. Did it ever occur to you to find and correct the *cause* of your trouble? You come down to breakfast; I have something swell to show you."

"ALL RIGHT, MISS SMARTER-THAN-I," says Gran'ma, "what's this modern marvel?" "Just a delicious breakfast cereal," says I. "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. If your trouble is the kind that's due to lack of proper 'bulk' in the diet, ALL-BRAN will go right to the cause of it. Eat it daily and drink plenty of water."



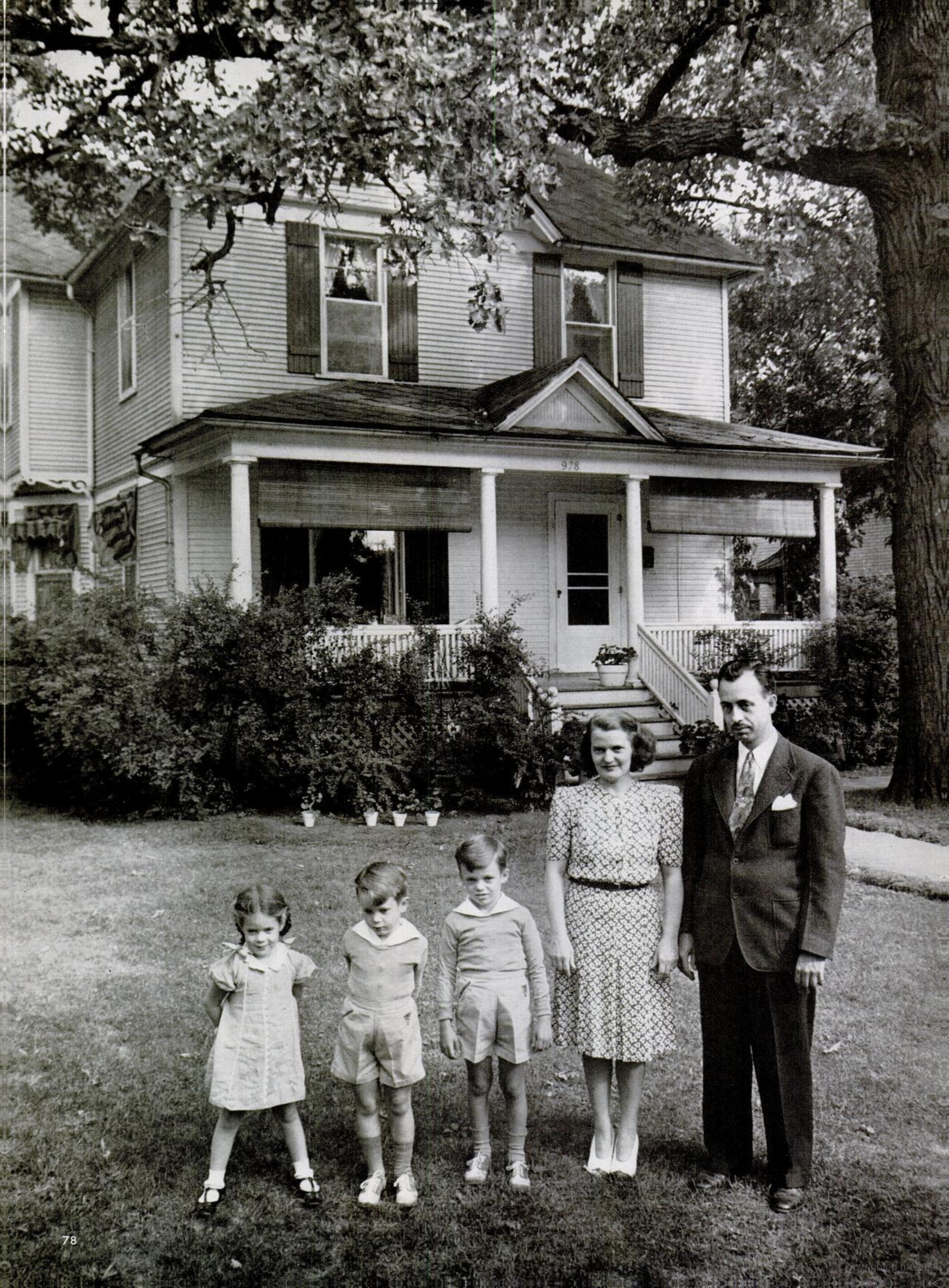
"HOLD YOUR HOSSES!" says Gran'ma. "This is downright delicious! Young woman, if a cereal as tasty as this can do the trick you spoke of, I'll put you down for another thousand in my will!" And, bless her heart, *she did!*

Join the "Regulars" with

Kellogg's All-Bran

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

COPYRIGHT, 1941, BY KELLOGG COMPANY



Occupation: Housewife

*Just for love thirty million
women work to make America's
homes The best in The world*

Biggest single group of workers in the U. S. A. is the housewife. There are more of them than there are farmers and male laborers put together. According to the Census there are some 30 million of them. The Census further adds that they do their own housework. They have no help. They receive no wages and they have no other job. They do most of the wash, make most of the beds, cook most of the meals and nurse practically all of the babies of this continental nation.

The majority of them are responsible for making a greater number of attractive homes, raising better-fed and clothed children and managing the highest standard of mass home living that the world has ever known.

A bright and shining example of America's modern, young, middle-class housewife is Jane Amberg, 32, of Kankakee, Ill., married and the mother of three.

When Jane Amberg was 18 she was the 1927 equivalent of a 1941 jitterbug. Through school, she lived at home in Chicago with her parents. The winter she was 17, a girl friend asked her to a sleighride-dancing party for a "blind date." Three years later she married Gilbert Amberg, her blind date.

During her eleven years of married life Jane Amberg has had three children, moved three times, nursed her husband through a tonsillectomy, pulled the children through their share of sniffles, measles, mumps and one case of scarlet fever. She has also planned, prepared and cleaned up after about 10,000 meals, and with little outside help has attended to all the other chores that must be done in a well-run household.

The picture on the page opposite shows Mrs. Amberg with what she likes to consider as her "job," i. e., her husband Gilbert, her children (Peter 7, Tony 5, Pamela 4), and her home.

The Ambergs live in a large wooden frame house on broad, tree-lined Cobb Blvd. in Kankakee. They moved to Kankakee from Chicago three years ago when Mr. Amberg and his two brothers decided to see if it were possible to run their grandfather's file and index factory at a profit. Budgeting themselves to a \$45 monthly rental, they hunted until they found the house shown, but it didn't look like that then. The front yard was a weed patch. The house with its peeling paint had been unoccupied for years. The "For Sale" sign on the adjoining lot was buried in underbrush. Mrs. Amberg liked its spaciousness, the big tree out front, the playground and park on the Kankakee River one block away. They signed a two-year lease, had the house painted white with green shutters. They weeded the lawn, made a deal with the owner of the adjoining lot whereby he paid for having the lot plowed while the Amberg's sowed the seed, agreed to keep the lawn cut.

Care of lawn, flowers and vegetable garden in rear are Mr. Amberg's responsibilities. So is the furnace. Mrs. Amberg takes on all other household jobs—seamstress, chauffeur, laundress, chambermaid, cook, dishwasher, waitress, nurse. She feels that all this work is not too much to give in return for her husband and their children, their friends, their fun, and the intangibles which make her wife, mother and mistress of a happy home.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



"Leisure" hours for Mrs. Amberg usually mean lying in her bedroom chair, listening to favorite sweet jazz records while she does family mending. She also func-

tions as family chauffeur (below), driving her husband to and from office three or four times daily, the children to school and back, making service-station calls.





At 6:30 a. m. Jane Amberg's day starts. To attain the treat of breakfasting alone, she and her husband must dress quietly, tiptoe downstairs. Usually the children, in pajamas, descend on them before they've finished. Mrs. Amberg serves breakfast and luncheon in large kitchen.



Making four beds, three single, one double, is midmorning task after doing breakfast dishes, driving Mr. Amberg to office, children to school, planning menus, marketing by telephone. One sheet, all pillowcases on beds are changed every week. This is Peter's and Tony's room.



Scrubbing bathtub is another chambermaid chore. Mrs. Amberg rarely wears an apron, says simple dresses are more attractive, as easy to launder. As soon as she gets up she ties ribbon around her hair, keeps it on all day. Note decalcomania on hamper, done by Mrs. Amberg.



"Picking-up" in the living room must be done daily. This includes cleaning ash trays, collecting papers and books, dusting, beating pillows, mopping floor edge and carpet-sweeping rug. Negro maid (35¢ an hour) comes in occasionally to use vacuum cleaner and wash windows.



Living room is Mrs. Amberg's pride. When they rented house they tore down wall between two small parlors, made this pleasant spacious room. Jane Amberg is her own decorator, self-taught from books and magazines. This room combines moss-green wallpaper with flowered

chintz for two large chairs, pink stripes for couch and green check for smaller chairs. Lamps have 25¢ shades prettied with green velvet bows. Large glass lamp bases in the background cost 50¢. Flower prints are in dime-store frames. The bookcase (*right*) was made by Mr. Amberg.



Wash day is any day Mrs. Amberg has a large-enough pile of the kind of clothes that can go into the washer together. This compact home laundry is Mrs. Amberg's delight. She flings dirty clothes in, turns on various switches at stated intervals, later takes the damp

clothes out to dry on the yard line. When she was quarantined in house for weeks nursing her children, who had mumps and scarlet fever, Mrs. Amberg would go to cellar, find escape in her washing. She hopes someday to transform the cellar into a room worthy of the machine.



"Short-order cook" is what Jane Amberg calls herself at lunchtime. As a girl she liked lunching at soda fountains, admired their technique. With automatic pop-up toaster, three kinds of bread, butter, mayonnaise, tomato, lettuce, cottage cheese, peanut butter, jam, milk and

eggs laid out on table, and modern gas range at side, Mrs. Amberg can turn sandwiches and short orders out as fast as her brood can eat them. Jane Amberg is of young school which doesn't believe it necessary to spend hours on food preparation to feed a family properly.

Man works from sun to Sun but woman's work in the home is never done

Labor unions have worked long and successfully to reduce the number of hours workers should toil. The housewife, as a worker, is in a unique classification. Hers is a 24-hour-a-day job, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Asleep or awake she is always "on call." She is the executive, laborer and watchman of the plant.

Jane Amberg, like most young wives, not only does most of the manual labor connected with the running of a home, but she also manages the household accounts. Making ends meet is her responsibility. She

markets by telephone (after scanning local paper for best buys) because it saves wear and tear on the car, gas, time and money. When she goes to market she is tempted by things she doesn't need. She buys her children's clothes and her own wash dresses in the local shops, goes to Chicago for her "good" dress, her husband's suits. Prices are going up but her husband's salary isn't. She has already begun to retrench. The children's summer shoes are pretty worn. Last August she would have bought them new ones. This August she didn't. Somehow she will manage.



Luncheon is eaten in kitchen. Mr. Amberg follows small-town custom of lunching at home (three miles round trip). No one waits for anyone else. First down, first served. "When I'm quick," says Jane, "I can sit down with my first helping while they're still on their second."



Children's baths are part of every day's work. Pamela (above), 4, Tony, 5, must be bathed by their mother. Peter, 7, does it mostly himself. "Pamy" must be 1) dressed in morning, 2) undressed for nap, 3) dressed after nap, 4) undressed at night, 5) bathed, 6) dressed for bed.



"On call" means that Mrs. Amberg must be within hearing distance of her children all the time. Here Tony blocks slide, Peter climbs up to kick him off. Pamy has been chased out of tent. Mrs. Amberg knocks admonishingly on window. Playground is in former weed patch.



Excursions to dime stores are a favorite diversion of this foursome. Big fortnightly event is the haircut in downtown barbershop, followed by ice-cream cones bought in bustling drug-store. On shopping trips Mrs. Amberg usually tries to park at least one child with a neighbor.



When the Ambergs go out, a trusted girl comes in and "sits" from 8 p.m. until midnight for 35¢. Time after midnight costs 10¢ an hour. Mrs. Amberg has put children to bed and tidied the kitchen. When parents go out before dinner, girl puts children to bed, gets double pay.



At country club, Mr. and Mrs. Amberg like to dance. The members dress for big nights such as July 4, Labor Day, New Year's Eve. Greatest attraction at club is nine-hole golf course. The Ambergs can't play, hope to take lessons next year, joined club to meet fellow Kankakeans.

At work day's end she turns into hostess and party girl for husband

In the movies, in fiction and advertising in women's magazines, the modern U. S. housewife is portrayed as the sort of woman who keeps her figure, her husband, her make-up and her humor no matter how tough the going. One effect of this constant propaganda is that millions of U. S. women are doing just that.

Jane Amberg is a housewife but she is also her husband's best girl outside the home. About once a week they go out for dinner, to movies, or calling. Home entertaining usually means having one or more couples in after dinner for cake, coffee, soft drinks and

beer. Occasionally they have a few guests in for dinner. Jane Amberg joined a bridge club with "eight other Zilch gals" but prefers knitting to cards. She and her husband like to read (they belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club and subscribe to numerous magazines) and listen to the radio. Neither has much time for community activities. Mr. Amberg belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, hopes to join Rotary. His wife says club work must wait until children are older. At day's end she likes to gather them around her (opposite page) for a warming, homey "goodnight."



For guest dinner, Mrs. Amberg has set the table with colorful mats, silver candlesticks and center piece (wedding presents), flowers from the garden. While guests linger over their cocktails with husband in the living room, Jane gets the steak out of broiler and carries it to table.



During dinner Mrs. Amberg remains seated until dessert course. Menu: steak, potatoes, frozen green beans, hot biscuits, ice-cream meringues, coffee. Mr. Amberg carves the steak at serving table. The guests are Bert Miller, owner of local music and camera store, and Mrs. Miller.





The Battle of Dunkirk, shown only in flashes in *A Yank in the R.A.F.*, is the movie industry's first attempt to recreate accurately the historic combats of World War II. For the Dunkirk beach where, in the spring of 1940, an army of 300,000 Britons was evacuated under terrific air

barrage, an artificial lake on the Fox back lot was used. A screen of black powder smoke, blown by 18 wind machines, conceals Beverly Hills' ultra-American background. Bursting shrapnel (center) is simulated by powder charges packed in cardboard cylinders filled with charred corks.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

A Yank in the R.A.F.

Dunkirk scenes pack wallop in Tyrone Power film



The chorus girl and the flier (Betty Grable and Tyrone Power) are both Yanks in the same army. In the daytime she works as a volunteer nurse. At night she dances in the Regency House.

The great movies of the last World War came out long after the war was over. To meet the mood of a war-weary people, groping to find new livable values in a re-shuffled world, pictures like *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *Journey's End* were skeptical in tone and pacifist in treatment.

A different mood pervades America today and Hollywood is quick to respond. Though there have already been a dozen lively films about the war on Hitler, *A Yank in the R. A. F.* suggests a new pattern. For the first time, in a few spectacular climactic shots, 20th Century-Fox actually reproduces with truth and power a battle that has only recently receded from the headlines. It is this Battle of Dunkirk that gives *A Yank* an importance beyond its Tyrone Power story and may lift it into superior box-office class.

As an American pilot who flies planes to England, Tyrone Power is a sort of aeronautical "Yank at Oxford." He breezes around London hot spots like a Yale boy on a New York spree. He loves, slights, deceives and annoys a comely American chorus girl (Betty Grable) who, with adequate justification, calls him a heel and a worm. The sacrificial death of a flying buddy sobers him up. The fiery hell of Dunkirk brings him back, bruised and momentarily repentant, to Betty's arms. Though leavened with humor, this story is obviously not going to make film history.

But the air shots of the R. A. F. in action over the English seacoast, taken with the aid of Lord Beaverbrook and the British Air Ministry, are superb. The gay, light-hearted tone, injected at the specific request of The Beaver himself, is an asset. And the Dunkirk battle sequence packs a wallop.



↑ **The Dunkirk beach** is alive with soldiers struggling to reach evacuation boats and escape the strafing dive bombers. Fox's 18-acre lake is called "Lake Michigan" because it was built for *In Old Chicago*. The Dunkirk filming took 28 days and cost \$250,000.

↓ **The wounded are rescued** in dories and fishing smacks while the R.A.F. tangles with Luftwaffe overhead. Some of the film's dog-fighting was actually shot by the R.A.F. during combat with Germans, but most of it was faked by Fox miniature technicians.





The Blue Bedroom of the White House is Hopkins' combined home and office. Only a small anteroom separates it from the President's own bedroom. Lincoln used this room as his office

and signed the Emancipation Proclamation at the old desk to the right. During the dark days of the Civil War Lincoln could watch the flickering Union Army campfires through this win-

dow, which looks out on the South lawn. Hopkins now uses Lincoln's desk, eats at the small table in front of him. At the far left is the leather chair Hopkins used as a cabinet member.

HARRY L. HOPKINS: LENDER & SPENDER

HE IS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S "EYES AND EARS"

by FELIX BELAIR

After one of the shortest and most uneventful careers as Secretary of Commerce on record, Harry Hopkins was sitting one evening chatting disconsolately with a few friends in his New York hotel apartment. He had resigned his cabinet portfolio in ill health a few days before. One close friend of WPA days spoke up:

"Harry, how does it feel to be a has-been?"

"Maybe it's all over now," said the onetime king of New Deal spenders, "but the son of a harness maker did make the cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt. That's one thing they can't take away from me. And it's also a pretty good answer to those who say democracy doesn't work."

Six months later, on an evening in January 1941, the Iowa harness maker's son found himself in the study at No. 10 Downing Street, London, chatting by transatlantic telephone with his best friend. "I'm sitting here with Winston," he said as the conversation drew to a close. "Would you like to have a word with him?" Franklin Roosevelt would.

Hopkins had in the interval become an inmate as well as an intimate of the White House. As President Roosevelt's closest friend and confidant, he was probably the second most influential man in America. At the moment he was in process of acquiring a similar intimacy with Prime Minister Churchill, spending a solid month at his side, talking long and confidentially with him and other British leaders, lunching with the King and Queen, attending meetings of Britain's Inner War Cabinet, learning the innermost secrets of the Empire. Soon he was to go to Moscow and, penetrating a seclusion more mysterious than the Dalai Lama's, share confidences with the dictator of Russia.

From Josef Stalin he did not learn a great deal but he was very much impressed with the man, for all his brusque hardboiled manner. The Russian dictator admitted that the German Army was top-notch but he insisted that the Russian Army had the world's highest morale and was supremely confident that after much seesawing of the battle lines it would eventually defeat the Germans. Stalin laughed loudly at the idea of any Italians fighting on the Russian front. Hitler, he roared, would allow them only to wash dishes.

In Moscow, Hopkins was under constant surveillance "for his own protection." After his midnight talk with Stalin, there was an air raid which Hopkins watched from the Embassy attic. Next morning Stalin sent word that he was dreadfully sorry he had failed to provide the American representative with an air-raid shelter. That evening Hopkins and friends were dining in a restaurant when the air-raid alarm sounded again. In marched Stalin's special guard to march Hopkins off to his reserved air-raid shelter.

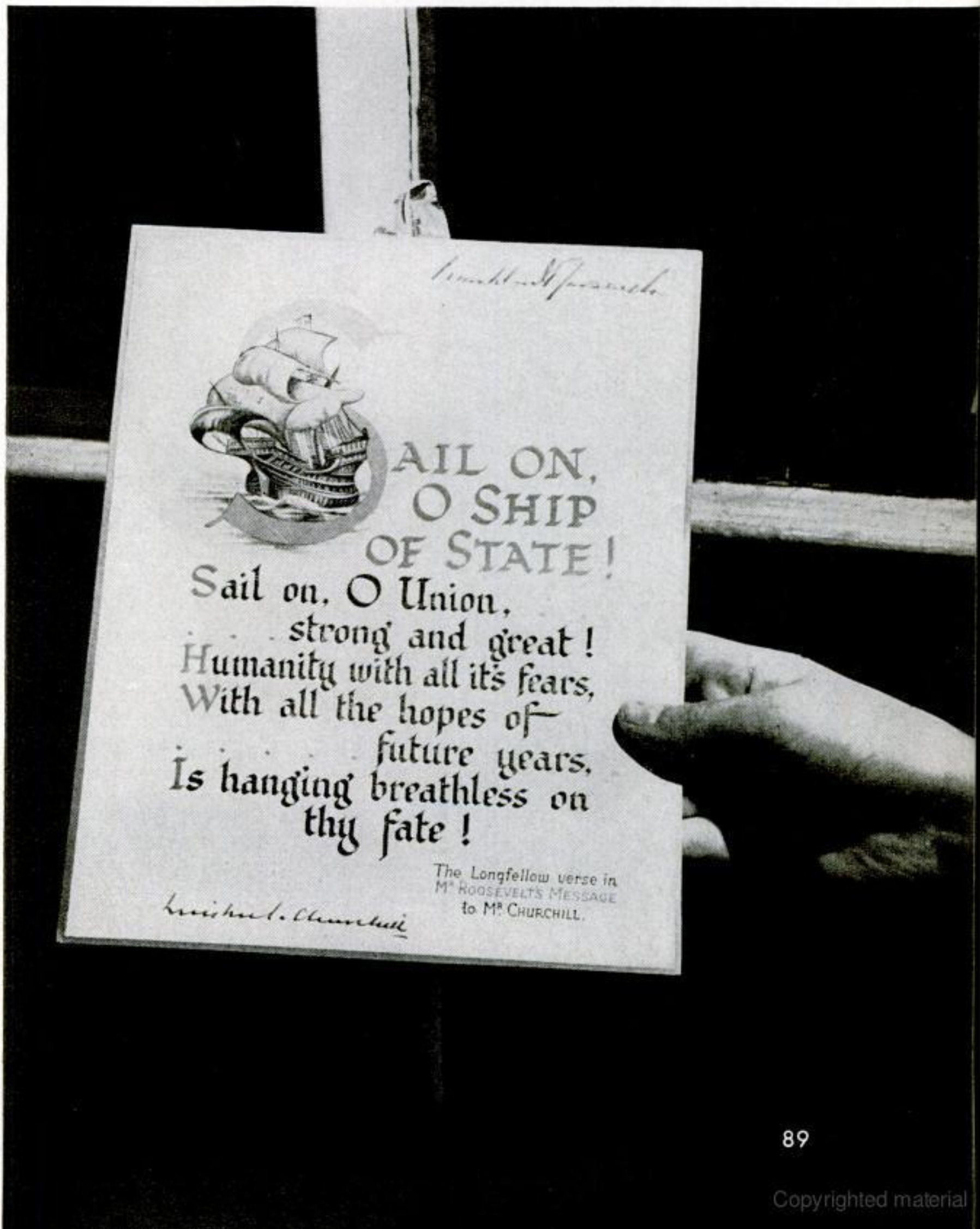
Hopkins—nine years ago an obscure social worker—would be something less than human if he did not occasionally stop to pinch himself and wonder what the folks back in Grinnell, Iowa, think of him now. Yet the kick that Hopkins gets out of his new intimacy with the great can hardly be wholly one-sided. Even a king, a prime minister or a dictator must take a respectful interest in a man who: 1) now well into the spending of his second ten billion, has proven his ability to get rid of money faster than any human in history; 2) has so secured his place in White House affections that, without court proceedings but by an exchange of letters, his motherless 9-year-old daughter Diana recently became a virtual ward of her "Auntie Eleanor" Roosevelt.

Back in the bouncing days of 1935 a group of New Dealers were hitting it up in the back room of Wearley's Fish House in downtown Washington. While waiting for a fourth member to show up for dinner, Hopkins, John Carmody and Isador Lubin were helping pass the time by pitching quarters. Amazed at the picture of carefree abandon that greeted his arrival, the latecomer remarked: "I wonder what the Boss would say if he could see you now." To this group "the Boss" meant Franklin D. Roosevelt. Said Hopkins:

"If you're thinking of the same boss I am, he wouldn't say any-



Hopkins and his daughter Diana, motherless "ward" of Mrs. Roosevelt, stand at Hopkins' White House window overlooking Washington Monument. She sleeps upstairs. As memento of Atlantic meeting, Hopkins keeps this scroll which Churchill gave him, Roosevelt later signed.

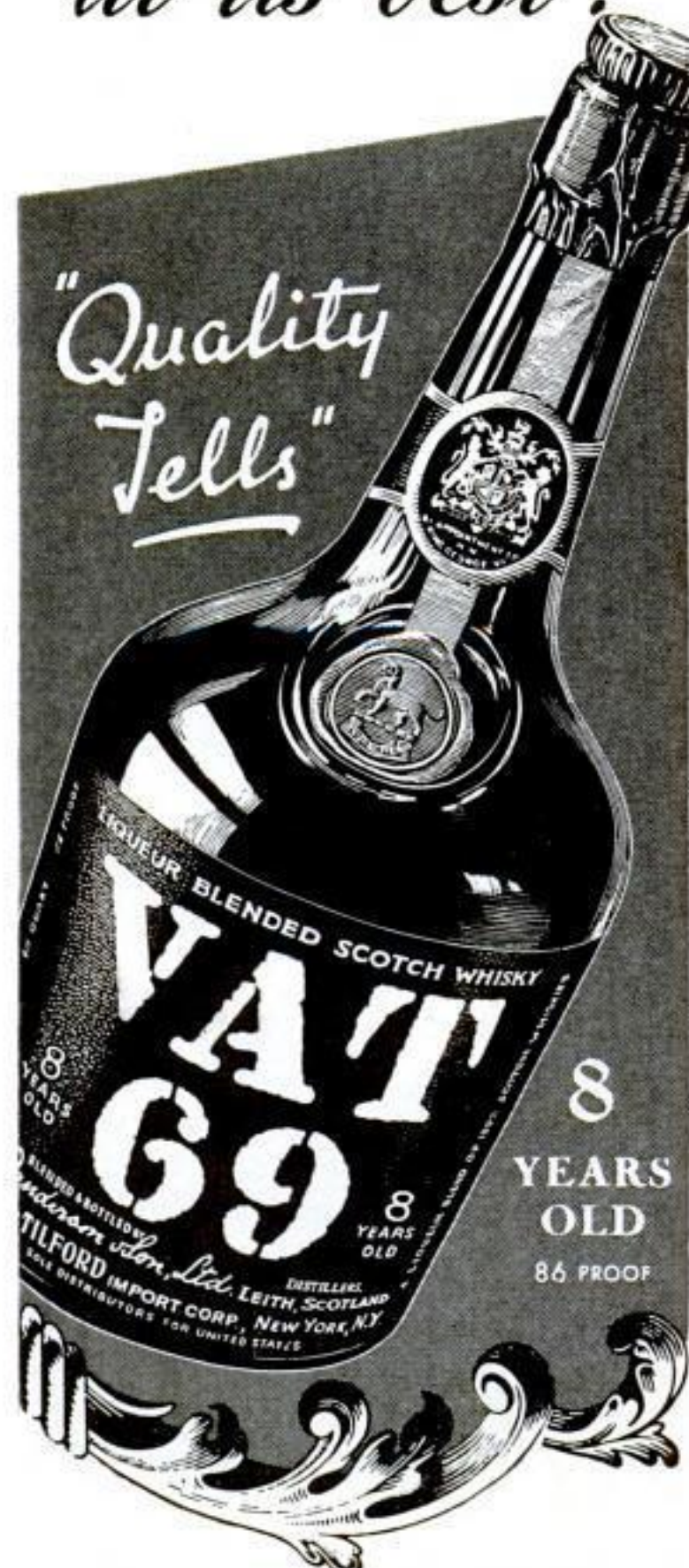


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Hopkins grew up in this frame house, with outdoor privy, in hymn-singing, bone-dry Grinnell, Iowa. The pious Mrs. Hopkins fancied Grinnell's educational opportunities.

HARRY HOPKINS (continued)

thing except to ask for the loan of a couple of quarters and to be dealt in on the next throw."

Nobody doubted that Hopkins was right, for even at that date he knew Franklin Roosevelt as well or better than any other member of the President's entourage. He had made a specialty of the subject. Unlike some other courtiers who have tried to discover the likes and dislikes of the man who controlled their political fortunes, Hopkins knew when to put in his two cents' worth and when to keep quiet. He knew how to dance away when the many-faceted Roosevelt personality shone too brightly, how to flutter nearer when the brilliance subsided. Hopkins never singed his wings.

Hopkins has a quick and fertile mind, but he is not a Presidential idea man. And, as far as any outsider knows, his book of dissenting opinions to Mr. Roosevelt's is a volume of blank pages. But even a President needs a friend, and not even a President wants to think about affairs of state all the time. Harry Hopkins, who has something of Roosevelt's own fluency and charm, can divert the President at dinner with jokes, anecdotes, a tart review of the day's incidents. There exists between the two the kind of friendship which lets them take pleasure in the simple fact of each other's presence.

Though Hopkins is twice a grandfather (David, the eldest of his three sons by his first wife, married Dancer June Preisser's sister Cherry), his attraction for the ladies remains undiminished. Since the death of his second wife in 1937, gossips have linked his name romantically if often erroneously with those of Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, "Missy" LeHand, "Liz" Whitney, others. But Hopkins is also a man's man who has never bothered to hide his liking for good whisky, steep poker and fast horses.

When the time does come to talk business with "the Boss," Hopkins' role is that of an alert and sympathetic listener who understands, responds, enthuses, encourages—and then with unquestioning loyalty and a slashing contempt for cost and red tape goes out to put his chief's ideas into action.

Hopkins & Roosevelt as "stablemates"

From his association with the younger man, Mr. Roosevelt derives renewed self-confidence, a dogged determination to carry on when the going is toughest, a belief in himself that enables him to bear up under a strain that has killed more active men. It was not in any unfriendly sense that a close associate of both men, in trying to describe their relationship, once spoke of them as "stablemates." Harry Hopkins probably would be the last to resent comparison with the goat or terrier that shares the stall and calms the spirits of a spirited thoroughbred. As the history of their relations proves, Hopkins wants nothing more than to be doing whatever job the President would have him take on and he doesn't care who knows it. It makes little if any difference whether that job is disbursing billions for relief of the unemployed, directing Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, rubbing jowls with Ed Kelly and Frank

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 93](#)

Easygoing "Al" Hopkins, Harry's father, was moderately prosperous harness maker.



"Dirty Harry" was the nickname Hopkins won himself by hard basketball playing.



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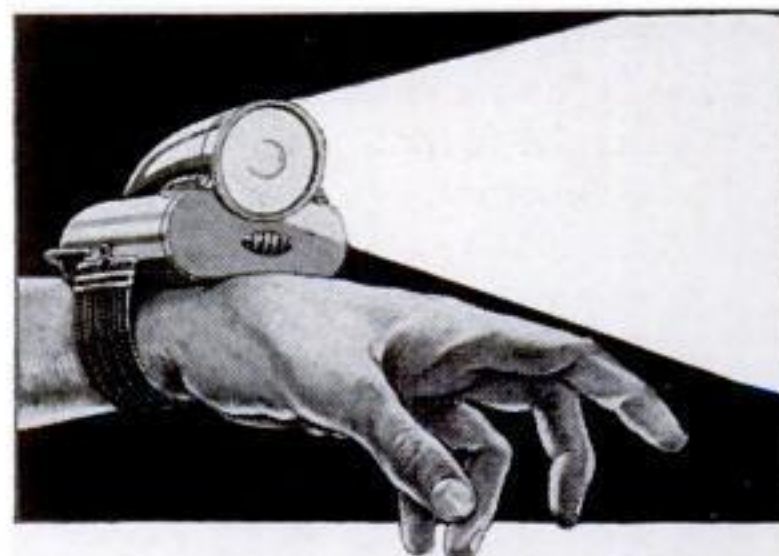
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HARRY HOPKINS (continued)

Hague at Chicago to put over the Third Term, or flying around the world promising embattled resisters-of-aggression the world with a gold fence around it. He feels that he is in there pitching for the man he considers the greatest leader of "active liberals" the age has produced, and he loves it.

Today, aged 51, Hopkins is a one-man cabinet in constant session with the President. As boss of the Lease-Lend program, his control of the destiny of empire is second only to Mr. Roosevelt's own. As the President's familiar and constant traveling companion, he is a perfect mirror of executive policy who can make or break a plan or its proponent with as little effort as a grunt or a frown. In the kind of personalized one-man government that war has made of the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, that man has the greatest influence who has easiest access to the Chief of State's ear. Harry Hopkins sees the President early, late and frequently in between. He is at Roosevelt's bedside before the President goes over to the Executive Office to begin his grueling business day. And more often than not he can be found about 11 o'clock at night in his shabby blue-silk dressing gown, sitting on the side of the President's bed discussing tomorrow's problem just before the bigger and wearier man in the flannel shawl drops off to sleep.

He sleeps in Lincoln's office

There are few officials in Washington who haven't learned that their pet projects have an infinitely better chance of success if they can first get the nod of the cadaverous-looking man with the thinning hair whose bedroom is separated from the President's only by the oval study on the second floor of the White House. From that high-ceilinged and strangely gloomy room with its huge four-poster bed and softly carved marble fireplace, Harry Hopkins pulls the strings that connect directly with the control box of America's giant war industry. Lincoln once made the room his office and from there at night once watched the campfires of the Army of the Potomac. Today it is Hopkins' bedroom, living room, dining room and office where are being mapped many of the moves of the Battle of the Atlantic, the Battle of Britain and, possibly, the Battle of America. In that room he has been heard to say that "it may get a lot worse before it gets any better" but that Britain must win out.

With the commencement last January of his new role as the world's No. 1 reporter-at-large, 30 years in the career of Harry Hopkins had run full cycle. All through Grinnell College his heart had been set on becoming a newspaper man and he got the chance during his senior year. He agreed to put some money into a little paper in Bozeman, Mont. As he has dropped many an idea since, Hopkins ran out on the

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Hopkins loves to gamble but this shot by a lucky cameraman who caught the dispenser of over ten billions at the \$2 window always embarrasses him. He is poor at poker.

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Hopkins' three sons by his first wife, Ethel Gross Hopkins, are (from left) Robert, David and Stephen. The Hopkins' were divorced in 1930, and for a time he paid stiff alimony.

HARRY HOPKINS (continued)

agreement after talking with his friend, Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Grinnell professor of Applied Christianity. New York's Christadora House, a social settlement, wanted a young man as councilor at a summer camp for poor children at Bound Brook, N. J. This chance brought Hopkins swiftly East, with a stopover at Chicago long enough to take in the Bull Moose Convention where he crashed the gate by posing as a nephew of a Congressman. When, ultimately, he landed a job at \$45 a month working for the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the newspaper career he had longed for was forgotten. Three years after his arrival in New York, Hopkins was appointed executive head of the city's new Board of Child Welfare by Mayor John Purroy Mitchel and his elation knew no bounds.

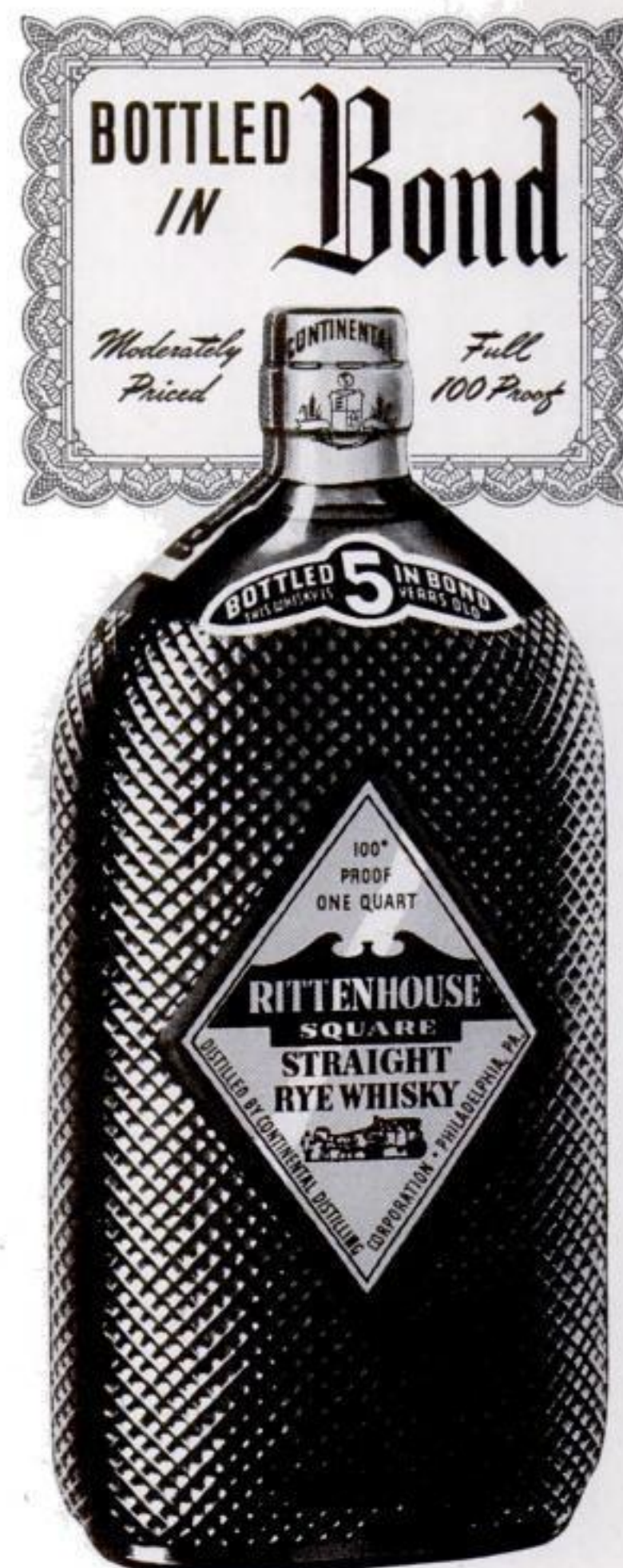
Hopkins had married and was making \$3,000 a year when America got into World War I. He was rejected by the Army because of defective vision in one eye. So he took a job with the Red Cross in charge of its Gulf Division and moved to New Orleans. After serving for a time as head of the organization's entire Southern Division, he returned to New York in 1921 as an assistant director of the A. I. C. P. at a salary of \$8,000 a year. Three years later he was placed in charge of the newly formed New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, the biggest job at the handsomest salary—\$10,000 a year—that had ever come his way.

More out of curiosity than anything else, Hopkins had himself psychoanalyzed about this time by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, former editor of *Mental Hygiene*. Legend has it that Hopkins was found to suffer from repression because he had been a middle child and had received insufficient attention from his parents. He may have been repressed, but those who knew him in youth say it could only have been because his aptitudes were too numerous to find adequate outlets. At any rate, Hopkins still couldn't find enough to do. He wrote verse, became an authority on Keats and occasionally drove his friends to distraction with long quotations from that melancholy poet. In 1930 he was divorced from his first wife, a Christadora House secretary named Ethel Gross whom he had married in 1913. He married Barbara Duncan, one of his assistants, five months later and lived happily until her tragic death at 37 of cancer of the throat.

Hopkins remained head of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association until 1933. Five years before, however, he had met the man he was later to call the Boss. Together they fought the good fight for Al Smith. And when Franklin Roosevelt became Governor of New York and set up the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, he and Mrs. Roosevelt, who had also taken a great shine to the kinetic young social worker, agreed that Harry was just the man to run it.

Of the President's intimate advisers, Hopkins is one of the few who have endured through all the stresses and strains of the past nine years. This fact is the more remarkable in that for most of that time he has appeared to be close to death physically as well as politically. Hopkins was diagnosed as politically dead as far back as the summer of 1935. In a dirge for the big brother of the underprivileged, an experienced Washington correspondent then wrote:

"Such are the ways of Washington that it is only a matter of time when a 'going out of business' sign will be hung on the shop of Harry L. Hopkins, Tailor to the Existing Order. But it is Hopkins, not the shop that will be going out of business. His days as a New



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The forecast was not without wisdom. Hopkins even then was sharing with Rex Tugwell the politically risky job of New Deal "lightning rod" which meant he had to absorb his share of politically destructive elements before they got even close to the White House. But Hopkins has long made a hobby of fooling the experts. On the basketball team at Grinnell College where he won for himself the well-intentioned nickname of "Dirty Harry" because of his hard playing, he was never known to be put out of a game on personal fouls. He retains to this day the delight in the chess play of politics that made him at Grinnell the most successful manipulator in campus political history. He recognizes in the Boss the alltime master of this art, who can be trusted always to know when and to what extent political expediency should be allowed to rise above principle, when to shift his field or abandon an outpost in order to save what he's got. It was not until 1938 that the President felt obliged to snatch his friend off the lid of the seething and considerably blackened WPA kettle, and retire him to the comparative safety of the Commerce Department.

He is sent back to Washington to die

Harry Hopkins probably owes his life to Mr. Roosevelt in a physical as well as political sense. Two years after the dopesters had consigned him to the political scrap heap, his continued existence as a human being was despaired of by medical authorities. With half his stomach cut away in an operation for a perforated gastric ulcer, Hopkins' number seemed to be up. When the experts at Mayo Clinic sent him back to Washington to die, he was already more dead than alive and was getting progressively worse. He was the worst case of malnutrition still able to walk that had been seen in the capital since the Southern Tenant Farmers Union sent a delegate to Washington to intercede for the sharecropper. He was blind in one eye and could not see out of the other. He had aggravated his troubles by indignantly spurning a wheel chair when the time came to change trains in Chicago. Hopkins insisted on going on his own two feet and even went through the agony of an official welcome staged for him at the station by the Windy City's Mayor Ed Kelly.

Now began a period of nearly a year in which Hopkins was to distinguish himself as the champion guinea pig of all time. Summoned by President Roosevelt, the foremost medical experts of the Army and Navy proceeded to feed him more drugs and bugs than most people take in a lifetime. He took medicines that had never before been given to a human being. The patient submitted gamely, using an expression he had uttered more than once before when it became necessary to compromise with principle and make his own ideas fit those of the Boss: "What the hell; what have I got to lose?" What those medicines were, Hopkins still has little idea. But he has chuckled over it several times since he learned to laugh again, because the guinea pig had taken so many kinds of dope that when it was all over even the doctors didn't know just which one cured him.

Hopkins' health, and the President's concern for it, brought him about as close as he is likely to come to a run-in with the Boss. He was accompanying the President, along with several other members

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Hopkins' second wife, mother of his daughter Diana, died of throat cancer.



Hopkins is a grandfather. Son David married sister of Dancer June Preisser.



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● Even a little waistline bulge can ruin the fit of your clothes... cause you to look and feel poorly groomed... keep you from boasting a trim, athletic, clean-cut appearance!

Brace up with the Bracer! This exclusive Bauer & Black supporter belt is knit from "Lastex" yarn... has 2-way stretch. No roll—4 removable stays at top. Soft, roomy, fly-front pouch. Tailored to fit. For extra support, coolness... wear the Bracer Royal. See both at department, drug, men's and surgical stores. Look for the name "Bauer & Black Bracer" on the label.

If your dealer can't supply you, send coupon. Bracer, \$2.00 (Canada, \$2.75); Bracer Royal, \$3.00 (Canada, \$3.50).

BAUER & BLACK, Division of The Kendall Company
Dept. R-16, 2500 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.
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Bracers. _____ Bracer Royals. Waist measurement is _____
Name _____ State _____
Address _____
City _____ My dealer's name is _____



A sick man, Hopkins recuperates in the sun at the Miami Biltmore in Coral Gables as a guest of Carl Byoir in 1938. He was still greenish in hue when he returned to work.

HARRY HOPKINS (continued)

of the White House secretariat, on a Caribbean cruise not long ago. The Presidential yacht *Potomac* was to be tied up for the night not far from Miami Beach and the secretariat thought some of the night spots could stand a little investigating. Never one to pass up such diversion, Hopkins was all for going along. Then Mr. Roosevelt got wind of it. There are several versions of what followed but it is generally agreed that the President informed Hopkins that if he didn't have sense enough to take care of himself, he, Mr. Roosevelt, would either do it for him or see to it that he was left behind on the next cruise. Various members of the President's party had a big time that night on Miami Beach, but Hopkins remained quiet on the *Potomac*.

Even his closest friends concede that no man could have had chief say in the disbursement of such astronomical sums as Hopkins handed out through TERA, CWA, FERA, WPA and related relief and rehabilitation programs and come away from the experience with any appreciation of the value of money. When Hopkins tackles a plan or project for the Boss there is always one assumption unstated but understood in the major premise of his thinking: There will be an appropriation. "To hell with where the money is coming from," he has told more than one of his "boys." "You just go ahead and do the job and let us worry about the money."

This characteristic explains at once Hopkins' unique ability to get things done and his outstanding success where others have failed with the President. Hopkins never asks "how" or "with what." This predisposition has, however, not been without a few embarrassing results. When the Committee of Independents for Roosevelt was set up in the summer of 1940 under Mayor LaGuardia, Hopkins promised with a wave of the hand that he would get at least \$300,000 to finance its operations. He failed to raise a dime. The money was eventually provided—but not until the management of the New York hotel where the committee made its headquarters had threatened to throw it out on the street.

"If it's about defense, see Harry"

As the President's "do-man," Hopkins' job is all-inclusive. If the British Purchasing Commission must be convinced that the Russians, too, are in this war, that the Chinese, too, are fighting aggression, and that both badly need the weapons rolling out of the American arsenal, Hopkins is the one to lay down the law. Axiomatic throughout Washington's sprawling production-planning agencies is the byword: "If it's about defense, see Harry." When not laying down the law, Hopkins is diverting through his own office-bedroom a large part of the constant stream of defense officials whose problems, they think, can be discussed with none other than the President. Reporters know when Hopkins is out of town by the sudden lengthening of the Presidential appointment list posted daily in the White House press room.

In the same high-ceilinged room overlooking the sweeping green-sward of the White House backyard, Hopkins calls on his own "domen" like Wayne Coy, David Niles, Isador Lubin or Oscar Cox to outline a problem and a job that's "got to be done." They never ask why or how either.

For a person whose political sympathies are so clearly identified with the underprivileged, Hopkins has displayed a surprisingly well-developed taste for luxury in his private life. Though the cuisine of the White House is at his command any time of day or night, he is a frequent diner at Washington's swankiest eatery—the Carlton. He is no stranger to similar establishments in New York. Although he has his pick of New York hotels at Government expense, he often prefers to avail himself of the lavish hospitality of wealthy friends. One such was Oklahoma's millionaire oilman, "Josh" Cosden, who died last year. He is the kind of poker player his friends call lucky but not good. More than once he has known the empty feeling that comes after dropping \$500 or \$600 at a sitting.

Unlike his boss, who is a close man with a personal dollar, Hopkins seems to care no more for the private than for the public funds at his disposal. He tosses around what little he has as though there were a never-ending supply on which he could call at any time. If he has more than \$50 on his person at a time, the chances are that Steve Early has tipped him off to a good thing at one of the tracks. Close friends have never ceased ragging Hopkins about the time a news photographer caught him at the \$2 window at a nearby track.

He used his own funds to help farmers

The same open-handedness appeared while Hopkins was spreading words of encouragement to ruined farmers of the parched Midwest and arid Great Plains in 1936. Patiently he listened to their woes. He seemed to thrive on it and occasionally took money out of his own pocket to buy food for an especially hard-hit family. The next day in a blue worsted suit that looked as if it had been slept in, he would be as much at home at a Long Island cocktail party as any Park Avenue dilettante.

During the heyday of FERA, Hopkins was constantly being asked how the country would ever be able to pay for such huge expenditures and where the money was coming from. Hopkins would look out over his tortoise-shell glasses and bark something like: "Good God, I know where the money is coming from. It's coming from people like you." Hopkins wasn't trying to scare anybody, preach revolution or even seem ungrateful to his host. He meant what he said, but the real explanation lay in the fact that Hopkins has always liked to needle people. Contrary to legend, he has never hated the rich. In fact, it is doubtful if Hopkins ever hated anyone unless they constituted a serious threat to the Boss. It is true, however, that the alarm with which he is generally viewed by economic royalists is attributable to his outspoken political philosophy as well as to his personal loyalty to the New Deal's protagonist. When Arthur Krock of the New York Times and Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun quoted him as having epitomized his beliefs in conversation with the phrase: "We will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect," Hopkins denied it before a Senate Committee and to anyone who

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

At the 1940 Democratic Convention Hopkins confers with Chicago's Boss Kelly on tactics of Third Term "draft." Hopkins had direct wire to White House, ran the show.



"...with but a Single Thought"

YOUNG minds in tune...each agreed how wonderful the other...each keen on new styles, new records, new dances. At the moment, agreed that the sodas before them "hit the spot." And to them, appetite appeal and cleanliness go hand in hand.

For these youngsters of the new generation are health conscious...increasingly aware of the importance of safeguarding it. On all sides they see evidences of the public's awakening to the dangers of the common drinking vessel. These fresh crisp Dixie Cups at the fountain (there for their health) are but one example.

Yes, tomorrow may well see a great reduction in common colds, influenza and the other illnesses spread through indirect mouth-to-mouth contact by a common drinking vessel. Dixie Cups, used but once and thrown away, are the effective answer.

DIXIE CUPS

DIXIE-VORTEX COMPANY, EASTON, PA., CHICAGO, ILL. TORONTO, CAN.

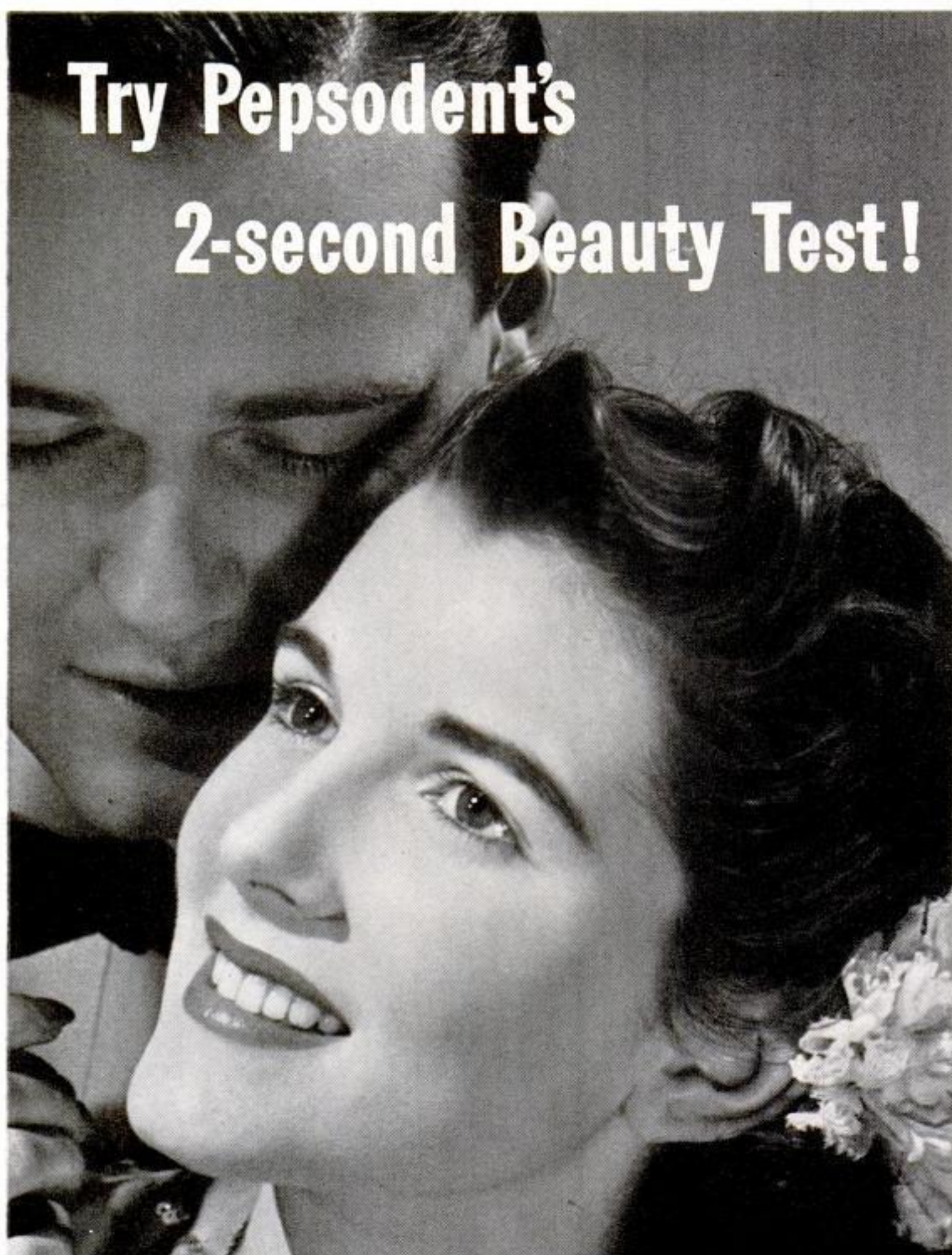
DIXIE CUPS are safeguards of health at all times... everywhere. In the office, in the shop, in public places, at soda fountains, on trains



and airplanes, the common drinking vessel is a thing of the past. The expanding uses of Dixie Cups are but an indication of the trend of the times.



Try Pepsodent's 2-second Beauty Test!



MAKE THIS TONGUE TEST ON YOUR TEETH

- 1...**DO THIS**... Run the tip of your tongue over your teeth. Feel that filmy coating? That's Materia Alba... it collects stains, makes teeth dingy-looking.
- 2...**IT'S A WARNING**... You need the special film-fighting powers of Pepsodent with Irium. Because filmy coating on your teeth is a sign your present tooth paste may be letting you down.
- 3...**DON'T WAIT**... Correct this beauty-blemish now... with Pepsodent. No other tooth paste contains this wonder-working combination: (1) Irium, super-cleansing agent loosens sticky coating, flushes it away... and (2) the patented, high-polishing agent buffs teeth shiny-smooth so coating slides off... doesn't collect and stain.

Switch to Pepsodent with Irium. Use it regularly and you'll know the joy of sparkling, beautiful teeth. Get a tube today!

TRY THIS SIMPLE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Use Pepsodent regularly for a few days. You'll see and feel the difference next time you make the Tongue Test.



50 TUFTS! Get a new 50-Tuft Pepsodent Tooth Brush for Double-Power Cleansing.

HARRY HOPKINS (continued)

would publish his repudiation. He denied it because if allowed to stand it would have been a serious political blow to the President, then facing another campaign. But spectators at the committee hearing that day looked in vain for any trace of anger in Hopkins' demeanor. No one has yet proven that the phrase attributed to him actually did violence to his credo.

The theory that Hopkins' fondness for the company of the rich belies the sincerity of his 30 years of charity work is hardly flattering to the political acumen of those who have advanced it. Hopkins began to develop private political ambitions at about the time that David K. Niles pointed out to him the great potentialities of his far-flung relief organization. There is also good reason to believe that Franklin Roosevelt had him marked as his successor toward the close of his second administration. His elevation to cabinet rank may well have had some connection with the political future Mr. Roosevelt was then carving out for him. If weekends and occasional longer holidays took Hopkins more and more frequently to Long Island, Palm Beach and the Virginia "horse country," it was largely because there were important people to be seen or at least to be exposed to. To many people in a position to do him good politically, Hopkins was still equipped with horns and a tail, an arch enemy of private enterprise and unrestricted profits.

His personal budget is complex

Allah has been providing for Harry Hopkins for a long time. Of his \$10,000 a year salary as administrator of the relief agencies he has headed in Washington, he had to pay more than half as alimony to his first wife and three sons. He had taken a \$5,000 salary cut on leaving welfare work. For a time his former associates, adopting Hopkins himself as a sort of project, paid the biggest spender of other people's money in history \$5,000 a year to help meet his personal expenses. Theoretically intended as honoraria for lectures that Hopkins never found time to deliver, the welfare workers' contribution was discontinued when Congress increased his salary in 1936 to \$12,000 a year. When ill health compelled Hopkins to resign as Secretary of Commerce, Postmaster General Frank Walker, John D. Hertz of Chicago and other friends of Roosevelt raised a fund from which to pay his new salary of \$5,000 a year as head of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Hyde Park Library. Hopkins' change of status from White House visitor to permanent guest about a year ago was opportune. It is doubtful that he could have long continued solvent on the salary of a Hyde Park librarian which he continued to draw until the President found a way of arranging a \$10,000 salary for him under the Lease-Lend program.

In private conversation, even with a person he has never seen before, Hopkins is the soul of frankness and sincerity. When a nationally known magazine writer called him on the telephone recently to request an audience, Hopkins let out a burst of quiet profanity, then explained:

"There are so damned many people down here I can't get out of seeing that I haven't enough time for more important things. I don't have to see you, I don't see why the hell I should, and I'll be damned if I'm going to."

The writer understood the situation perfectly, told friends later that he couldn't get mad about it even if he wanted to and went back to New York as friendly to Hopkins as ever.

So far as the printed record is concerned, Hopkins functions as probably the vaguest of any of that shadowy host of officials that the emergency has brought to the nation's capital. His duties were set forth in a heretofore unpublished letter from Mr. Roosevelt to Hopkins under date of March 27, 1941 that began like no other letter of appointment to a Roosevelt intimate ever drafted:

Hopkins loves high life and socialite company. Here he attends 1939 opening of Washington night club with socialite friend "Liz" Whitney and Movie Actor Errol Flynn.



"Mr. Harry Hopkins
"Dear Sir:

"I hereby designate you to advise and assist me in carrying out the responsibilities placed on me by the Lease-Lend Act. . . ."

In his reshuffle of defense managers last month, President Roosevelt conferred on Edward R. Stettinius Jr. the title of Lease-Lend Administrator. But Hopkins remained the real boss as "Special Assistant to the President supervising the defense aid program."

Such diverse and disinterested authorities as Senator Carter Glass and Herbert Hoover have diagnosed Hopkins as exceptionally able in the administrative field. His best friends, however, will readily concede that he had no conception of the mammoth job of bookkeeping involved in Lease-Lend and that, if left to himself, would probably have run the whole program "out of his vest pocket."

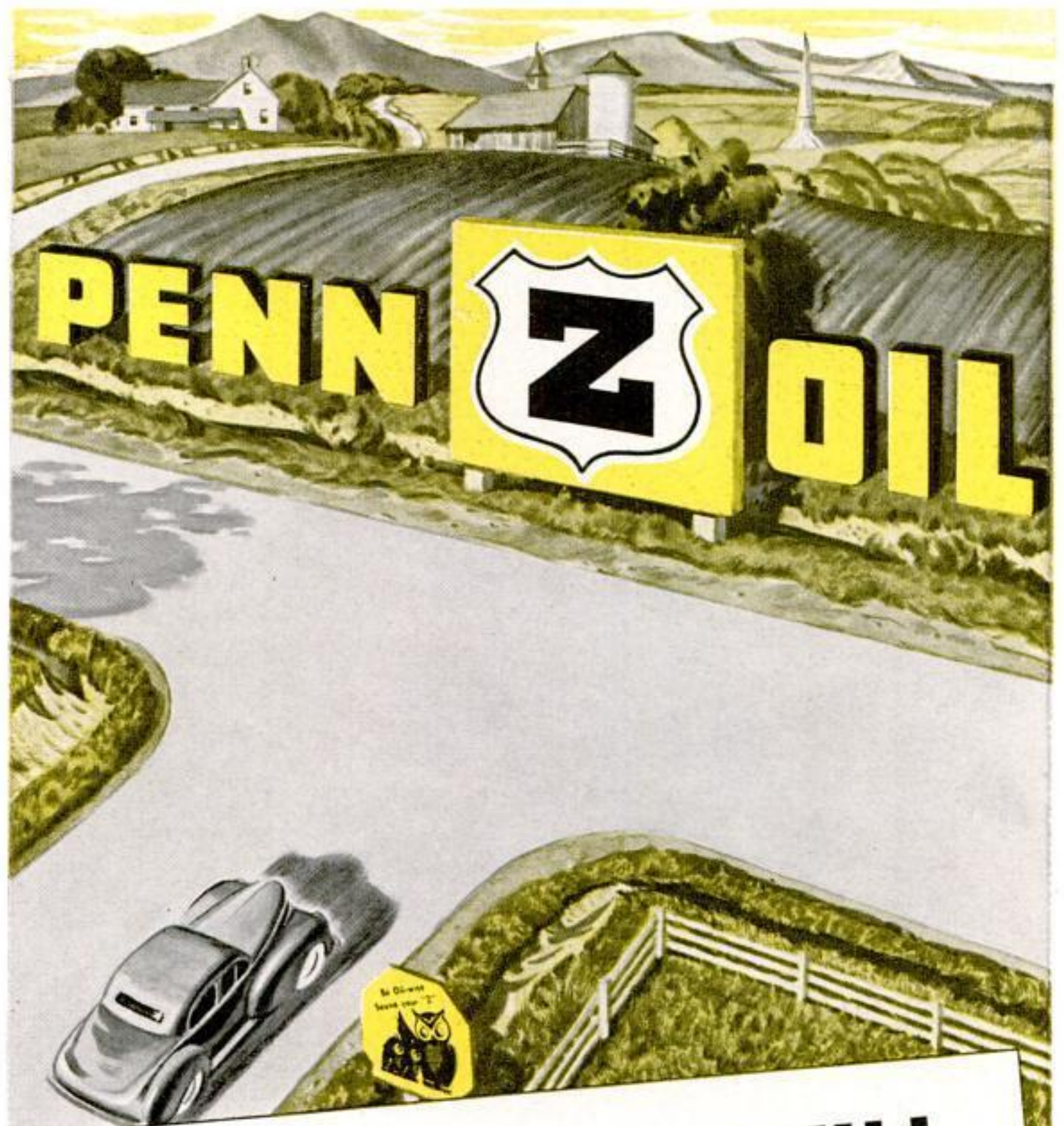
People who normally get the ear of the President but now get it rarely, if at all, have become keenly aware that Washington now has its "other President." For this there is no better authority than the President himself. It was at a White House press conference explaining his first mission to Britain that Hopkins acquired the title of "eyes and ears" of the President. They had been on a Sunday cruise down the Potomac when Mr. Roosevelt asked him jokingly how good he was at ducking bombs, how would he enjoy night life in an air-raid shelter. Hopkins said, "About as well as the next guy," and thought no more about it. The popular version of what followed is that a flabbergasted Mr. Hopkins was informed three weeks later by Steve Early of the President's amazing press conference announcement of his mission to London. Actually, Hopkins knew that Sunday afternoon on the river that it was only a question of when he would get his marching orders.

Since Secretary Hull departed for the London Economic Conference in 1933, there had not been such wonderment over the mission of a Roosevelt emissary. It was so obvious that none figured it out. Hopkins was to discover who was really running the war for Britain and how serious was her effort. Hopkins came back with the story that Churchill was running Britain's war without instructions from anyone and that Britain was in it for keeps. There were any number of people who might have supplied Mr. Roosevelt with these answers, but none whose impressions and intuitions the President could trust as he does those of his other "eyes and ears." Nor is there any other who could transmit so precisely to Churchill, Stalin & Co. exactly what is in the President's own mind.

The first night Hopkins was in Moscow the Russian capital got its worst bombing of the war up to that time. Compared to what he had seen on his first visit to London the fireworks over Moscow were kindergarten stuff, but what he saw in a single night was ample proof that the Russians could dish it out as well as take it. He did not have to ask whether the Russians were in the war for keeps. He knew. He did not have to be told by military experts that anti-aircraft fire that curtains the sky in three tiers was more effective than the pot shots he had witnessed over the southeastern coast of Britain. Hopkins talked to Stalin, to Molotov and others who had been privately cursed in Washington during the preceding five years. What he learned in those conversations Hopkins reserved for the Boss but in less than a week after his Moscow arrival, things began to happen in Washington. The President wrote a memorandum that went the rounds of the War and Navy departments explaining the importance of immediate aid to Russia.

Hopkins made one mistake in the course of his latest safari. He lost his vitamin pills somewhere between London and Moscow. As a result he had to spend several days in bed on his return to London before setting out with Churchill on the celebrated rendezvous at sea. He was so weak that the doctors gave him vitamins through a needle. Back home, however, he dismissed his whole experience—vitamins and all—with brief comment. The President had given him a job to do, he said, and he had done it.

Hopkins loves children and has genuine compassion for the dispossessed. During the 1937 Mississippi flood he often gave his own money to help hard-hit refugees (below).



HOW LONG WILL YOUR CAR ^{have to} LAST?

A year from now, you may wish you'd taken this Z-route today!

Cars are built to give 75,000 miles, easily, says the American Petroleum Institute. If new cars get scarce, you can lengthen your car's life by taking a few simple precautions now.



1 Be easy on your car. Fast starts, sudden stops, sustained high speeds, are wasteful and take an unnecessary toll.



2 Correct minor troubles before they cause major damage. It's easy for your serviceman to inspect your car while he is lubricating it (every 1,000 miles, we hope).

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3 Specify oil that resists sludge and varnish, so your engine will stay clean. Call for lubricants that stay put, seal out dirt and absorb shocks.

You'll get them at the yellow PennZoil oval sign. Just to be sure you're not misunderstood . . .

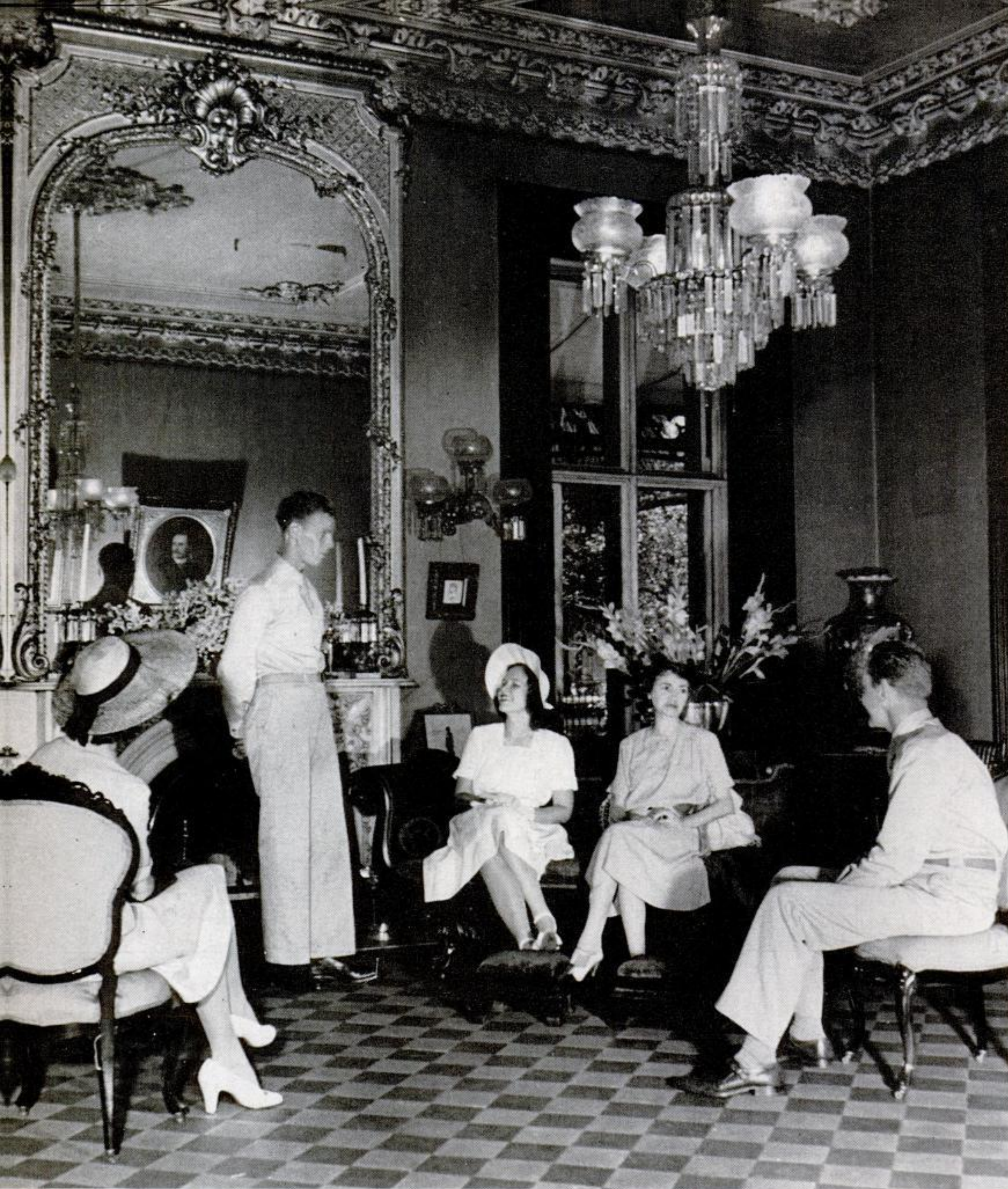
*Sound your "Z" for
this top PENN ^{SYL} VANIA OIL!*

WHY PENNZOIL HELPS YOUR CAR LAST LONGER

It's natural that engines whose vital parts are dirty or clogged wear faster than they should.

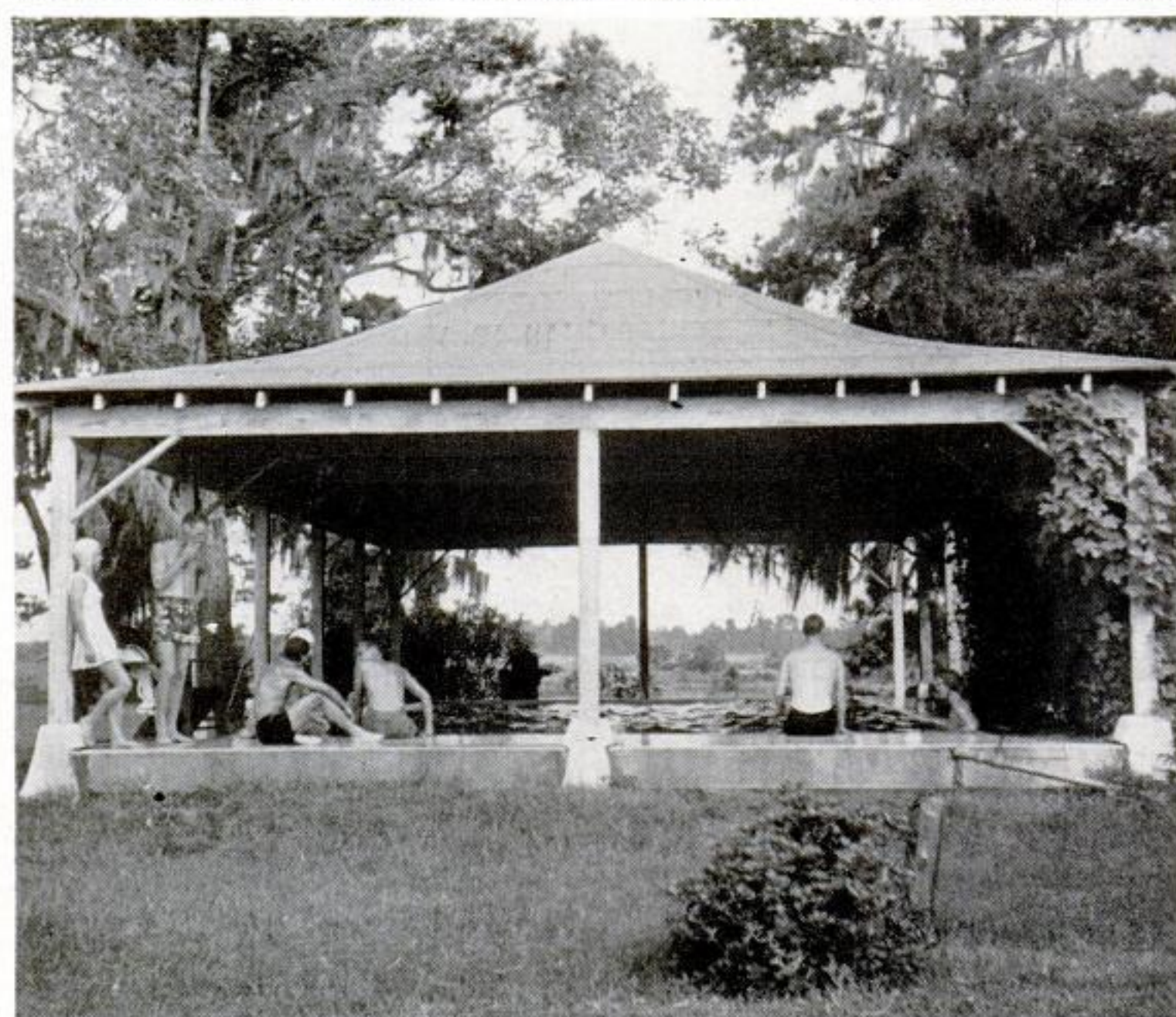
PennZoil helps keep your engine clean because it is refined by 3 extra steps to take out harmful impurities. You get these 3 extra steps at no extra cost!





At Meldrim House, where Sherman made his headquarters in 1864, Privates Chase and Jackson call on Miss Caroline Mel-

drim (second from right). From here Sherman wired Lincoln, "I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."



With pretty debutantes boys relax at a swimming pool and cocktail party given at Lebanon, plantation of Banker Mills B. Lane. Cover over pool protects Southern girls from sunburn.



Hotel DeSoto in Savannah is where many 207th Regiment boys spend weekend, arriving in convoy Saturday at 2:30.

Life Goes

New York's elite 207th Regiment

Most weekends for most soldiers are depressing affairs. Far from home, living near strange, unsympathetic towns, they spend their free Saturdays and Sundays wandering up and down friendless streets.

This customary freeze was even given last year to New York's blue-blooded 207th Regiment (formerly the famous 7th Regiment), when it moved into Camp Stewart, near Savannah, Ga. Distrustful of all soldiers, particularly Yankee ones, Savannah was extremely wary about its new visitors. Fortunately, however, the situation was saved by letters of introduction from friends in the North, and stories in the local papers about the regiment's military and social backgrounds. Relieved Savannah hostesses soon discovered that they had a group of very unusual soldiers in their midst. "They're gentlemen," they said, "and know how to act like gentlemen!"

The most social and well-to-do boys of the 207th did not fail to capitalize on their opportunities. With finesse, they treated Savannah's first ladies and gentlemen as if they were queens and kings. In return it



Saturday afternoon is spent swimming, making friends. The boy in center foreground is George Andrews, son of Roy Chapman Andrews, director of American Museum of Natural History.



At Lebanon, boys and girls were welcomed on steps, shown a cannon ball shot onto the grounds by Sherman's army.

to a Party

weekends with Savannah society

soon became quite the thing for Savannah hostesses to invite a few of the boys to parties. Soon they were meeting debutantes, joining fashionable clubs, being invited to cocktail and swimming parties, dances and dinners at Savannah plantations and homes.

The pictures on these pages show such a weekend. Some of the boys who are married have brought their wives South, installed them in comfortable cottages at the shore. Others often go off to Sea Island. But for many of the rest, the weekend begins when they check in at Savannah's antique Hotel DeSoto. Once in town, away from camp, they are free from Army restrictions, may go on to just such a weekend as this.

Not all of Camp Stewart's 17,000 soldiers, of course, get treated like this. But to all of them, Savannah is making an honest effort to be hospitable. Reassured and encouraged by the 207th, people are inviting all soldiers to Sunday lunch, to informal get-togethers. Said one Savannah hostess, "Why, only last week we had two very funny boys here for dinner. They used to work for Bethlehem Steel."



At Wild Heron, the oldest plantation in Savannah, owned by Shelby Myrick, the boys and girls had more cocktails under this old oak tree, with hanging moss. Myrick likes to tell how the deed to this plantation was stolen by the Yankees in 1864.




Before dinner at Wild Heron, to work up an appetite, soldiers are taken for a ride in this old wagon. Southern girls liked to hear the boys sing famous old 7th Regiment marching songs.

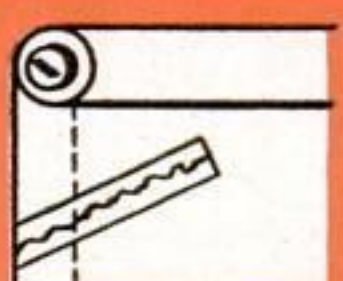







Dinner at Wild Heron consisted of fried chicken, pilau (shrimp and rice), corn on the cob, lima beans, baked ham, ice cream and cake. Waitresses always wear the "old mammy" costumes.

Moving Day and Every Day...

It Pays You to Hire This Handyman!



	
Torn window shades get a new lease on life	Gives packages a neat professional air
	
Mends ripped garment bags, keeps dust out!	Mend that rip in your shower curtain now!
	
A dollar bill goes further Texcel-mended	Keeps jelly-glass labels firmly in place

Whether you're moving this year or not, Texcel's a help in a hundred ways! For Texcel's the *improved* transparent Cellophane tape, that sticks at a touch, stays where it's put, and rips off cleanly, with one easy motion, when you want to remove it!

Look at some of the tricks Texcel can do! Seals packages, neatly and smartly...mends torn lamp-shades, shower-curtains, garment-bags, wallpaper, book pages (it's transparent as a window, and just about invisible!)...mounts photographs deftly and professionally...seals tops of jelly-glasses and jars, and attaches their labels...Why, we've even heard of girls using Texcel as an emergency run-stopper on their stockings!

And Texcel's double-duty dispenser is a joy—nibbles off a thrifty length of tape either *before* or *after* applying. Look for it at your favorite stationery, drug, department store, or 5-and-10. 15¢ and 25¢, or 10¢ for a plain roll.

Look for this **TEXCEL** display at your favorite store.



TEXCEL CELLOPHANE TAPE

THE INDUSTRIAL TAPE CORPORATION, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



Grande dame of all Savannah is Mrs. Peter Meldrim, owner of Meldrim House. She is over 90. She says to her Yankee visitors, "Sherman wasn't so bad. He wanted to stop all this plundering and burning. But Lincoln and Grant, they made him do it."



High on a long swing goes pretty Josephine Clapp, pushed by Private Charles Limberg, formerly assistant sales manager for CBS. Below: Robert Groves, the father of Debutante Julia Groves, takes the boys and girls for a cruise on his river launch.





Songs of war and of the North and South were exchanged by the boys and girls. Boys flattered the girls by saying they were much prettier than Northern debutantes. L. to r.: George Andrews, Josephine Clapp, Charles Limberg, Julia Groves, Theodore Chase.



On Saturday night, the Savannah Yacht Club gave a dance at the General Oglethorpe. The boys and girls led the conga line. Below: the soldiers salute farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Groves and Julia, before heading back to camp in the convoy of Army trucks.



For Distinguished Service

HONOURS OF The Royal Horse Guards

In nearly two centuries of glorious campaigning . . . from Dettingen, in 1743, to France and Flanders, in 1914-18 . . . the Standard of the Royal Horse Guards has been decorated with Twenty-one Battle Honours for Distinguished Service.

HONOURS OF Dewar's "White Label"

Award of the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1892 . . . one of more than 60 medals honouring Dewar's White Label for Excellence in Scotch Whisky



At the call to Scotch maneuvers, the order of the day—and night—is DEWAR'S *White Label* and soda . . . the highball of the highlands. Veterans salute this gallant campaigner for its more than 60 citations for distinguished service. Command DEWAR'S *White Label*, Medal Scotch of the World, and be . . . at ease!

COMMAND DEWAR'S...AND BE

"AT EASE"

White Label
8 years old



Victoria Vat
12 years old
also known as
Ne Plus Ultra

FULL-COLOR REPRINTS
SUITABLE FOR FRAMING
Six 9 x 12 full color prints
of officers, Edition No. 3,
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upon receipt of 25¢. Schenley
Import Corp., New York
City, Dept. Y. (Officer illus-
trated to be included in Edition
No. 4, soon to be published).

Dewar's "White Label"

The Medal SCOTCH of the World



Both 86.8 Proof • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
Copyright 1941, Schenley Import Corporation, New York.



America's defense program demands greater fuel economy and greater dependability from its motor cars, trucks and buses—and you'll get them with Champion Spark Plugs

Today Champions provide advantages, not found in other spark plugs, which are not only present in the plugs themselves but are transmitted to the engines they equip in real, tangible results in operating economy and better engine performance.

In the forefront of Champion's many exclusive and patented features is the revolutionary *Sillment seal which banishes troublesome gas or compression leakage common to ordinary spark plugs. Since leakage in even one spark plug in a set will cause rough, uneven and wasteful engine operation, you can see how vital this development is in securing the best performance with greatest economy from your engine.

If your car is not performing as it should, have the spark plugs tested by a Champion dealer. Remember, it's sound practice to change all spark plugs, Champions included, at least every 10,000 miles. Remember, too, Champions are the choice of racing champions and most motorists everywhere.



Champion's exclusive *Sillment seal is your safeguard against a widespread outbreak of engine troubles due to spark plugs. This patented seal prevents troublesome gas or compression leakage at these two vital points. When such leakage occurs it causes overheating, pre-ignition, rough, sluggish and wasteful engine operation. Remember only Champions are Sillment sealed.

You're always ahead with Champion!
SPARK PLUGS

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

GORGEOUS GEORGIA, FAITHFUL FAN

Sirs:

Like any other motion-picture starlet, Georgia Carroll had pioneer admirers. Lieutenant William Evans, Air Corps instructor at Randolph Field, was one of them. He went for Georgia from the time he first saw her picture on a magazine cover, even though he had never seen her in the flesh.



When Warner Bros. picked Georgia for a role in *Navy Blues*, Lieutenant Evans wrote her a fan letter. In it he said he'd rather spend time with her than do anything else in the world. To his amazement, Georgia answered by inviting him to lunch at the studio. He accepted, they ate, talked, toured the sets. As the great day ended, she asked if there was anything else he'd like. He asked for a kiss, got it, was still in a daze when I snapped his picture.

BUDDY LONGWORTH

Hollywood, Calif.



"Bowling a Perfect Score!"



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CALL FOR**

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● It's only fitting that such a supreme event should be celebrated with Haig & Haig —the supreme Scotch! But why be less particular on other occasions? Remember —despite Haig & Haig's unbeatable 314-year-old record of satisfaction, this superb Scotch makes no extra charge for its great name and fame!



*The Oldest Name
in Scotch*

**... Its fine flavor
has satisfied for 314 years**

PINCH BOTTLE 12 YEARS OLD • FIVE STAR 8 YEARS OLD

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brewed by NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
of Baltimore in Maryland



Maryland folks who make a fine art of nice living drink NATIONAL PREMIUM—a Baltimore brewed beer of most exquisite flavor and charm. Now you may find this beer all over North and South America—just ask for it by name.

NATIONAL Premium
A pale dry **BEER**

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

MATERNITY SKATE

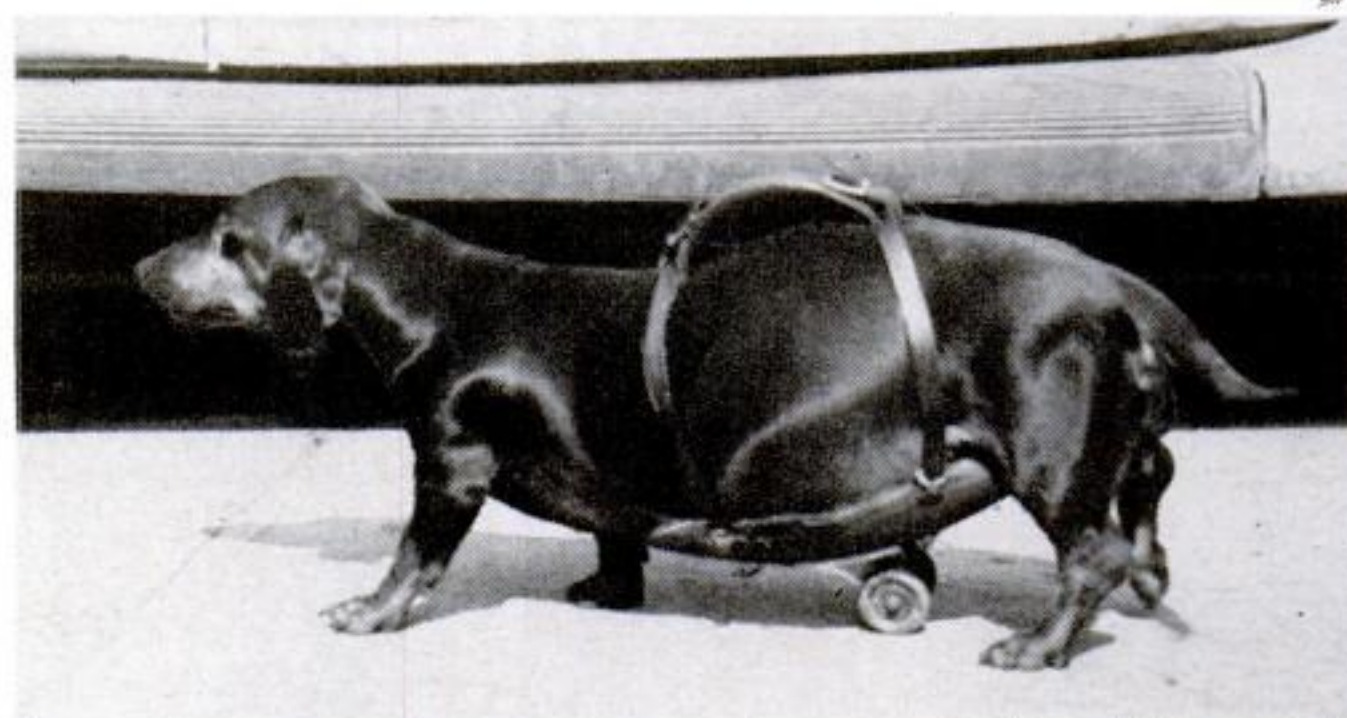
Sirs:

An approaching blessed event put so much heft on our long little doggy that she could not take her daily walk. My son fixed up half a roller skate to ease her over the rough spots. The skate was sewed onto a rubber-tire shoe. There were handles by which the dog could be carried up

and down stairs. At first she did not like the noise of the rollers but soon found out they were helping her to perambulate. Then she really went to town. The lower photograph shows her doing very nicely with the subsequent litter of seven husky pups.

ERNEST G. DICKSON

Pasadena, Calif.



HORSE WITH PANTS

Sirs:

Outside of circuses and vaudeville shows, did you ever see a horse wearing trousers? Neither did I before I saw this picture snapped. Old Dobbin's chief function is to draw gravel for use on tar

roads in Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg. Purpose of the trousers is to keep Dobbin's front legs clean. This is all right with Dobbin, although he kicks stubbornly if they try to make him wear them on his hind legs.

E. J. SMITH

Winnipeg, Canada



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IT'S BEEN A LONG
TIME SINCE I
SCRUBBED A TOILET

WHY SCRUB
WHEN SANI-FLUSH
DOES ALL THE MEAN
WORK SO QUICKLY?

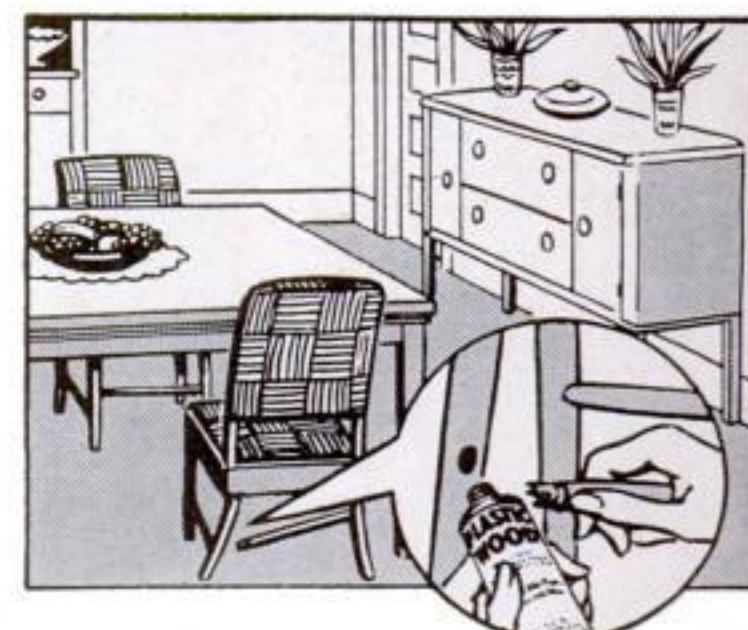


Wise women don't scrub toilet bowls any more. Sani-Flush does this mean job chemically. Stains and incrustations go! You don't even touch the bowl with your hands.

Use Sani-Flush regularly. It can't injure plumbing connections or septic tanks. (Also cleans out automobile radiators.) Directions on can. Sold everywhere—10c and 25c sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio.



FOR 29 YEARS
SANI-FLUSH HAS
CLEANED TOILET BOWLS
WITHOUT SCOURING



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PLASTIC WOOD handles like putty—hardens into wood. Makes quick, yet lasting repairs to broken furniture; resets loose drawer pulls and casters.

Get it at your
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PLASTIC WOOD

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and irritated skin, externally caused, can be quickly relieved with soothing, reliable

RESINOL

"Gosh, I never realized ordinary constipation could linger so! What'd you do for it?"

"Everything — till I found how pleasantly you keep regular with

Nujol

CONSTIPATION is not created overnight—certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil — Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



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EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Its six extra ingredients cleanse and soothe. You get—



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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

SAVING SUITS

Sirs:

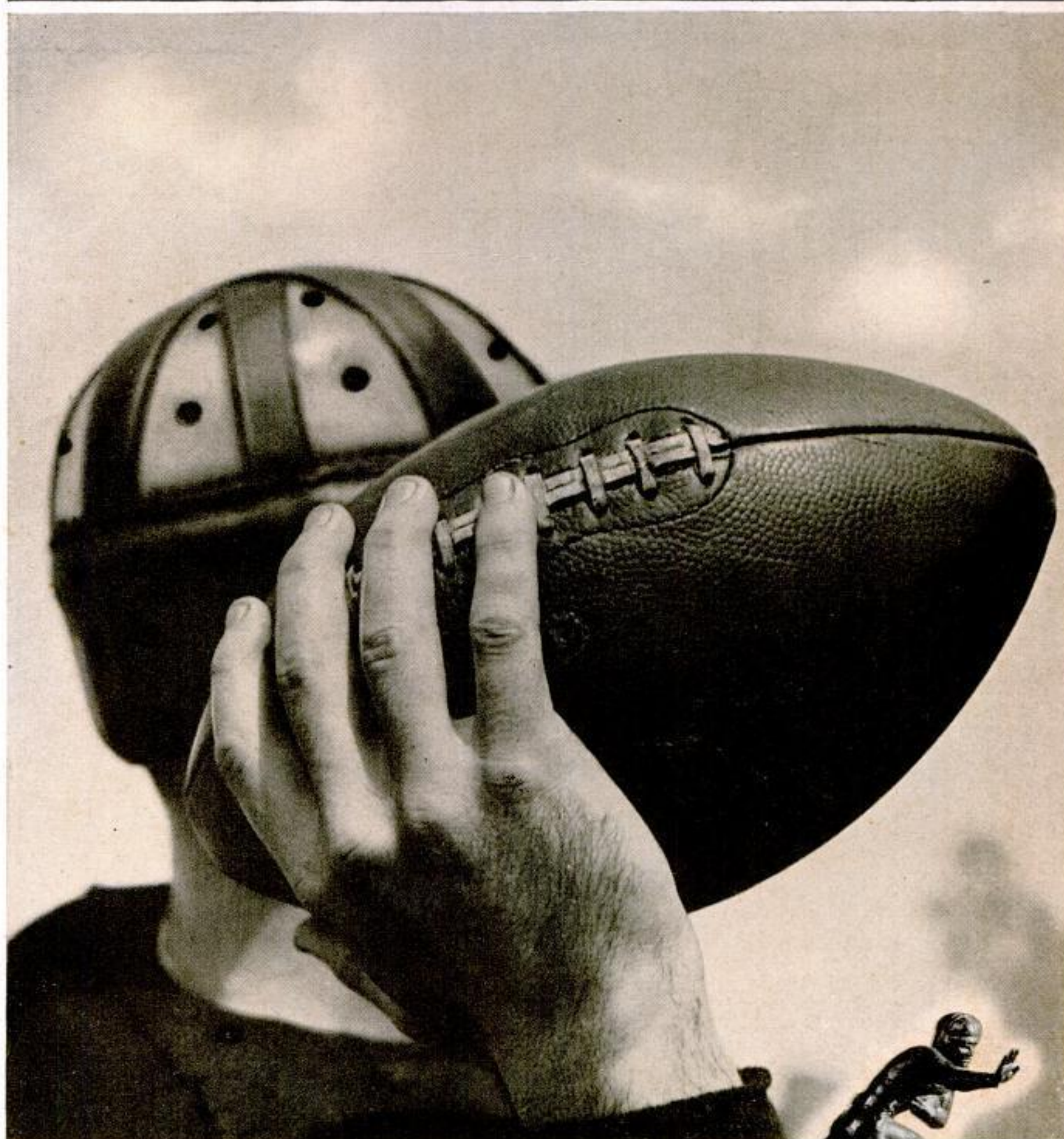
To save precious clothing coupons, hundreds of British women are having their husbands' civilian suits rebuilt to make coupon-free costumes for themselves. These photos show a British officer's wife demonstrating one of his suits before and after it was remodeled to fit her. The practice grew from the general belief that most men's suits, left in wardrobes for the duration, would probably be useless after the war anyway.

MORRIS JOHNS

London, England



EMBLEMS OF EXCELLENCE



HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY. Each year the Downtown Athletic Club of New York presents the Heisman Trophy to the man voted by leading sports writers and sports broadcasters as the outstanding college football player of the season. Winner's names are also engraved on a duplicate trophy (right) which the Downtown A.C. keeps as a perpetual record. The player who merits the trophy this year will be a headliner for performance on the gridiron—he'll have to be better than good!



ETHYL EMBLEM. There is an award for excellence in gasolines too. It is the Ethyl emblem. Gasoline in a pump which bears this emblem has to be better than good. It must be "tops" in anti-knock (octane number) and all-round quality. "Ethyl" means a quicker-starting engine in cold weather; extra power throughout the year. When you stop to buy gasoline, the Ethyl emblem tells you which pump contains the best.



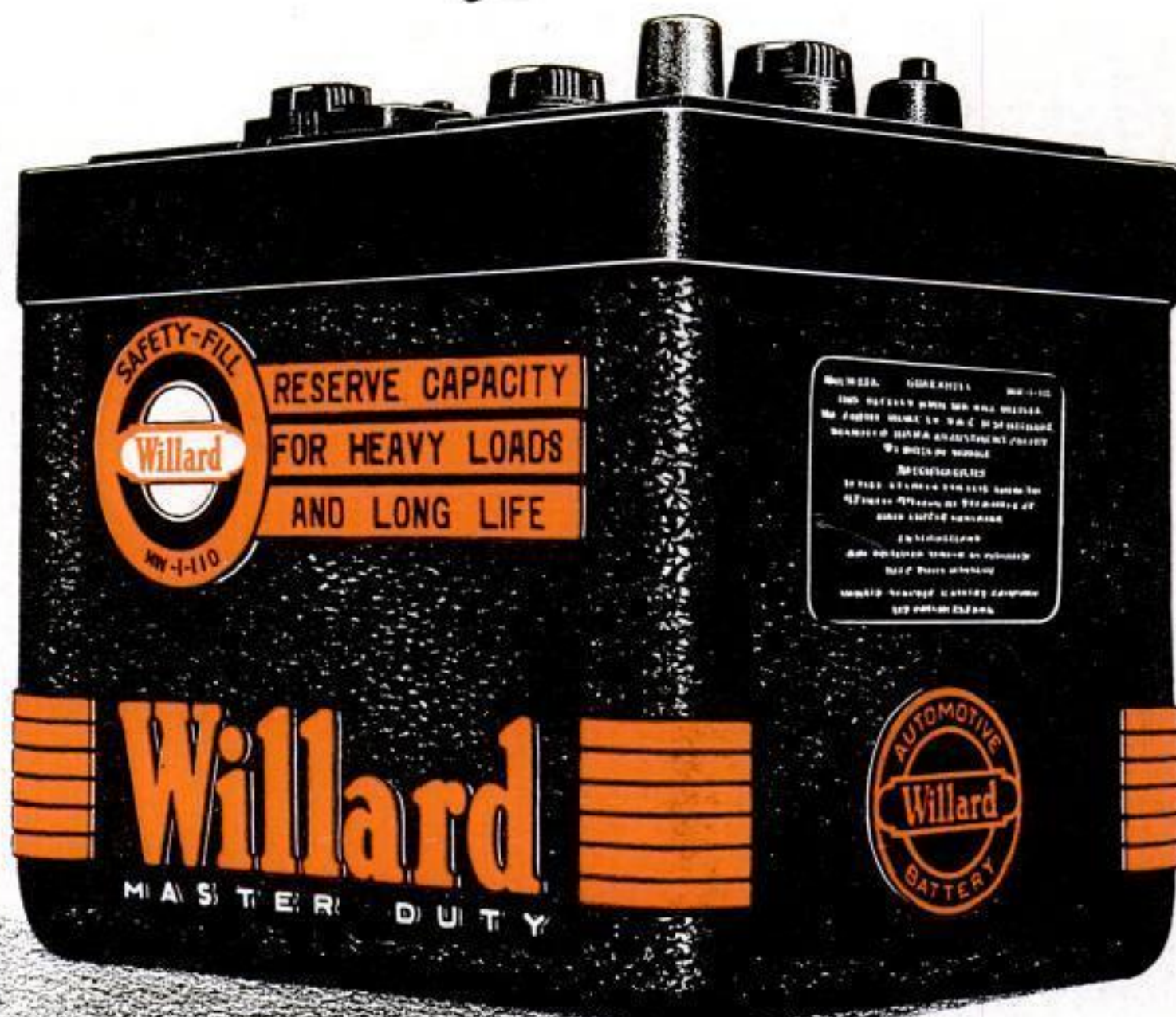
THE BETTER THE GAS, THE BETTER YOUR CAR

ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

A New Battery that says:

"Yes, sir!"

Promptly Continuously Economically



The battery illustrated is the Master Duty "110" with exclusive "Safety-Fill" construction that prevents over-filling and corrosion.

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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

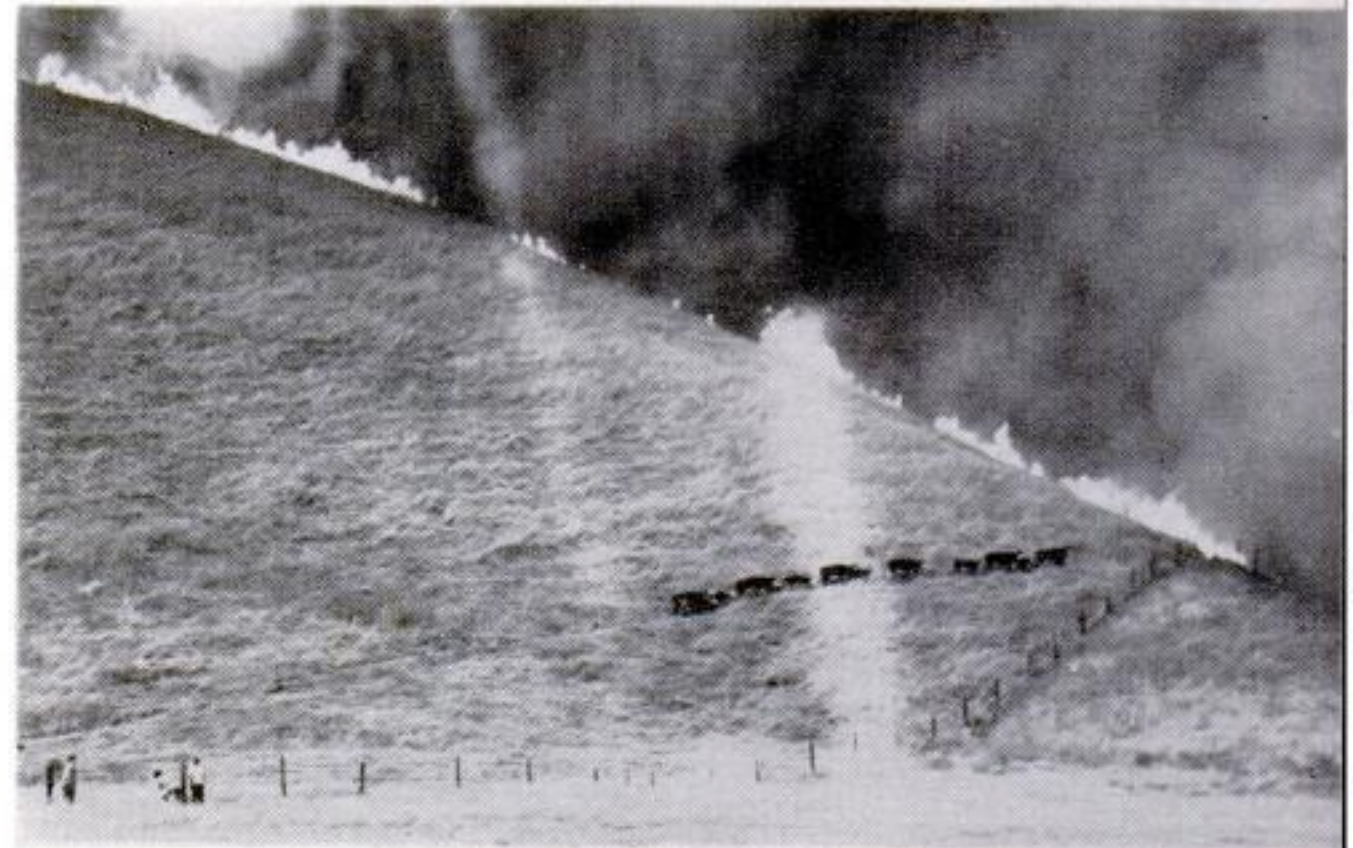
FIERY STAMPEDE

Sirs:

A recent grass fire in Contra Costa County, Calif. swept down through the grazing land of the herd of young cattle shown below. The panic-stricken animals plunged forward into the advancing

flames. The boys in the lower left of the picture unsuccessfully tried to head off the stampede. The cattle were heard bawling afterward but were not visible through the smoke. Presumably they came out alive but singed.

LESTER M. SIPES
Walnut Creek, Calif.



BIGGEST FEET

Sirs:

If the government ever curtails the sale of shoe leather, Willie Camper is going to have a tough time getting shoes. The carnival with which Willie travels bills him as having the world's largest feet. Each foot measures 17 3/4 in., ac-

cording to the carnival's figures, and has a circumference of 14 3/4 in. at the instep and 20 1/4 in. at the heel. I shot this picture while Willie was being measured for shoes by Andre Kurtz, Allentown shoemaker.

WILLIAM R. ZWICKEL
Allentown Call & Chronicle
Allentown, Pa.



SINGLE-CADDY FOURSOME

Sirs:

"Butch" Peckinpaw is a caddy at our local golf club. Butch figured that the trouble with the caddy business was the small number of golfers a boy could handle in one day's work. He invested \$2.25

in a second-hand wheelbarrow and began carrying clubs for two, three and sometimes four players. He now has all the customers he can take care of and receives the pay of four caddies.

GEORGE RANDALL
Livingston, Mont.





SHAGGING IN THE SUDAN?

No, this is dance time in Gallup, New Mexico!

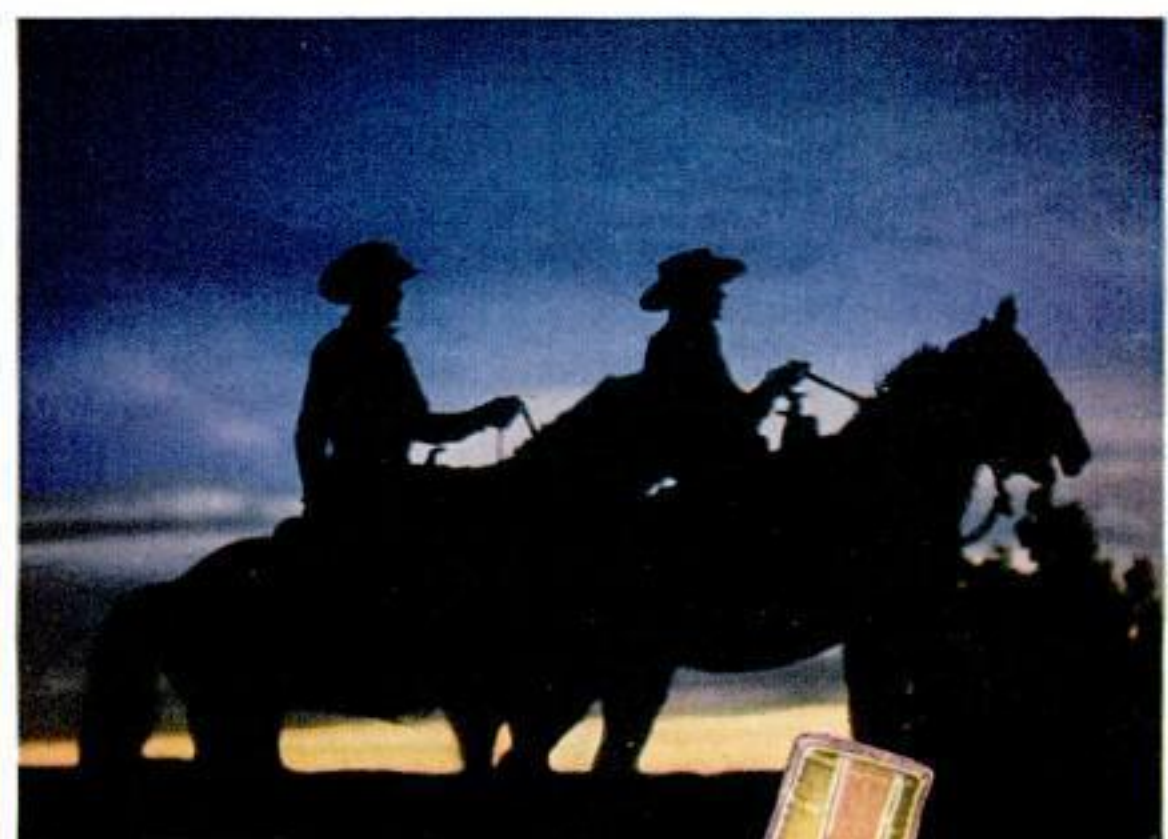
1. "I've seen native dances from Africa to Bali," confesses a globe-trotting friend, "but for sheer emotional wallop, the Indian dances at the annual Gallup festival top them all. No use talking, America's got everything—including, of course, your best-selling imported whisky, 'Canadian Club'!"



2. "After the Apache Devil Dancers had chilled my pine, I stopped to have my fortune told by a Tesuque medicine man. 'When you leave here,' he predicted, 'you will meet two old friends.' Naturally, I didn't believe him."



3. "But while I was watching a Navajo sand-painting, I heard a voice behind me say, 'John Power, you old so-and-so!' I got quite a shock when I turned around and saw a boyhood chum I hadn't seen in fifteen years!"



4. "He asked me to visit his ranch, and as we rode home, I told him about the prediction. 'Wonder who that second friend can be,' he said."



5. "I found out when he brought out a familiar brown bottle, 'Canadian Club'! Right then I decided America had everything!"

Why have so many Americans switched to "Canadian Club" lately? Because of its unique, delightful flavor. No other whisky in all the world tastes like "Canadian Club."

"Canadian Club" is light as Scotch—rich as rye—satisfying as bourbon; and you can stick with it all evening long—in cocktails before dinner and tall ones after.

That's why "Canadian Club" is the largest-selling imported whisky in the United States (and in Scotland, too!).

IN 87 LANDS NO OTHER WHISKY TASTES LIKE

"Canadian Club"

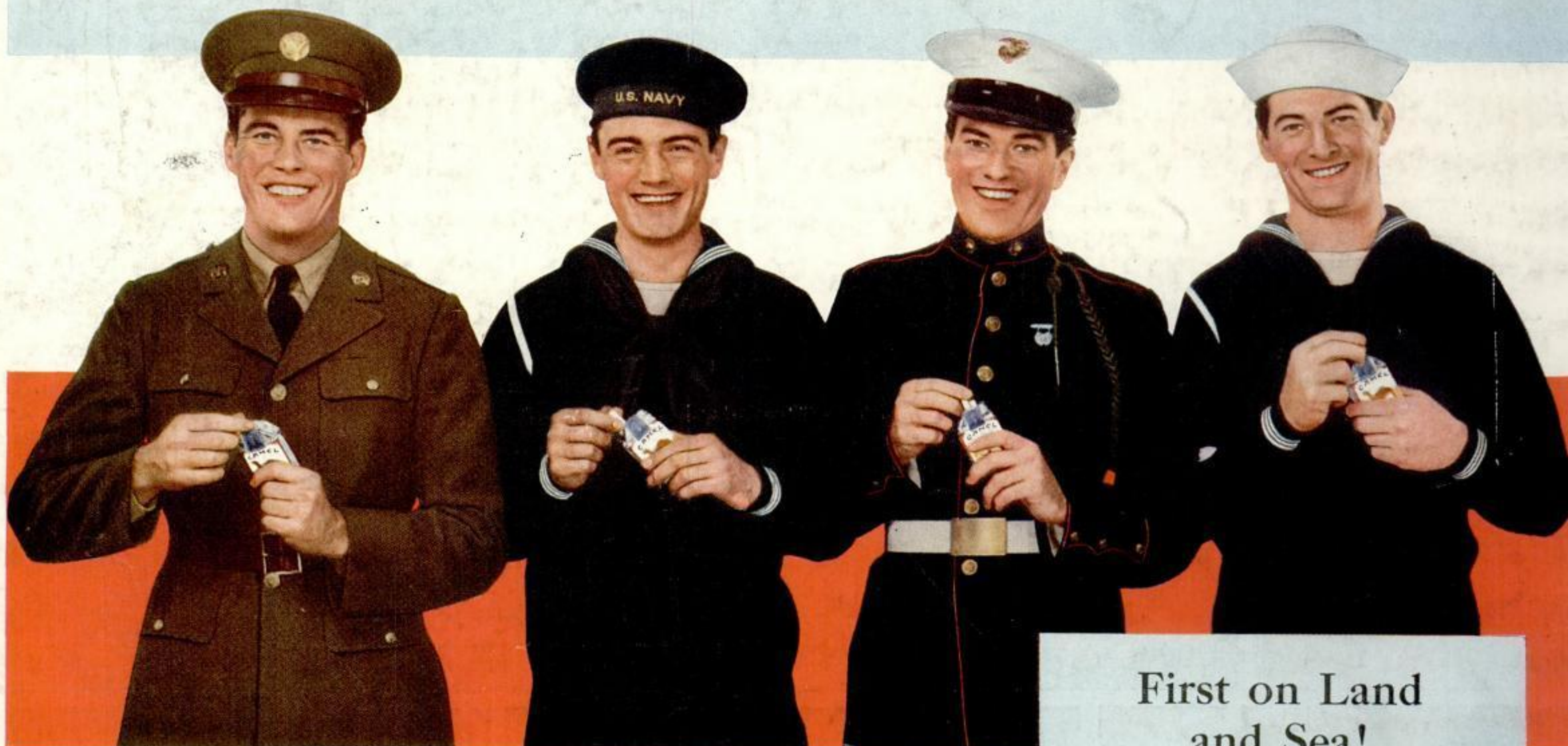
Imported by Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois
Blended Canadian Whisky, 90.4 proof
Copyright, 1941



In the Army..In the Navy..In the Marine Corps..In the Coast Guard

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28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested...
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tests of the smoke itself! The smoke's the thing!

First on Land and Sea!

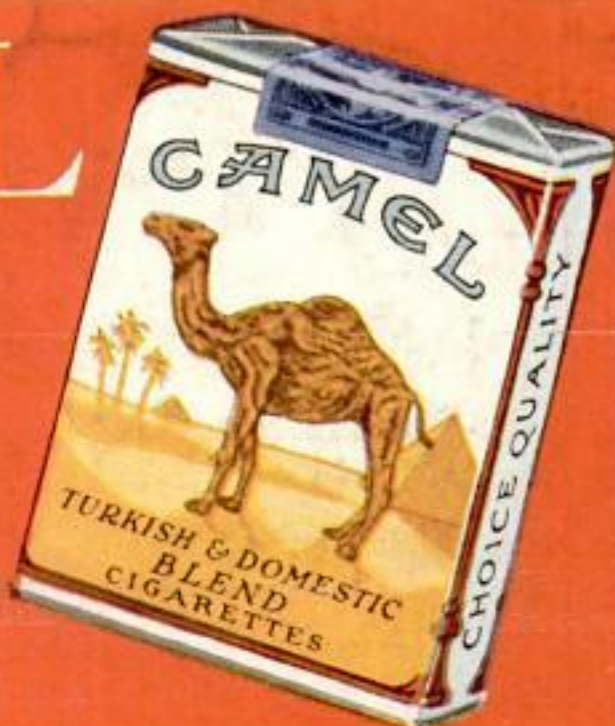
Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard
...yes, it's *Camels* with the men in the
service. And with the millions of
others who stand behind them, too.
For Camel is America's favorite.

Join up with that ever-growing
army of Camel fans now. Enjoy the
cool, flavorful taste of Camel's cost-
lier tobaccos. Enjoy smoking plea-
sure at its best—extra mildness with
less nicotine in the smoke—less than
any of the 4 other largest-selling
brands tested (*see left*).

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER
TOBACCOS



SEND HIM A CARTON OF CAMELS TODAY. For that chap in O.D. or
blue who's waiting to hear from you, why not send him a carton or
two of Camels today? He'll appreciate the gift from you...he'll
appreciate your picking the brand that the men in the service prefer
... Camels. Remember—send him a carton of Camels today.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-
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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!